

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Congress Cool to LBJ's 6 PC Surtax; Approves Firm Viet Stand Declaration

Probe Hercules' Fatal Explosion

Linderman Avenue Man Loses Life; 'May Never Know What Happened'

Investigation was under way today by State Police BCI officers, County Coroner William S. Keyser and officials of the Hercules Powder Company, seeking evidence that might determine the cause of an explosion in a building at the Port Ewen plant which instantly killed a Kingston man.

Russel Arthur Lane, 22, of Linderman Avenue Extension, was the victim of the blast which occurred at about 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Lane was employed at the plant as a first class operator on the powder line and was working alone in the charge and press operation building at the time he met death.

According to reports, the building — described as a small structure — was destroyed.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman and uniformed troopers from the Highland substation investigated the incident at the plant last night. Sheriff William B. Martin and Deputies J. E. Vanderburg and Ronald N. Toli went to the scene after receiving word of the explosion and assisted in handling traffic.

Last Fatality in '39

The Freeman learned that the last fatality at the Port Ewen plant occurred in 1939.

Lane's father, Louis, of Mt. Tremper is employed by the powder company as an electrician, but he was not at the plant at the time his son was killed.

Bever H. Sleight Jr., general manager of Hercules here, said today that the Port Ewen plant operations were on schedule today. "We might never know what happened," he said.

An official of the company said this morning that Lane's assignment on the job on the powder line is to transfer the powder in the room to a machine which fills the blasting caps. Then he goes outside the room and proceeds with the operation through remote control.

Coroner Keyser early this afternoon gave a verdict of accidental death after he investigated the last night's explosion and said death resulted from multiple skull fractures, due to the explosion.

Native of Alabama
Born in Montgomery, Ala., March 14, 1944, Mr. Lane was the son of Louis and Ruth Dorn Lane. He had resided at the Kingston address for the past two years.

He served with the Armed Forces in Asia from 1961 to 1964. Surviving in addition to his parents who reside in Mt. Tremper are his wife, the former Maya Anderson; his grandmother, Mrs. Louis R. Lane of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; his sister, Mrs. Karen Lane of Woodstock; Miss Virginia Lane of Boiceville; five brothers, Pfc. Raymond Lane stationed in Germany, Roy, Louis Jr., Jack and Joseph Lane, all of Mt. Tremper. Also surviving are aunts, uncles, cousins and a nephew.

Funeral Saturday
Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Clarence Murray of Willow will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Was Headed North
Henry Appiarus, 76, of 4th Street in Wallkill, was taken to St. Luke's Monday after his 1966 sedan was in collision with a vehicle driven by Milfred Misner, 54, of Kerkonkson. Mrs. Lillian Misner, 53, was a passenger in the Misner vehicle and is listed in serious but not critical condition at St. Luke's. Misner's condition has been described as satisfactory.

According to investigating State Trooper Curt Grim from the Newburgh Barracks, the Appiarus car was headed north on Rockcut Road when it reportedly failed to halt for a stop sign. Trooper Grim said the Misner car was headed west on Route 32 and apparently struck the Appiarus car in the right side. The Appiarus car then careened over an embankment and turned over. The Misner car ran off the shoulder of Route 52, Lawrence C. Scott of the BCI also investigated.

Funeral Friday
Funeral services will be held Friday at 8 p. m. with Masonic rites at the McHugh Funeral Home, Wallkill. Cremation services will be at the convenience of the family. Mr. Appiarus, a retired delicatessen owner from New York City for the past 20 years, is survived by his wife, the former Anna Koster. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday night.



SHANGHAI REPORTED IN TURMOIL — The Port of Shanghai, China's largest city with a population of over eight million people, is reported to be in turmoil with strikes by thousands of anti-Red Guard workers. This recent photo shows a portion of the city with Soochow Creek flowing through the port city. (AP Wirephoto) Story on Page 5.

Aldermen Bare Threats, Rap Renewal Program

Kingston's urban renewal program (mainly downtown) drew sharp criticism from aldermen at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting with threats of drastic local action unless improvement is noted.

Conditions in demolition areas

Others critical of conditions were Joseph Epstein (D) Sixth Ward, and Emilio A. Primo Jr. (D) Fourth Ward. Alderman Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward, wanted to know if Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, who said in his annual message that urban renewal was the aldermen's "baby" favored proposed changes in uptown urban renewal plans.

Epstein, citing conditions caused by rubble and malicious mischief downtown, declared: "We want action immediately — not next spring, and Primo felt that if procedure is not changed 'urban renewal will make the city a ghost town.'"

Unless remedial action is taken, he said, he will offer a resolution that will "shock the council." As it is now, he held, the situation "is a disgrace to the City of Kingston."

It was noted during a discussion of how demolition affected school children that the KURA had agreed to build a ramp to facilitate travel over a blocked off area. It was emphasized that sidewalks had not been shoveled in areas of vacant or demolished structures.

Sinsabaugh said he "can't buy" proposed changes in the uptown plan "unless something is done downtown."

Sites Situations
Primo, who said he "would like to tell the people what is going on with urban renewal," cited several situations, which he felt fixed blame on present procedure.

"They have given property to the Kingston Housing Authority and closed Murray Street and Hasbrouck Avenue. They have taken sidewalks away from children going back and forth to the John F. Kennedy School from the Sixth Ward."

"They have bought property between Murray Street and

Proposes \$4.1 Billion Social Security Hike Starting July 1, 1968

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson has asked Congress to increase taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war in which "we face more cost, more loss, and more agony." Congressional reaction to a tax boost is cool.

After thundering approval Tuesday night for Johnson's State of the Union declaration to "stand firm in Vietnam," Republicans and many majority Democrats said a domestic budget cutback — not a tax boost — is the way to finance the fighting.

Would Start July 1

Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and most personal income taxes to last two years or longer unless war costs drop. Married couples with two children and incomes up to \$5,000 yearly would be exempt, as would single persons with incomes up to \$1,900.

The President indicated he wants the increase effective next July 1. He said the plan would raise about \$4.5 billion in its first year.

His proposal would cost an extra 6 cents for each dollar paid in income taxes. As an example, a person who now pays \$1,000 a year would pay \$90 more.

The President told the Congress and the nation, "We shall continue on a sensible course of fiscal and budgetary policy that will keep our economy growing without new inflationary strains; finance the needs of our men in Vietnam and the progress of our people at home; support a significant improvement in our export surplus, and press forward toward easier credit and lower interest rates."

More Cost, Loss, Agony

He said he planned to send a detailed report to Congress on the situation in Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam.

"I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over," he said. "This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss, and more agony. For the end is not yet. I cannot promise you that it will come this year — or come next year. Our adversary still believes tonight that he can go on fighting longer than we and our allies will stand up and resist."

In his 70-minute address, the President said he has no intention of scuttling his domestic programs. But he conceded there have been "setbacks and mistakes" that must be corrected. Not once did he use his usual label of "Great Society."

He won his greatest applause

Most GOP Reaction Critical

But silence greeted his proposal to combine again the Commerce and Labor departments on crime, "find a solution to fair housing" and streamline the draft.

Most Republican reaction was predictably critical. And there was outspoken Democratic criticism of the President's tax increase proposal as well as some of his other spending programs.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Johnson had "dropped into the lap of the 90th Congress the fiscal mess he made in 1966." He said Johnson wants to spend "in the same

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 4)

College Loses Its First President

The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College announced today that Dr. Dale B. Lake, first president of the college, had resigned. Dr. Lake will leave Kingston and Ulster County to become the first president of Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Michigan.

Here Since 1962

Dr. Lake has been serving as the first president of the new Ulster County Community College since the first of November, 1962. Prior to coming to Ulster County Community College, he was on the administrative staff at Suffolk County Community College where he had served as dean since the college opened in 1960. His other college administrative experience has included assignments at Hofstra College and at Springfield College.

He serves as a director of

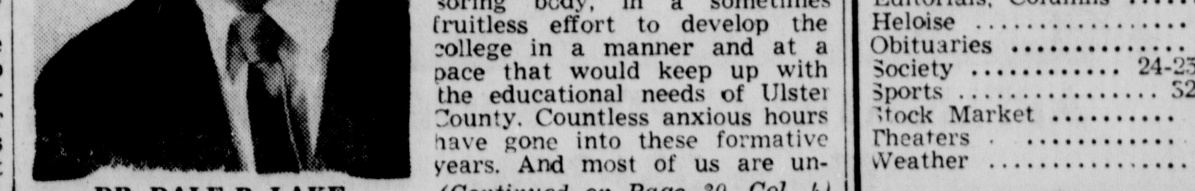
Community Chest, the YMCA, Kingston Hospital, the Mid-Hudson Philharmonic, and as president of the Rotary Club for the 1965-66 year.

Dr. Lake is a native of Pennsylvania, is married and the father of five children. He is a veteran, is still active in the naval reserve, and currently holds the rank of commander.

Following is a statement prepared by the college trustees in wake of Dr. Lake's resignation: "We, the Trustees of Ulster County Community College, are stunned by the resignation of Dr. Dale B. Lake as president of the college. The college, the County of Ulster and the State University of New York will suffer immeasurably by his departure for he is not only an outstanding educator and administrator but a man of integrity and leadership. We all can ill afford such a loss."

"Space limitations prevent us from indicating the true worth he has been to us over the past four years but, in brief, Dr. Lake has been the Ulster County Community College. He led its first faltering steps. He gathered together an unusually qualified, competent and inspired faculty to serve in an unused school building in the formative years. He preached community college throughout Ulster County. He unwound miles of red tape to obtain necessary state and federal approvals and funds for the kind of college Ulster County so desperately needs. He unceasingly argued and pleaded with the Board of Supervisors, the sponsoring body, in a sometimes fruitless effort to develop the college in a manner and at a pace that would keep up with the educational needs of Ulster County. Countless anxious hours have gone into these formative years. And most of us are un-

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 4)



DR. DALE B. LAKE

Deadline Nears For Local Move In Adoption Case

Ulster County Commissioner of Public Welfare Joseph Fitzsimmons has until Thursday to decide whether he will sign the papers of consent and agreement in the adoption proceeding of Elizabeth Beth St. John, 4½-year-old foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liuni of Tiltipson.

Judge Robert Waldron Herzberg, of Hudson, who is presiding in the case here, ruled on Monday that if Fitzsimmons refuses to sign the necessary legal documents, Assistant County Attorney Richard W. Griggs must notify the Court and other attorneys in the case and Judge William E. J. Connor, the child's legal guardian.

Would Sate Hearing
If Fitzsimmons decides not to consent to the adoption of the little blonde-haired girl, then Judge Herzberg ruled all counsel and witnesses in the case must be prepared to proceed in court on Monday with the habeas corpus action to decide custody.

Judge Herzberg was in Kingston on Monday prepared to sign the adoption papers, if Fitzsimmons had consented, but when court convened, Attorney Griggs stated that the reports of Judge Connor and Special Investigator Frank Appleton had not arrived in time to give the assistant county attorney or Fitzsimmons time to study and review the contents of the reports.

If Fitzsimmons consents and

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 8)

'Unusual Bargain for Taxpayers,' Supervisors Told

Prior to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors adopting a resolution Monday night renewing the contract between the county and the Board of Trustees of City of Kingston Laboratory for laboratory services for 1967, Supervisor Clarence C. Raichle, (R), 12th ward, a member of the Laboratory's Board of Managers for the past two years, submitted a report on the services provided the County of Ulster by the laboratory.

These services were offered in 1966 at a cost of \$88,900. The contract for 1967 was renewed by the board of supervisors at a cost of \$98,000. Raichle in his report calls attention to the new and expanding use of the laboratory resulting from the advent of Medicare and Medicaid.

"These programs cover far more persons than ever before were the responsibility of the County, and far more than were intended to be covered by the contract between the Board of

Supervisors and the laboratory," Raichle reported.

"The present system of paying a flat annual sum for laboratory services may require change in the near future for another important reason besides the increased work load. An alternative method of payment might result in a saving of county monies," Raichle suggests.

Laboratory services provided the county by the laboratory under the contract are "all tests, cultures and analyses" required by any agency of the county of their wards.

These include free tests for all welfare patients, patients in the TB Hospital, and patients in the County Infirmary. No charge is made for any of the tests done for the County Health Department in the areas of water supply, sewage disposal, milk supply, air pollution, stream pollution, and pollen counting. Autopsies and toxicologic examinations are performed without fee for the county coroners, the district attorney, the sheriff, and all ex-

aminations for communicable diseases performed on any patient in the county without charge. Tests for such diseases and tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, typhoid, dysentery, pneumonia, strep throat, and meningitis fall into this category.

"The County of Ulster paid the City of Kingston Laboratory \$88,900 for all services in 1966," Raichle reported. "I believe this represents an unusual bargain for the taxpayers since these services would cost far more if they were obtained elsewhere. Many of the services could not even be purchased elsewhere," Raichle commented in his report.

Work performed for the Sanitary Engineering Office of the Health Department, Raichle notes, would cost \$45,000 if provided elsewhere. Laboratory pathologists performed 41 autopsies and provided many additional consultations in investigations of deaths, crime and accidents for the county coroners and police. A conservative estimate of

the cost is placed at \$7,000 by the report.

Welfare patients hospitalized at Benedictine and Kingston hospitals had almost \$28,000 in laboratory fees cancelled in the last year according to the terms of the supervisor's contract with the Laboratory Board of Managers.

"In addition, thousands of dollars in charges for transfused blood not replaced by Welfare patients is carried on the Laboratory books," Raichle reported. Although figures for 1966 are not yet complete, it is estimated the cost of tests for communicable diseases performed without charge is in excess of \$50,000.

"We spent less than \$90,000 for services worth \$130,000 under any other type of arrangement," the report states.

The report also deals with the "quality of services in addition to their costs," as well as the participating cost of the county under the new Medicaid program. It is recommended in the report that

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 5)

Solon Hits Back, Asks 3rd Party

(Other Story Page 10)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell urges Negroes to break their long allegiance to the Democratic party, and hints that a third party may be their best political weapon.

Stung by the refusal Tuesday of the House to seat him at least until a committee probes his qualifications, Powell told cheering Negro followers on the Capitol steps: "We might start a third party!"

Cheered Wildly

They cheered wildly and chanted, "Adam for president! Adam for president!"

He told them to stop paying their taxes and to stop supporting the two major political parties.

Later, in a statement, Powell called on Negroes "along with our white friends" to consider "a new independent course of action in which they are the balance of power in all elections."

Republicans and many Democrats joined Tuesday in rebuffing efforts by the Democratic leadership to have Powell seated as a member of the new Congress while his qualifications are investigated.

Instead, he was told in a 364 to 64 vote to stand aside while a special nine-member committee

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 1)

Ulster Schedules Session Tonight On Arterial Plan

Residents of the Town of Ulster will have an opportunity tonight to gain information on the proposed State Arterial Route from Kingston through the northern end of the town as presently contained in plans prepared by the State Department of Public Works.

Opposition Aired

Opposition to the present tentative plan has been expressed by business people, property owners and taxpayers on the ground the route as now proposed would cut off from access a large portion of the business property lying along the present alignment of Route 9W from Shop-Rite Square to the Caldor-Waldbaum shopping center area. Through lack of access, property in that area would decrease in value and business already located there would suffer from inability of shoppers to reach the area without a long detour.

Additional access roads have been suggested as a possible correction.

Public Hearing on 17th
The general information meeting will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time there will be a general discussion and residents of the town are urged to attend and receive final information prior to a public hearing called by the Department of Public Works to be held at the State Armory in Kingston on Jan. 17 at 2 p. m.

At the meeting tonight to discuss the situation will be Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz and the chairman of the Town of Ulster Planning Board.

All taxpayers of the town are urged to attend since any deterioration in land values in the affected area would be reflected throughout the town, in the general tax of the town.

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Hoffman States**Asks Increase
In Crops to Curb
Famine in World**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — A high U.N. official has called for bigger crops to head off famine and better statistics to illuminate the world's population problem.

Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the U.N. Development Program — UNDP — told the UNDP governing council: "Greatly increased production of foodstuffs is absolutely essential not only to avert the growing threat of eventual widespread famine, but also to raise present low nutritional levels which impair the health and hobble the productivity of hundreds of millions of people throughout the low-income lands."

"A problem, whose overriding importance is beyond dispute, concerns the absolute necessity of bringing population growth and economic productivity into far better balance than at present."

"One prerequisite for dealing with this problem is the stockpiling of more complete and accurate information on what is widely known as the 'population explosion' — its size, scope, trend and impact."

Hoffman said the UNDP was making a modest and exploratory contribution by helping regional and national agencies carry out detailed studies of population trends and their implications for development planning. He also noted that it had advised India on that country's family-planning program.

As for food production, he re-

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Frederick T. Jones, hawk—not dove!"

ported that the UNDP was supporting 910 agricultural projects in 104 countries and territories — that such projects constituted the largest single share of its work, done in collaboration with U.N. specialized agencies.

Hoffman, once an American automobile manufacturer and later Marshall Plan administrator, prepared his speech for the opening meeting of the 17-day third session of the 37-nation governing council.

The development program is financed by voluntary contribu-

tions from governments. Hoffman complained that they had pledged only \$170 million toward the \$200 million the General Assembly set as the 1967 target.

He has asked the council to approve 71 new projects in more than 60 countries and territories at a cost of \$186 million.

A Sure Cure

America's third President, Thomas Jefferson, had a sure-fire cure for indigestion—a few miles' ride on a spirited horse.

Albany Dry Run**Senate Conducts
Drill Session on
\$100,000 Device**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—As the Senate's senior member, Samuel L. Greenberg has probably cast more ballots than any of his fellow senators.

But Monday, Greenberg a Brooklyn Democrat first elected in 1942, was just another freshman as he struggled valiantly to cast his first ballot in a practice run of the Senate's new electronic-voting recorder.

38th State to Use One
The \$100,000 — plus device makes New York the 38th state to employ electronic voting. The Assembly also is in the process of installing automatic voting but the system is not expected to be ready for use this session.

The Senate's first drill Monday was not without its moments of humor and frustration.

As lights flashed and lawmakers punched away at a series of buttons, comments from the senators ranged from, "It doesn't work," to "It looks like a tote board."

The latter remark obviously was directed at the resemblance to a pari-mutuel machine as the swiftly blinking count advanced and changed on the two 6-by-8-foot recording boards installed in the front of the stately Senate Chamber.

Not Complete Success

Senate Secretary Albert J. Abrams drilled the lawmakers on the use of the device, but the first trial was less than a complete success. Abrams asked for an all yes — green — vote on a measure.

The tally was 39 yes, 2 no — red — and only five senators were recorded as present — yellow.

On a practice no vote—red—the count was 46 no, 1 yes, and 21 senators were marked present.

Each senator has a key to unlock his desk and the master switch for his vote is under his control at all times.

A senator who has marked himself present can also vote yes on all measures brought before the Senate, even if he is out of the chamber.

This is the same procedure that has existed in the past, and Greenberg commented: "I've never liked that system, either."

The tally boards, which can be hidden behind blue velvet curtains, indicate the bill being voted on, the number of senators present and the ayes and nays.

A record card, in triplicate, with the vote punched out, is deposited on the secretary's desk after the tally is complete.

Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges casts the final ballot, and until he does so the vote is not complete.

The device cost \$57,000 plus an annual \$10,000 rental fee for five years. It was installed by Roll-Call Corp., Richmond, Va.

In addition, Abrams said it cost about \$41,000 for other equipment, including individual microphones.

Jenny's Hall Restored

TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — The century old former City Hall, where Jenny Lind once sang, is being restored for use beginning next summer as the permanent home of Canada's National Ballet Company.

KINGSTON CABLEVISION**Notice of Service Interruption**

During the next several weeks, weather permitting, we will be making tests on our distribution cables in order to maintain and improve the quality of the Cablevision system. We regret that it will be necessary to interrupt service intermittently on the entire system for these tests, but request your understanding that this procedure is for your future viewing pleasure. We will attempt to confine these service interruptions to the morning hours and to keep them as brief as possible.

Further interruptions will be necessary during the next few months. Where practicable prior notification will be made in advertisements in the Kingston Daily Freeman and on our Sports Roundup program on WKNY daily at 6:15 p. m.

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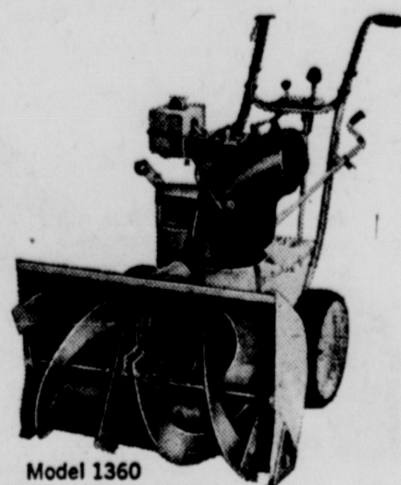
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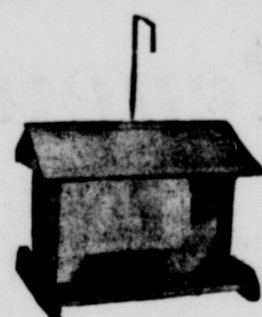
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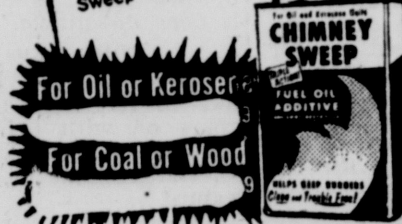
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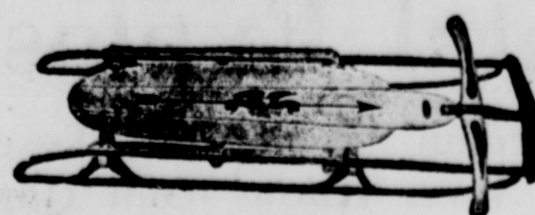
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Pet Protection Bill Little Armor for The Pet Owner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday The Freeman probed the problem of illegal dogging as it reportedly continues to exist in Ulster County, pointing out the apparent systematic covering of all parts of the area by the pet thieves. Today with the help of a nationally-published author, SPCA officials, a Congressional aide and State Police, a Freeman reporter attempts to show what steps police officials should take and what steps a pet owner can take when they feel their Rover or Fido—or, even, Tabby—is being stolen.

By R. DEAN WILSON
Freeman Staff Writer

"It's a terrible situation. It's just too darn bad," said Mrs. Frances Stokes, vice-president of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She was referring to the unslacking theft of pet dogs and, sometimes, cats. Despite federal legislation, enacted mainly through Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, such thefts are continuing. The High Falls area was the latest target.

"I don't see where the law has done anything to stop them (the thefts) and I don't see how it

could," Mrs. Stokes declared. "It's still almost impossible to put the finger on the guilty ones unless you catch them with the animal."

And apparently, after this reporter talked with Shirley Downs, legislative aide to Congressman Resnick, Mrs. Stokes has a very valid point . . . although hopefully only a temporary one.

Miss Downs works in the congressman's capital office and was contacted last week through his Kingston headquarters. She helped work out the original bill and was felt to be the best source of information concerning said bill.

"First of all," she explained, "the bill is aimed at stopping traffic in stolen pets—including dogs, cats, guinea pigs and rats—by licensing all laboratories and hospitals that use such animals through the Department of Agriculture. Under provisions of the bill these can only obtain animals through organized dealers or dog pounds."

"If they don't comply charges are brought against the operators and, if these charges are proven, they can be fined up to \$1,000 or sentenced to a year in jail . . . or both," she added.

But what about the dog owner? What can he do when the

hospital or laboratory is far away, and even then, he isn't sure where the pet was taken? (There are, after all, more than 60 recognized animal experiment sites in the New York City area alone.)

After a check with the Department of Agriculture—which she said is currently completing guidelines for the legislation enforcement—Miss Downs came back with the answer.

"In New York State the man in charge will be Dr. Dale Suplee in Building Eight of the State Campus in Albany. Under this program he will have charge of veterinarians, several in each of several districts in the state, who can be contacted by the owners. They will run a check on all such places in their area every so often."

These "checks" as explained by the aide would determine if the hospital or laboratory is living up to rules set down by the Pet Protection Bill, such as:

—Recording a bill of sale for each dog;

—Keeping a history of the dog from its birth. (This, supplied by the seller, would trace past owners and so forth.)

—Providing an exact description of each dog purchased.

—Holding off any experimentation upon the animal for a minimum of five days after its purchase. (This to enable recovery of any dog suspected of being stolen, before it is "disposed" of after experiments.)

Questioned further about the regularity of these "checks" Miss Downs admitted they would not be undertaken with each complaint.

"After all," she pointed out, "it would be far too expensive to do this for each and every dog. The idea is to remove the incentive for dog snappers. . . . They would never know when a check would be planned. Because of this, no hospital or laboratory would be willing to run the risk of being put out of business by having a stolen pet found during such a check. . . . They're all going to be very, very careful."

(As an added measure of protection several animal officials have noted that a tattoo on the ear or leg would—like a "brand" of western use—forever prove ownership. Or, for those who feel this is a harsh step, research is proving that "nose prints" of animals are much similar to fingerprints of humans.)

But for the pet already missing or—in fact—for those missing for some time yet, it is feared the legislation will be to no avail.

Although enacted last August, the program won't begin operation for some time. Miss Downs explained:

"It takes a lot of time after a bill is signed for it to become effective. First the Department

of Agriculture had to draw up the guidelines and I was told this was only recently completed. Now they have sent these guidelines to those involved—experts and congressmen—for review and correction. . . .

"They only hope it'll be ready by Feb. 24."

And even when the program is in effect, with such "check" to be made at random times, that bit about a five-day waiting period seems worse than useless. For the owner delayed from action because he thinks his dog is merely on a long romp, added to the number of possible markets for the dog's sale, five days seems an illusion of hope. . . . with the bitter realization of final loss.

So if the Pet Protection Bill is not the full answer, what is?

Know Your Enemy

Perhaps the beginning is to know The Criminal Type with whom you're dealing; to know your enemy. And thanks to a nationally-published magazine writer who lives in High Falls, the many faces of the enemy have been seen.

Robert Gannon, who spent much time researching an article on this multimillion-dollar racket before writing an article for a popular nationwide monthly, offered all his dog snapping data for use by this reporter. (The article—finished and awaiting publication—was killed when another magazine ran a similar story, first.)

According to Gannon's figures, national animal officials have estimated that before passage of Resnick's Pet Protection Bill, more than 65 per cent of all missing pets were in fact stolen. The figures since passage aren't known, although Mr. Stokes said it is felt "They haven't changed much."

'Dognapper' Talks

Part of Gannon's information covered a private hearing in Resnick's office with an admitted dognapper who volunteered to testify, but refused to be named publicly.

He told of 'dog auctions' where animals were purchased for resale to experimenters; of "police dog types" that netted the seller up to \$25 each because these are the size (40-60 lbs.) most in demand. (And added this would, in turn, reward the dognapper pocketed from \$10 to \$12.)

First describing himself to Resnick and others as appalled because this "is such a dirty business. . . . A nasty racket," the confessed dognapper also spoke of times when he claimed to be rewarded for return of the dog because it was higher than a buyer would offer. . . . and of getting dogs at an animal pound, giving a small donation, then selling the animals for experimentation. The profit was "found" money.

"100 Per Cent Profit"

The witness also told of using money from an unemployment security check to buy dogs himself, later reselling them to dealers. He told the congressional group he realized a "100 per cent profit" from doing so. He added that at the time of the hearing—before passage of the bill—prices for dogs were even higher than when he was in the racket.

"The demand is way up now," he said.

It goes without saying that with federal legislation causing dognapping dangers to rise—somewhat—prices must be hiked up too.

One other thing about this man. Asked why he sought to remain out of the limelight in giving testimony, he declared he did not want to be associated with the racket.

"After all," he explained, "I've got children."

Se here is the problem . . . now what about a solution.

Mrs. Stokes feels she has part of it, stressing that "people should just take better care of their pets. Like keeping them indoors at night—since this is when these people strike most—and reporting it when they spot a suspicious truck or car, or suspicious people."

Dr. Andre Ross, High Falls veterinarian who first tipped this reporter off about the situation, is interested both in stronger legislation and in evolving a protection for dog owners. The doctor wants a study of dognappers' patterns and other information and has volunteered to take this over on her own.

"What I'd like people to do," the veterinarian said, "is to call me as soon as they have reason to believe their pet has been stolen. This way I can keep records of times and places and possible descriptions."

Call the Cops

"I don't mean they should just call me," she cautioned. "By all means, the State Police or Sheriff's Office should also be notified right away. It's just that I'd like these owners to let me know afterwards."

And so, in the end, the most effective way to handle it is locally. But for obvious reasons, this too is difficult. One local State Trooper explained:

"Our hands are kind of tied because there is very little we can do without specific information. I mean, if somebody just calls in and says their dog has been stolen—without any definite time or any description of a car or truck—we don't even have anything to go on."

"Everyone here at the barracks (Kingston) is aware that dognapping appears to be going on, but it's impossible to see dogs, for instance, inside a closed panel truck—and we just can't stop every panel truck on suspicion."

Believe me, we watch every bit as hard as we can. We watch for cars with more than one dog or trucks with dogs. . . . but beyond that, there's nothing more we can do."

"But if we do catch them with the dog in their possession, we can and do nail them with larceny. . . . and we get the dog back."

And that's the problem. No answers really, just a problem. We can only repeat what Mrs. Stokes said: ". . . It's just too darn bad."



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Dewitt Attends Quarterly Meet Of Heart Group

DeWeese W. DeWitt, chairman of the Board of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, is in New York today representing Ulster, Greene and Columbia Counties at the quarterly meeting of the New York State Heart Assembly, Inc.'s executive committee at 3 West 30th Street.

DeWitt, long a pioneer in the advancement of the Ulster County Heart Chapter, will participate in the organizational and structural sessions designed by the American Heart Association to alleviate local problems encoun-

tering in combating and eliminating cardiovascular disease.

The national association is piloting plans and approaches to be utilized on area levels for the facilitation of speedy, smooth achievement of all-over long-range greater goals of cardiac ailment arrest and control.

The day-long session will terminate with a discussion of State Agency assistance by Dr. Stuart Cooper, MD, New York Department of Health. DeWitt, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Kingston, has been affiliated with the Ulster County Heart Association since 1950, having served as president from 1963 to July 1966. In July he was named chairman of the Board.

Carson City, Nev., has the least population of any state capital.

Troop 36 Scouts In Winter Camp

Members of Boy Scout Troop 36 recently completed the troop's first winter overnight campout at Camp Apache in Quarryville.

Scoutmaster George Karanza led the group of eight boys which included patrol leaders John Karanza and Larry Swingle along with Scout Tom Kramer.

The scouts left for the cabin at approximately 8 o'clock in the evening and hiked to the campsite with snow shoes, hauling equipment on a toboggan.

It was a cool night for the scouts with the temperature dipping to 10 degrees above zero. However, a roaring fire in the stove of the cabin kept them comfortable.

The next morning more scouts arrived and everyone enjoyed sledding and winter sports.

Scouts included Gary Pasquariello, Jim Ruddick, Frank Mar-

tino, Philip Polcastro, Robert Carr, Dan Spada, Dan Fitzpatrick and Joseph Moser.

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<p>Coupon Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 12-13-14</p> <p>Listerine MOUTHWASH</p> <p>2 for 1.00</p> <p>Reg. 77¢ — Limit 2</p>	<p>Coupon Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 12-13-14</p> <p>Toni HOME PERMANENT</p> <p>Gentle, Regular, Super</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Reg. 1.37 — Limit 1</p>

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 11, 1967

RED CROSS SERVICE

In this era when much of American living is becoming impersonal and institutionalized, the work and services of voluntary welfare organizations such as the American Red Cross provide a welcome neighborly touch.

The millions of good deeds performed each year by the Red Cross represent the person-to-person relationships and consideration for others so necessary in modern society.

This holds good whether the Red Cross is counseling a serviceman in far-off Vietnam on a personal problem, helping a burned-out family get back to normal living, collecting a unit of blood, or teaching an eager youngster how to swim.

These represent four of the Red Cross services described in its annual report, recently released to the press and the public.

The record of its achievements in the 1965-66 fiscal year is impressive. Two circumstances made its already staggering work load even heavier.

One was the escalation of the conflict in Vietnam, which added much to the demand for Red Cross welfare and recreational services to members of the armed forces and their families. At U.S. military stations and medical facilities around the world, 84,000 servicemen each month were served, a nine per cent increase over 1964-65. Assistance on the home front—141,400 services a month to military families and 37,600 to families of veterans—represented an even greater increase, 31 per cent.

Also, it was an unusually heavy year for disasters. In a grand total 14,100 disaster situations, including the cataclysmic Hurricane Betsy, the Red Cross gave emergency mass care to 572,900 persons, and helped 69,000 families toward long-term recovery.

All told, these services and others, which included the nation-wide program of blood collection; teaching water safety, first aid and home nursing, and other community services, resulted in an expenditure of \$120,819,624, the organization's highest annual cost since World War II.

The Red Cross serves our community. It needs our support and we can give it by volunteering for Red Cross service. Call the chapter here and ask how you can serve.

INDUSTRY OBLIGATION

The automobile industry's response to interim auto safety standards proposed by the federal government is disappointing. A substantial number of the 23 rather modest changes proposed for the 1968 models have been rejected by the manufacturers as flatly impossible, or impossible without modification.

The industry obviously cannot be asked to do the impossible. In view of the short time remaining before production must begin on the new models, it may be that some of the suggested improvements are out of the question this time around.

In arriving at the final requirements to be published at the end of January, however, Highway Safety Administrator William Haddon Jr. should take care not to be overly solicitous of the industry's problems. These must be given fair consideration, but no more than that. Haddon and his team of experts, in short, should be tough in demanding an all-out effort by industry to make all possible changes.

Though many safety improvements have been made over the years, the auto industry has been inclined to drag its heels in this matter. The emphasis has been on speed and luxury rather than on providing the safest possible transportation. The public taste is in part responsible for this, but the industry must accept a share of the blame. The manufacturers now have an obligation to do all they can to implement the greater concern for safety reflected in the new federal law.

A point to bear in mind is that none of the proposed requirements comes as any surprise to those at all familiar with research in this matter. Their value has long been known; they should have been added to automobiles long ago, and some of them have been available on some models. They should be adopted at the earliest possible moment, and others should follow without delay.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
WHO DARES MOVE IN RED CHINA?

The news from Red China is beginning to have the smell of the news from Soviet Russia in the mid-Thirties. The heresy hunts grow. Denunciations are a dime a dozen. There are recantations and confessions. But there seem to be some salient differences between the Moscow of 1935 and the Peking of 1967. In Russia of the mid-Thirties, Stalin, then in the full prime of his malevolent vigor, was in control of events. The confessions were center pieces of the great show trials, and were followed by the liquidation of anyone who could be tagged as a follower of Trotsky or Kamenev or Zinoviev or Bukharin. The era of Stalin really began with the terror.

In the Peking of 1967, the dictator, Mao Tse-tung, does not seem to be in control of events. The heresy hunts often have a random quality. Chen Yi, the Foreign Minister who has always done the bidding of Mao, is denounced by the Red Guards because his son has allegedly made some mistakes as a member of a crop inspection team. But Chen Yi—at least as this column is being written—keeps his job. Meanwhile, the storm continues to swirl around the white locks of President Liu Shao-chi, who, though he has been moved down to number eight in the governing hierarchy, is still around. Liu Shao-chi has made his show-piece confession. It happened last October, before the Central Committee, and it is duly abject. But, like some of the Russian confessions of the Nineteen Thirties, it "loads it on," becoming slightly ridiculous in the process. Liu confessed to major errors going back to 1946, when he "made an analysis mistakenly that Red China was headed for a new stage of peace," and "committed another mistake . . . over plans for leading the northeast China campaign." In spite of these "mistakes," Mao Tse-tung hugged Liu to his bosom for some twenty years, designating him for a long time as his heir apparent. So the meaning of the confession is clouded.

What is chiefly interesting is that Liu has not yet been liquidated (though it could happen any day). The Free Chinese view, coming from Taipei in Taiwan, is that Mao doesn't quite dare to go all the way toward accepting Red Guard charges that Liu's confession was "insincere." As the Taiwan Chinese get it from their mainland underground sources, an obscure struggle is going on in Red China between four different forces. Working for Mao Tse-tung, there are the "cultural revolutionary group" and its Red Guard followers who are protected by the armed forces of Lin Biao, who is Mao's newest ordained successor. There is the "Chinese Communist Party apparatus led by Liu, including provincial and local party organizations and with the support of some anti-Lin armed forces and Red Guards." A third group is "pro-Russian." And there is the big "fourth group" consisting of the peasant and worker masses and intellectuals within the Communist Party itself. These masses along with their intellectual supporters are not necessarily in Mao Tse-tung's corner.

"The Liu clique," says a report from Taiwan, "has greater mass support. The Red Guards have been beaten up or killed wherever Liu's forces were superior. The masses supporting Liu originally were controlled by the party. Now that the Mao-Lin clique is using Red Guards to attack the party, the masses are out of control. Mao can no longer control the party, and the party can no longer control the masses."

Such news from Taiwan could be wishful thinking. But it is significant that the 1967 pattern in Red China has not yet evolved with the one-directional precision of the Soviet pattern of the Thirties. The denunciations and confessions haven't been followed by great show trials and the execution of all the anti-Mao leaders.

Does this mean that Mao and Lin Piao aren't sure of their ground? Or that private armies exist in China, ready to spring at each other's throats if their "leaders" are touched? Or that Mao is waiting to see what this year's crop deliveries of rice and wheat may bring before he risks a final showdown? The one certain thing is that he is old and infirm where the Stalin of Russia's Thirties was strong and bloodthirsty and in complete command of his army and secret police. If Mao can't carry through the "cultural revolution" this year, the Vietnamese War could come to an end because of Peking's inability to make its writ run anywhere outside of the Red Chinese capital.

The DOCTOR SAYS

Doctors No Longer Lump
Kidney Ailments Together

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Things were fairly simple in the old days when doctors referred to all type of kidney disease as nephritis or Bright's disease. The catch was that the treatment used wasn't equally effective in all patients. Although this may be true of any disease, it is especially true when three or four diseases are lumped together under an umbrella diagnosis.

Years of patient study have revealed that in addition to several types of true nephritis, which are fairly closely related, there are two types of kidney disease which are quite different—nephrosis and nephrosclerosis.

The term nephrosis covers a group of diseases in which the urine is loaded with albumin, the albumin level of the blood is markedly subnormal and there is waterlogging of the tissues. The underlying kidney damage may be due to an allergy, poison ivy, insect stings, an infection, lupus erythematosus or poisoning with heavy metal compounds, such as those of mercury, gold or bismuth. The first symptom is often puffiness of the face. There may also be an accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity, loss of appetite and general peevishness.

Treatment is directed first at the cause if it can be determined. The diet should be high in protein and as nearly salt-free as possible, as long as there is any evidence of waterlogging. Drugs of the cortisone group are usually given. Good results with other drugs have also been reported. Nephrosis is seen in children more often than in adults but is more serious in adults. Recurrences are common.

Nephrosclerosis is a complication of malignant hypertension which, in turn, is a result of a combination of persistent high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. The kidney ailment occurs only after many years of uncontrolled high blood pressure and is associated with swelling of the retina and a resultant blurring of vision.

Since very little can be done for this disease, vigorous measures to control high blood pressure should be pursued in all persons whose diastolic (lower reading) is 100 or more.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits

Senate Office Building

Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy

Senate Office Building

Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick

House Office Building

Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rollins, Jr.

State Capitol Building

Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson

State Capitol Building

Albany, N. Y. 12224

The Unbiased Critic



Washington News

By BRUCE BIOSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Lyndon Johnson, at the outset of 1967, is reported to be feeling the way many observers months ago said he should be feeling—trapped by a mounting tide of seemingly uncontrollable events.

If these latest readings of the President's mood are accurate, then he may have yielded at last the illusory notion—born originally in the closed world of his Senate days—that he can manage every situation and pulverize every problem that comes to his hand.

In a disordered era scarred by a Vietnam war, unresolved racial struggle, chaos in the great cities, and a host of other dilemmas, there never was any real hope that Johnson could neatly package and shelve the nation's major difficulties.

A Democratic governor, commenting at White Sulphur Springs on the blast against the President there by his fellow governors, suggested that Johnson had been so successful in the legislative explosion of 1965 that people now tended to fear his power. It amounted almost to saying that success breeds failure.

More to the point, the President's successes were deceptive. They gave an exaggerated picture of his powers. They fed the fancy that a man who could ram a civil rights bill through Congress could solve the racial problem, that a man who could draw extra defense billions from the lawmakers could quickly lock up an untidy war.

Evidently Lyndon Johnson understands today, if he did not before, that he cannot warp the world to the goals and timetables that he or any other Free World leader may wish.

The year 1967 may be a fitting

time for millions of Americans, not to mention the peoples of other continents, to accept this hard fact for themselves.

In the age of unmanageable events, scapegoats come easy. It has been far too simple to "blame Lyndon" for practically every difficulty on earth.

War, inflation, riots in the cities, bumper-to-bumper traffic, crime, all have been laid at his door.

For countless people, Lyndon Johnson has become the Great Alibi. He has been the most highly visible target for the emotional bombardments of frustrated people. But the fact is that, for millions, the assault upon him has been a "cop-out," an excuse for inaction, an abandonment of responsibility.

Intellectuals and a whole flock of Washington sophisticates have long chided the President as both unproductive and unresponsive to new ideas in governing.

Even if this contention is assumed to be soundly based, vet-

eran observers can quickly point out that new ideas strongly asserted from any outside quarter can in truth break through. This President is notorious for "borrowing" any promising notion that rears its head—as the Republicans will testify.

Unhappily for the President and everybody else, new ideas are not being readily advanced. The boiling Negro movement is nearly barren of creative proposals. So are the beleaguered poverty fighters. For all the fuss they made in December, Democratic governors (and Republicans) have themselves showed little ingenuity in coping with the swollen bureaucracies of this age.

The game called "Get Lyndon Johnson" was America's and the world's biggest pastime in 1966. It might prove to be rather frail fun in 1967. The burden of blame too obviously deserves to be widely shared. The fiction of Johnson as the Great Alibi is dissolving in an ocean of troubles plainly beyond his making or control.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Deep inside, no comedian is funny. He fights storms of despair and ego and he breathes his hostilities. This makes him as complex as a Venetian water clock and as unreliable. In success, he bites his nails and devours his press agent. In failure, he assassinates his writer and fires his manager.

There is no true happiness for the comedian, because the cold he hoards is the laughter of the world. Without it, he's broke. With it, he is terrified of the next joke. And yet, as Shelley Berman says, he remains his own favorite person because he has no one else.

We had dinner at Nello, Chekey's restaurant in the Coca-

nut Grove Playhouse. Mr. Berman looks a little like George Jessel forty years ago. Both became famous by using telephone monologues. There the similarity ends. Jessel was an ecumenical Jew before the world knew the meaning of the word. Shelley Berman is a militant Jew who doesn't attend services.

"What gets me down," he said sadly, "is the abject failure of Christianity. It failed to save the lives of the Jews in Germany and Poland. It failed to save Rhodesia. It failed to spare South Africa apartheid."

"Hitler was elected by Christians. So was Verwoerd. And yet," he was speaking now in fervent burst, with the left arm rising and falling like a guillotine, "I'm not just thinking of today. I'm thinking of a man who came here and suffered such excruciating agony for everybody."

The steak chilled listening on the plate. "Stick yourself with a pin to see what a nail feels like. Carry a piece of wood to feel the weight of a cross." He was frustrated with the futility of words. "What makes me angry—and I, a Jew, say this—is the failure to heed Christ's word."

To be accurate, Shelly Berman can't forgive failure anywhere. All men are failures. No engineer of life is completely satisfied with what he has done with his plan. Even the successful man has more misses than hits. Berman isn't eminently satisfied with himself. Why should a comic write a play—as he is doing—and aspire to knock himself off the stage so that he can be a producer and director?

He was starring in The Odd Couple. In it, Mr. B. proves that he is an actor as well as a smile sculptor. He is swift and sure and clever. But it brings no happiness. The nearest he has come to contentment is his marriage to Sarah Berman, his high school sweetheart from 15th and Ridgewood in Chicago.

That was 20 years ago, and he doesn't try to hide his adoration. For the first ten of those years, he didn't want babies, because he concentrated on becoming a man. He wanted to have babies and couldn't. People laughed while he wept.

Shelly and Sarah have a modest home in Beverly Hills. Last year, after much travail, they were permitted to adopt a little boy named Joshua. "The questions they ask," he moaned, "are the normal nine months." He doesn't see that the hardship makes Joshua more lovable, more cherished.

Next month, the Bermans will adopt another cherub. Her name

Today in National Affairs

Claims Public Confidence In Congress Down to 54 PC

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—"Public Confidence" in Congress has sunk to 54 per cent, which is 17 points below its high of 71 a year ago, according to the Louis Harris Survey. The rating, however, hasn't gone as low as it was in December 1963, when the positive percentage was 35 and the negative was recorded at 65.

But while the adverse and favorable comments on which the poll is based give an answer to some abstract questions, the real problem is how national sentiment can be measured when the replies in different congressional districts are grouped together even though the people have varying interests. The most that can be inferred from the latest poll is that the voters are dissatisfied with the current policies of Congress, though the reasons may not be parallel in most of the districts.

Serious Discontent

Unquestionably there is a serious discontent in the country. Some people complain because living costs haven't been controlled. Others say that Congress has "gone too far" on civil rights or that it is "a rubber stamp to LBJ." The view is expressed also that there is "too much bickering and delay."

As for those persons who favor the over-all record of Congress, they, too, make some criticisms. They concede that Congress has tried hard and has enacted some constructive programs, but they also are not too happy about it all.

To get a comprehensive analysis in any poll, the problems which have a common denominator of national interest would have to be separated from those which are definitely on the local side. This is what makes it difficult to come up with any convincing figures in a poll. Certainly there is dissatisfaction, and the election results last November undoubtedly reflected cumulatively the currents of dissent.

The biggest defect is to be found in the functioning of Congress itself. What gets scant attention is the lack of a responsible system of party organization or discipline. Members win their elections by being nominees on a party ticket but, when they line up on a roll call, they vote against their party whenever it suits them. A coalition is often formed between dissenting members of each party, depending on the issues that arise. This is an example of the disarray in present-day congressional procedures.

At Variance

Even the party leaders are frequently helpless to put through any organized program of legislative measures. Sometimes, too, the leaders themselves are at variance with a President who is

of their own party. He is wholly dependent on the whims of individual members of Congress. Nowhere in the world is there such an undisciplined body of legislators. This is in striking contrast to the parliamentary system which prevails in most of the democracies.

The source of the trouble with the existing arrangement in Congress is the fact that the President can only recommend legislation. While he can exercise a veto, it is possible for Congress to override him by a two-thirds vote of both houses. If, however, a president cannot get even a simple majority from his own party, this would obviously be a manifestation of a "lack of confidence" in the President. Abroad such a contingency calls at once for a general election to determine the will of the people and whether they want a different party to be given majority control.

There is much discussion currently about doing away with the custom of casting the entire electoral vote of a state for the candidates who get a majority vote within the state. The new proposals call for a direct election of the President and Vice President by the people so that a majority of the total vote of the entire country would, in effect, elect a president.

But when such fundamental changes are proposed, it would seem logical to define also the responsibilities of both Congress and the President, in order that a workable system of cooperation between the two branches of government would be established. Something must inevitably be done to replace the irresponsible setup in the American governmental system today.

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Quick Quiz

Q—Where and when did the present system of using four suits in playing cards originate?

A—In France during the 16th century.

Q—How many points does the "Star of David" have?

A—Six. The star or shield is composed of two triangles pointing in opposite directions.

Q—What is the Septuagint?

A—A Greek version of the books of the Old Testament, so called because the translation is supposed to have been made by 72 Jews who, for the sake of round numbers, are usually called the "Seventy Interpreters."

Q—Does the Library of Congress keep in its permanent files one copy of every book ever published in the United States?

A—No. The copyright law permits the librarian of Congress to determine which books and articles shall be retained in the library's permanent collection and which shall be placed in its reserve collection, or otherwise disposed of.

Q—Which is the world's smallest breed of dogs?

A—The chihuahua from Mexico, some specimens of which weigh only 16 ounces.

Q—How much of a jellyfish is water?

A—More than 95 per cent, but the water is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

Timely Quotes

If we were to put the shoe on the other foot, can anyone conceive of the president of the United States going to the (conference) table while an enemy was dropping bombs on the United States?

—Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) on failure of U. S. bombing of North Vietnam to achieve its objectives.

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the world's adults are illiterate.

human being. I have a soul at stake."

All alone, he's an odd couple . . . (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

DINNER DENIED

A LONE GIRAFFE LOOKS MIGHTY APPETIZING TO HUNGRY LIONS.



BUT THE WIDE OPEN PLAIN PROVIDES NO GROUND COVER...AND THE ALERT BROWSER SIMPLY KEEPS STROLLING A SAFE DISTANCE AHEAD OF HIS FRUSTRATED STALKERS.

3-Prong Crucial Effort

Report Chou Trying To Mediate Struggle

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai was today reported engaged in a crucial three-prong effort to mediate the struggle between Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi and end the crisis wracking Red China.

Reports from Peking made clear that Chou's first objective was to remove the bloodshed and violence from Mao's nationwide purge of his enemies and confine the struggle to writing, wall newspapers and posters.

His second task was to reverse the creeping paralysis descending on the nation's production, transportation and communications as a result of bitter labor resistance to Mao's program.

May Be Too Late
Finally he was reported negotiating a settlement of the bloody incidents in Nanking which reported left 54 persons dead and 900 injured early this month.

There were some signs Chou's

initiatives may have begun too late. The Czechoslovak News Agency reported from Peking that Mao's enemies had begun a general mobilization and greater bloodshed was in prospect.

The plight of China's dislocated midwinter economy was confirmed by the official New China News Agency, which disclosed today that strikes, sabotage and resistance have cropped up not only in Nanking and Shanghai but also Shenyang (Mukden), in Manchuria; in Canton, in the south; in the lake city of Hangchow and in the capital itself.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that Chou met railway workers there Tuesday afternoon and called on them to restore the nation's rail network to normal. Wall newspapers reported that thousands of industrial workers have poured by rail into Peking to protest Mao's effort to seize the leadership of the labor movement, for years controlled by President Liu.

Chou called the labor invasion of the capital a form of "economic warfare."

In Great Confusion

Earlier reports said the transportation system is in great confusion, with trains slowed or halted, freight schedules disrupted and shipping paralyzed.

Coal strikes, a critical coal shortage was reported in Shanghai and production halted in many factories.

One Peking poster said all transport between North and South China has been interrupted. The Communist China travel service in Hong Kong stopped the sale of rail tickets to Shanghai, Canton, Nanking, Wuhan, Peking and Foochow. It continued, however, to make available plane tickets between Canton and Peking and other points.

When She Didn't Follow

HOWARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Sudie Howard, a widow since her husband, Sam, died more than 30 years ago, made this observation on her 100th birthday: "I guess Sam's wondering what's happened to me. He probably thinks I've died and gone to that other place."

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



USED FOR HURLEY POND—Members of Hurley Lions Club help tie water pipes on truck after flooding skating pond in Hurley from the Esopus Creek. Assisting William Schiff in photo (l-r) are Orlando Ingalls, Vernon Goetichius, Oliver Tweedy, hand on pipes; Edmund Bower, back to camera; Raymond Johnson, Egbert Maxwell, the Rev. Harold

Schadewald, Raymond Foisy and Jim Hunter. Water pipes and pump were loaned to Lions by Jack Gill. Hurley Lions will celebrate Ladies' Night tonight at Williams Lake Hotel. Bernard Keiles, district governor of 20-0 will speak. Mrs. Helen Davenport also is scheduled as a speaker. (Van Allen photo.)

Opposes Alinsky

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn antipoverty agency has strongly objected to a move by a group of clergymen to bring Saul D. Alinsky into the Fort Greene community to help organize the poor.

The Fort Greene Community Committee said Tuesday the church group's action was a "bald, naked attempt at com-

munity division" and said the motive behind it was "self interest and nonrepresentative leadership."

Alinsky, who calls himself a professional radical, has been a controversial organizer in Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo and other cities. He was named a consultant by the newly formed Clergy Concerned for a Better Fort Greene.

For All to See

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Passing motorists didn't have a wonder why Ronald Martin's car was pulled to the side of the highway. A huge blackboard just in front of his auto carried this explanation: "Yes, we do have a flat tire." Martin was on his way to a lecture and when the flat came decided to put his blackboard into use.

Pesticides Use, After Effects Raises Question

What happens to pesticides after use, is a question that was thrown at the Northeastern Weed Control Conference, recently at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, by William Cornelius Hall, president and chief scientist of Chemtree Corporation of Natick, Mass. when he presented his paper: "A Potable Water Control Problem and Solution."

Hall said: "Today it costs millions of dollars to research, develop and bring to market a new

pesticide. It is ridiculous that the small added cost not be undertaken, so that the persistence of such a compound under various conditions not be known." The Agricultural Chemistry Department of Oregon State College was highly praised by Hall for their use of Carbon 14, a radioactive isotope of carbon, to trace Endothal which was absorbed in a water weed called Anacharis, and found to there undergo rapid chemical breakdown.

In addition to radioactive tracers, Hall suggested that X-ray and neutron defraction and spectrographic analysis were all proven techniques that should be applied to this problem.

In the old days, lack of observed undesirable side effects was sufficient evidence to justify use of a pesticide, but in the over-populated and overly polluted world of today, scientific evidence that a toxic substance is not persistent, where such would be undesirable should be determined prior to general usage, said Hall.

Relative the particular project reported on by Hall in his paper, this involved a 20-acre lake (Echo Lake, Orange County) that was so heavily infested with weeds that fishing, boating and swimming were impossible.

Complicating the problem of chemical control was the fact that the water was used for drinking in a dozen homes, and

for livestock. The predominant weed, Anacharis is resistant to most weed-killers except Silvex, which imparts an oily taste to the water and Diquat, chemical tests indicated this neither to be persistent or to leave a taste: it was thus used.

The results were in all observable ways satisfactory to everyone, but Hall would like to know more about what actually happened to the chemical. He does not feel that such work should be done under a cloud of partial ignorance, when the means exist for the full facts to be known.

How Proposed Tax Is Figured

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's Johnson's proposed 6 per cent surtax would affect you: Figure your taxes, then add 6 per cent. If your tax as now computed totals \$500, the surtax would add \$30 for a full year. If your tax is \$1,000, you would add \$60; if \$2,000, the surtax would be \$120 a year.

For corporations the rule would be the same.

There would be exemptions for lower-income families. A family of four with an income below \$5,000 a year would be exempt, as would a single person with an income below \$1,900 a year.

Johnson indicated in his State of the Union message that the surtax, if approved by Congress, would take effect July 1, when fiscal 1968 begins.

Thus it would be in force for only the last six months of calendar 1967. The effect over the full year would be to increase your tax liability, as shown in your tax return a year from now, by 3 per cent.

Steps Toward Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Film producer Charles Kasher is teaming up with the Royal Shakespeare Company to present "The Staircase" on Broadway next season. The play by Charles Dyer is now being presented by the partnership in London with Paul Scofield and Patrick Magee.

Social Security Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a breakdown of changes in the Social Security law proposed to Congress Tuesday night by President Johnson:

Improved benefits would range from 15 to 59 per cent for the 23 million Americans receiving payments with an over-all average improvement of 20 per cent.

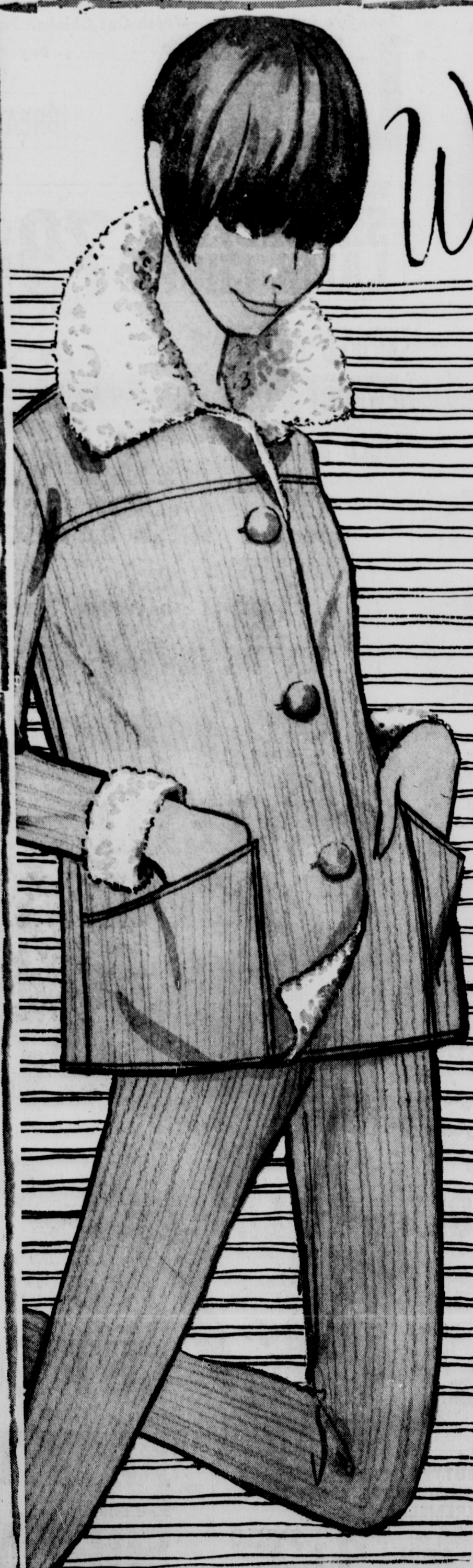
Minimum payments would rise from \$44 to \$70 monthly.

Any person with 25 years coverage would receive a minimum benefit of \$100 monthly.

Medical care benefits would be extended to 1.5 million permanently and totally disabled Americans under 65.

The effective date for the improved benefits would be July 1. No tax increase to pay for the improvements would take effect until Jan. 1, 1968, and would include not only a hike in tax rates but also an increase in the amount of income on which the tax is levied. Johnson gave no details on this, however.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30; convenient free parking



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Albany Ave. Ext.,
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storewide pre-inventory sale

fashion coup! special purchase Juniorite sportswear

Imagine... that favorite of fashionable juniors, Juniorite, at special purchase savings! This season's styles, all with labels intact!

slacks usually 7.00 to 10.00 5.00

Jeans, straight leg, basic and belted styles! Corduroys, flannels and homespun, all in the most fashionable colors, sizes 5 to 15.

stretch shells 2.99

orig. 4.00

Famous maker Peblon stretch nylon shells with jewel neckline, in black, white, beige, plum, light blue, navy, gold, women's sizes 34 to 40.

shoe sales

Red Cross, Socialite, Cobbies, regularly 12.00 to 17.00
10.99 to 12.99

Life-Stride, Debs, Joyce shoes, reg. 12.00 to 14.00
8.99

Madelons, regularly 19.00 to 25.00
12.99

Moxees loafers and dress flats, reg. 9.00 to 11.00
6.99

Buster Brown children's shoes, reg. 7.50 to 10.50
5.99 to 6.99

Boys tan buck chukka boots, boys and girls loafers, and girls black nylon velvet saddle oxfords, regularly 7.00
4.99

men's Bates, Sebago and Shaw shoes
20% off

Hush Puppies casuals

closeout and discontinued styles and colors
womens orig. 10.00 to 12.00 **6.99**

mens originally 11.00 **7.99**

car coats usually 18.00 to 24.00 11.90

Zip-lined bench warmers, toggles, peacoats, hooded coats! Warm wool meltons, navy, plum, loden green, sizes 5 to 15.

sweaters usually at least 8.00 4.00

Poor boys, turtle-necks, long sleeve ribs, pullovers in fun textures! Vivid, dark and light colors, in sizes 34 to 40.

skirts usually 7.00 to 10.00 5.00

Plaids, wool homespun and solids in a bevy of colors, sizes 5 to 15.

men's white shirts

orig. 3.50 **2.59** **2 for 5.00**

Selkirk wash'n wear white cotton shirts reduced from our own stock. Broadcloth in regular spread or snap tab collar; oxford in button down. Broken sizes 14 to 17.

men's socks 59¢ pair

reg. 79¢ & 1.00 pair

Argyles, solid color ribs, crew socks, cushion-foot crews, cables and over-calf ribs, sizes 10½ to 13 and stretch.

men's famous brand toiletries 99¢

Famous brand men's colognes and after-shave at a fraction of their original price!

boys' outer jackets

orig. 18.00 and 20.00

14.99

Sherpa lined wool hooded jackets, western styles in cotton corduroy and cotton suede. Broken sizes 10 to 18.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

NEED CASH?

If you need cash for general taxes or other seasonal expenses, a Personal Savings Loan from The Kingston Savings Bank offers you these advantages:

- Lowest Cost Installment Type Loan
- Free life insurance available on the life of qualified borrowers to cover the outstanding loan balance up to \$2,500.
- Borrow from \$100 to \$100% of your Savings Account balance.
- Leave your Savings intact, earning the big 5% per year interest-dividend anticipated at The Kingston Savings Bank.
- One-stop service: No delay, no co-signers.

CASH TO YOU	REPAY EACH MONTH		
	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
\$ 100	\$ 8.58	\$ 4.43	\$ 3.04
200	17.16	8.85	6.08
500	42.90	22.11	15.20
1000	85.80	44.21	30.40
2000	171.60	88.42	60.80
2500	214.50	110.53	76.00

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURATION CORPORATION

Pegs Tax Hike To Accomplish Two Key Goals

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's request for a 6 per cent tax increase, which undoubtedly surprised some economists, is designed not only to raise money for the Vietnam war but also to reduce inflationary strains.

The Johnson administration came under strong pressure during the first part of 1966 to propose a tax increase as a hedge against inflation. But many economists have since changed their minds and some now fear a tax boost might lead to recession.

See Different Picture

Administration officials see the picture differently, however. "There are differences of opinion," one top administration source said when asked about the recession talk. "Our views on the economy are to expect a healthy advance."

He said the instability of the economy feared by some economists is exaggerated.

"A prudent tax increase of this sort is what is appropriate to prevent a too-rapid rise in the activity and prices we had last year," the source said.

Congressional reaction to the proposed tax hike was less than enthusiastic, with a number of members saving expenditures should be trimmed first.

Earlier, an informal poll of members of Congress showed almost solid opposition had developed to a tax increase now. The Republican leadership is pledged to cuts in spending to "avert the threat of higher taxes."

By proposing a July 1 effective date for the 6 per cent surtax, Johnson gives himself and Congress another six months to watch the economy.

This follows closely a plan proposed earlier this month by Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Heller said a July 1 effective date fits his projected economic pattern for 1967 — a slackening in the immediate months ahead with a pickup following.

Called Fair, Equitable

Johnson said his administration will continue a sensible course of fiscal and budgetary policy during 1967 to keep the economy growing without new inflationary strains, to finance Vietnam needs and the needs at home, to help improve the U.S. trade balance and to help ease credit and reduce interest rates.

Administration leaders called the surtax fair and equitable and a levy which hits everyone proportionately, does not become imbedded in the tax structure and is easy to remove.

What it means is that a person who pays \$600 in income taxes would pay 6 per cent, or \$36, additional.

It would raise \$4.5 billion the first year and about \$5.7 billion the second year. The additional collections the second year, officials explained, result from delays in payments and final settlement of tax bills.

There would be no exemptions for corporations under the proposal. Single persons with taxable incomes up to \$1,000 yearly and married couples with taxable incomes up to \$2,000 would be exempt, however.

Restrictions Mild, Salisbury Reports

HONG KONG (AP) — Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said today he was able to do his job "remarkably well" in North Vietnam because he could write "quite freely" and the Communist authorities let his dispatches go through uncensored.

Salisbury said restrictions placed on him during his two-week stay in Hanoi were "mild considering the fact that this is a country engaged in a very tough war."

"I walked around the city of Hanoi on my own, and I went off to various foreign embassies and called on them on my own," Salisbury said in an interview taped for Radio Hong Kong.

"I did a little shopping myself. Nothing very sensational, but as far as I was able to observe, there was no special surveillance put on me in my wandering around the city itself."

G-U Promotes Guntch

EAST PATERSON, N. J. — Frederick H. Guntch has been appointed to the office of Assistant Corporate Secretary for the Grand Union Company. Guntch will continue his duties as manager of the tax department for the 538-store company, a position he has held since 1962. He joined the food and general merchandise retailing chain's Accounting Department in 1951 and subsequently served as Supervisor of the Payroll Department and Assistant to the Manager of the Tax Department.

Notes Disappointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson cites the rise in interest rates and a tightening of credit as "our greatest disappointment in the economy during 1966."

But as the year ended, Johnson told Congress in his State of the Union message Tuesday night, monetary conditions were easing. "Given the cooperation of the Federal Reserve System, which I earnestly seek, I am confident that this movement can continue," he said.

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BOILED HAM

Lean Deli.
Style Sliced 59¢ 1/2 lb.

Home Cooked
Roast Beef 1/2 lb. 89¢

Old Fashion Hickory Smoked
CANADIAN BACON

By the piece 98¢ lb.

USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME USDA PRIME

(Prime is the highest U. S. grade. Especially selected for our high standard of quality.)



RIB ROAST 59¢ lb

1st CUTS
79¢ lb.

45¢ lb

Gov. Graded A—Maine—Fresh Cut Chicken Parts

LEGS

buy the part you
like best

BREAST 49¢ lb.

Baby Pink Meated Spring

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb

Fresh Homemade—Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢ lb

Krauss Lean
SMOKED BUTTS lb. 69¢
A Gourmets Delight
NEWPORT ROAST lb. \$1.09
Morrell Lean
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 69¢

Extra Lean
STEAM LAMB lb. 39¢
Lean
LAMB SHANKS lb. 39¢
Hormel — All Meat
FRANKFURTS lb. 59¢

fish
specials

SWORDFISH STEAKS
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS

center cut lb. 79¢
snow white lb. 89¢

N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS . lb. 33¢
KEEBLER SWEDISH CREME 14 oz. pkg. 39¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

GREEN BEANS

Lily of the Valley Limit 6 10¢ 16 oz. can

Good Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

KIDNEY BEANS

Lily of the Valley Limit 6 9¢ 16 oz. can

Good Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Chase & Sanborn Limit 1

Coffee lb. can 49¢

Good Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1967, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

Del Monte
CREAM CORN 2 16 oz. cans 37¢

Cheerio
TOMATOES 3 16 oz. cans 49¢

Cut-Rite
SAND. BAGS 2 boxes of 50 29¢

Red Heart Beef
DOG FOOD 3 15 1/2 oz. cans 38¢

Friskies
DOG MEAL 5 lb. bag 59¢

Krasdale Medium Red
SALMON 1 lb. can 69¢

fruit baskets . . .
all sizes & prices

TETLEY
TEA BAGS

48 FOR 39¢

all varieties

OLD WORLD
BREAD

16 oz. loaf 19¢

we give you more savings on quality fruits & vegetables

APPLES 4 lb. bag 29¢
US No. 1 Cortland

Sweet Tender Calif.
CARROTS 2 cello bags 29¢

Crisp Pascal
CELERY large bunch 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow Cooking
ONIONS 3 lb. bag 19¢

Sunshine
BUTTER COOKIES 8 oz.
CHOCOLATE CHIP 7 3/4 oz.
KREMLINE 7 3/4 oz.
your choice 4 FOR \$1.00

Birdseye
CUT CORN 7 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Birdseye
POTATO PUFFS 6 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

Blue Bonnet
SOFT MARGARINE 39¢ lb

Four Major Alternatives Emerge

Proponents May Get Way This Year on Changing Draft Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws. They may get their way this year.

The burden falls to Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law. The issue will get its most thorough hearing since the current law was passed in 1951.

Sometime in the next two months President Johnson, his commission's report in hand, is expected to demand, at the least, a revamping of the present system to establish national standards and cut into the autonomy of local draft boards.

Prepare Final Version

Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He established the 20-member commission last summer and ordered it to study exhaustively the problem and come up with some recommendations.

One high committee official said in an interview that much of the commission's actual decision-making has been completed and members now are in the process of preparing a final version of the report.

The official said a key provision calls for a shakeup of the present Selective Service system and the establishment of national standards to reduce inequity.

Two Key Issues

Still to be decided are two key issues: the Pentagon's demand that the order of draft be reduced so that youngest men get called first and the various proposals for a lottery system to further reduce unfairness.

One fact is indisputable: the

present Selective Service system is unfair.

Even its most ardent supporter, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, agrees.

At the heart of the problem—and the discontent—is the present system of local autonomy for the more than 4,000 draft boards across the nation.

The varying interpretations of these boards have given to the guidelines supplied by national and state draft headquarters have led to the inconsistent pattern of student and occupational deferments that now is under heavy attack.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since late 1964, but much of the attention has focused on those youths who haven't been drafted.

New Breed of Protester

The debate as produced a new breed of protester—the draft-card burner: strained the present Selective Service System for handling draft appeals; and led to a series of high-court battles over the constitutional rights of conscientious objectors.

There were those youths who fled to Canada to avoid the draft; others flocked to join National Guard units.

An estimated total of 1.8 million 18-year-olds will become eligible for the draft pool this year—the largest number in history.

But draft calls are expected to drop by a third this year. Last week the Pentagon announced a March draft call of only 11,900, more than 50 per cent below the 1966 monthly average.

Adding to the disparity this year will be the Pentagon's new policy of lowering mental and physical standards to permit an estimated total of 100,000 marginally qualified men to enter the armed services.

School Standards Eased

The military's educational

standards have been eased in the past few months to the point at which men with fifth-grade or equivalent educations are considered acceptable.

Critics have charged that this amounts to increasing the chances for lesser-educated youths to get drafted without boosting the chances of the more privileged.

But Hershey contends that critics who have charged the Selective Service with blanket discrimination against Negroes and youths with poor education don't know all the facts.

Recent Defense Department statistics show that about 30 per cent of the youths who drop out of grammar school and about 27 per cent of those who go on to graduate school eventually get drafted. Roughly, 70 per cent of all others also end up in the Army.

As one means of solving the present draft dilemma, four major alternatives to the draft have emerged.

These are:

1. The all-volunteer military. Advocates of this program, who acknowledge it does not have much popular support, envision large military pay increases and improved living conditions that would attract enough young men to meet all military requirements. At a recent draft conference, it was estimated this could be accomplished for \$4 billion yearly.

Detractors point out that Pentagon estimates have put the cost of an all-volunteer Army at as much as \$17 billion yearly.

Few expect this suggestion to get serious attention from Congress.

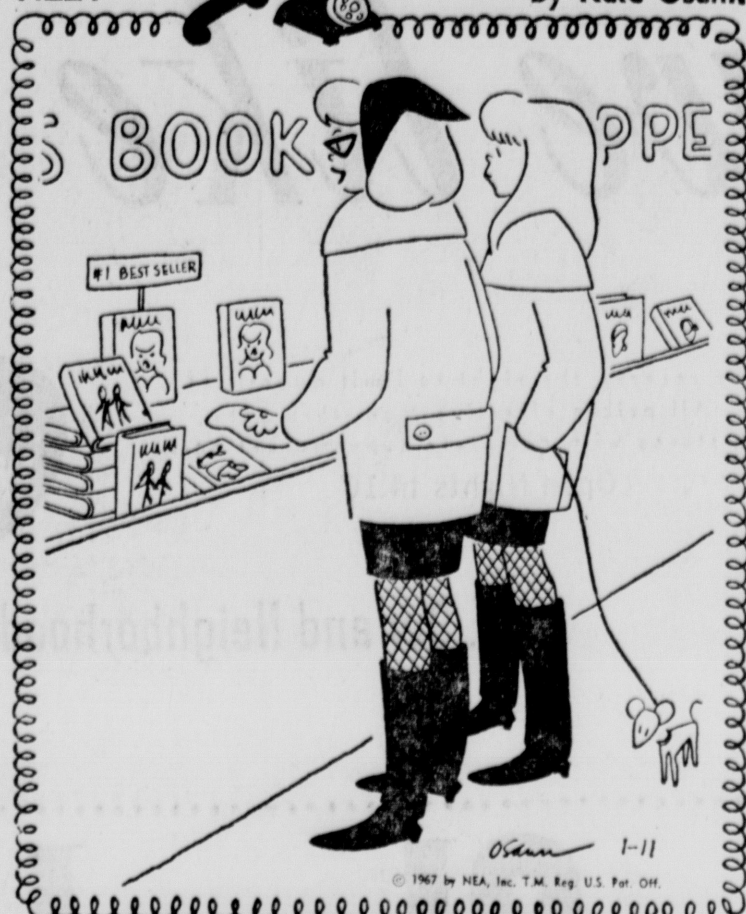
Endorsed by Ike

2. Universal military training. This suggestion, although recently endorsed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, also has little popular support.

The Defense Department also

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I just read enough to decide whether it's worth seeing the movie!"

has estimated it would cost more than \$6 billion to provide six months of training for 1.8 million youths who would theoretically be eligible for the training this year.

3. Compulsory national service. Advocates of this program include Peace Corps Director Jack H. Vaughn, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, head of the anti-poverty program. Under it, youths would be given a chance at the age of 18 to volunteer for either military or nonmilitary national service.

Critics argue that compulsory national service would just provide another form of coercion for a society that already is struggling with the draft.

4. The lottery. Insiders say this is the alternative program with the best chance of gaining some kind of congressional

action this year. Its backers include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Under the Kennedy proposal, all men would be examined by their local draft boards at age 18, and those found fit would be assigned a lottery number. Draftees would then be selected by a national drawing.

Under the Pentagon version, only those 18-year-olds who had not been deferred—that is, those men classified 1A—would be eligible for the lottery. Those who had been deferred would enter the 1A pool when their deferments ran out.

The four major alternatives all share one common idea: that the present draft system should be overhauled to begin taking youngest men first.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

One of my readers brought me the Monday New York Times of Dec. 26th, 1966. On the front page and continued on page 18 is a very interesting illustrated article on the trials and tribulations of Urban Renewal in New York City around Columbus Avenue near 96th Street. One shop owner, says that sales are down 60 per cent and he does not think his business can last. "More than 100 of the 500 small businesses that were in the area have already gone under. Only 17 have moved to new locations in holding areas and most of them are struggling. About 150 have moved to new neighborhoods, but without their old customers their chances are poor."

"Now the city is trying to 'modify renewal tactics' to save small businesses. These projects began in 1958 and this one pastry shop owner in the West Side Urban Renewal says 'It's like living in a Ghost Town.' This for the genius at work in the heart of Manhattan who plan these projects, which somehow fail all across the country. Many of these dictators over small shop-keepers have never owned a shop. Those over buildings have never owned a building or been a landlord, no doubt."

The Housing Authority admits according to this article that some 100,000 families are waiting in line for the so-called promised apartments. They mention the famous converted brownstones will rent for \$50 a room a month, far beyond the means of anyone who used to live there before. The entire article should be read and of course that is one man's opinion.

There is also mention of "28 behavior standards" which must be met to receive these so called 1966 standard apartments. They also tell about the families who fled from this section, as perhaps they did from Broadway East in Kingston, out-of-town, with their businesses and homes.

Several of my readers were interested in the old post cards I mentioned in the column. One lady is interested in Haines Falls cards. A gentleman would like to get some U and D post cards and old Catskill Mountain House. I have a 1906 of Lake Tremper, Phoenicia. I have two

cards from Red Hook dated 1906. One shows the post office. They have their two store windows decorated with plants and growing vines. Another shows the Union Free School. Another card dated 1905 is another post office building at Pine Plains. It is a two and a half story wooden structure and wide porch. The building and other buildings are decorated with flags and bunting. In front of the post office is a real old fire hose wagon.

They made lovely handcolored post cards in 1906 like the one of the State Road in Phoenicia. It was published by A. J. Simpson, of Phoenicia. A lovely little girl in a holiday white dress is standing near a structure that looks like a well, and a large cabin in the background. I often wondered who had flag cancellations in this section. I have one of the cottages and power station on the summit, of Mt. Beacon. It also shows The Casino. This is dated very clearly, Newburgh, 1907, N. Y. and with a flag cancel. It is a J. Ruben

card of Newburgh, N. Y. and made in Germany.

Most of these post cards are very lightly tinted or colored so they look natural. I have one of the famous Flatiron Building, in New York City. It is decorated with tinsel. The date is 1905. In the picture one can see summer trolley cars, and a drinking fountain with nicely dressed people enjoying the cold water, but I also see a team of horses making their way to this fountain. No doubt the horses knew all about this drinking fountain. We had street drinking fountains in Kingston. There was a section for people to drink, also for horses on the other side, and little animals, like cats and dogs at the bottom.

Another Film to Boards

NEW YORK (AP)—A musical version of the film, "The World of Henry Orient" is being considered by Broadway's production firm of Fryer, Carr & Harris. The group is currently represented by the hits "Sweet Charity," based on a movie, and "Mame,"

Enna Jetticks
January Clearance
SALE
\$9.97 \$8.97 \$1.97

The sale of the year is here. Look at those low prices for Enna Jetticks. For that famous style comfort you love. Regularly \$11.99 to \$14.99. Now specially reduced. Come in and buy to your heart's content. Come in today for yours. Tomorrow, the size in your style may be gone.



EXTRA SPECIAL!

HUSH PUPPIES (Discontinued Styles and Colors) \$7.97 Reg. \$12

YALLUM'S

317 WALL STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

YALLUM'S Big Clearance Sale!

30% Off Reg. Price

All our famous brand girls' junior sportswear is now on SALE. Now's the time to build and complete your casual wardrobe. . . .

- Denim and Corduroy Dungarees
- Pant Suits
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Denim, Hopsack, Corduroy Hip-Huggers
- All Wool Slacks
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Velours

Yallum's

— Where Style Starts —

OPEN MON. AND FRI. NIGHTS TO 9

317 Wall St.

Uptown Kingston

So much: bucket seats, full carpeting, vinyl upholstery, curved side glass, Body by Fisher, 140-hp six, fully synchronized 3-speed transmission, coil springs in front and Mono-plate in rear, extra-wide stance for big-car steadiness.

So little: \$2466

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 12337). Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).



Camaro Sport Coupe with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many other new safety features.

for even more looks:

Add Rally Sport equipment with hidden headlights and more; custom interior in any one of seven different colors; sports console; wheel covers; vinyl roof cover for the coupe.

for even more comfort:

Specify the Strato-back front seat with its fold-down center armrest; stereo tape system and/or AM-FM multiplex stereo radio; Powerglide automatic transmission; air conditioning.

for even more performance:

Ask for SS 350 with Camaro's exclusive V8 (295 hp!) and red stripe tires; front disc brakes; four-on-the-floor; special suspension; Positraction; fast-ratio steering.

Command Performance
Camaro
Command drive Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's





we like demanding

We reserve the right to limit quantities
All prices effective Mon thru Sat
in stores with complete supermarket only
Open Nights til 10



Rt. 9w and Neighborhood Rd. in the Caldor Shopping Center

Sunsweet

**Prune
Juice**

1 qt.
8 oz.
bot.

39¢



Gaines Prime or

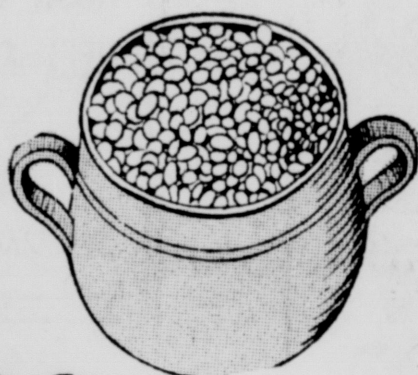
Gaines Burgers

4 lb. 8 oz.
Package

1.49

Sun Glory

**Pork &
Beans**



10 1 lb. cans **89¢**

Waldbaum's Vitamin

Enriched Flour

5 lb. bag **43¢**

Waldbaum's Pure

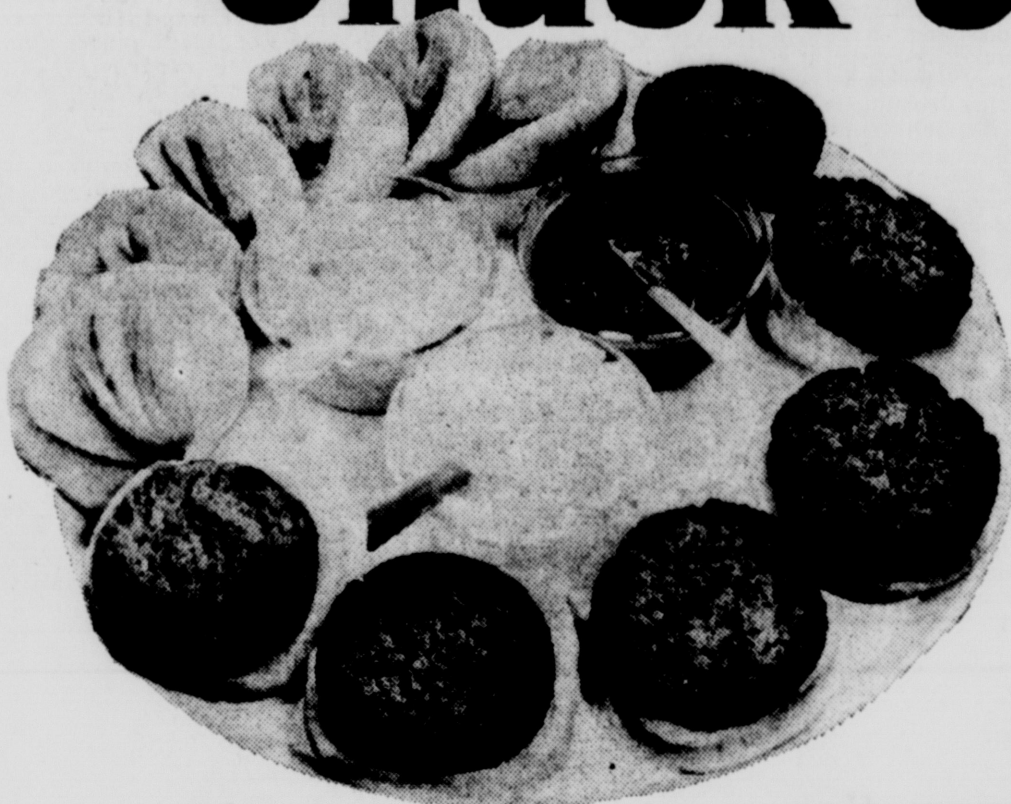
**Vegetable
Shortening**

3 lb. can **63¢**



Open 'til 9 p. m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. and Sat.
Friday 'til 10 p. m.

Chuck Chopped



45¢ lb.

SLICED
Steer Liver
lb. **39¢**

PORK SHOULDER
Fresh Calas
lb. **39¢**

Jones Sausage
lb. **89¢**
pkg.

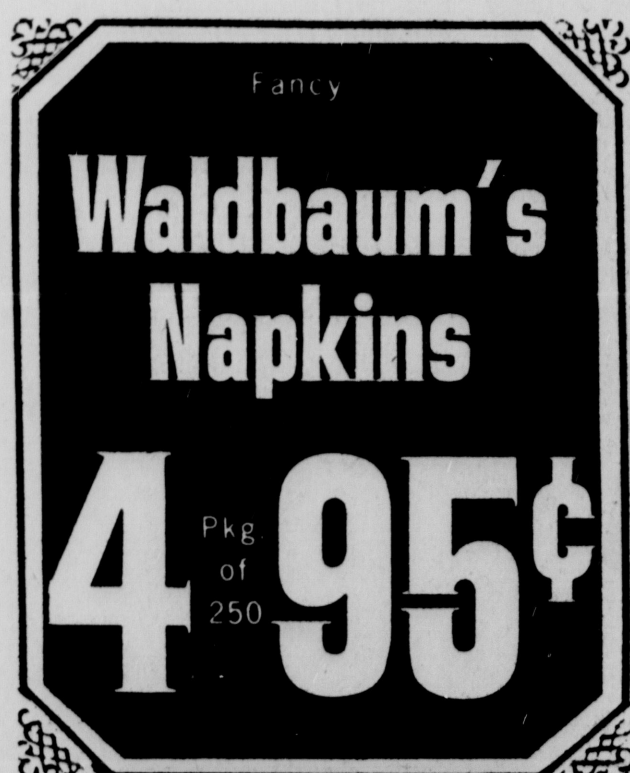
Round Ground
lb. **65¢**

ROASTS

Skirt Steak lb. **79¢**
Shoulder Steak 1st. Cuts lb. **89¢**
Round Steak lb. **99¢**
Top Sirloin Steak lb. **99¢**
Sirloin Steak lb. **89¢**
Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$1.09**
King Steak Chuck lb. **65¢**
Chuck Steak 1st. Cuts lb. **45¢**
Swiss Steak Chuck lb. **98¢**
Rib Steak Famous Short Cut lb. **\$1.09**
Club Steak Boneless Eye of Rib lb. **\$1.69**
Chuck Steak Center Cut lb. **55¢**
Shoulder Steak Center Cuts lb. **99¢**
Fillet Steak Chuck lb. **77¢**

STEAKS

Top Sirloin Roast lb. **89¢**
Calif. Roast Chuck Bone In lb. **65¢**
Silver Tip Roast Round lb. **98¢**
Chuck Roast Bone In lb. **45¢**
Eye Round lb. **1.09**
Boneless Chuck lb. **69¢**
Rib Roast 10" Cut lb. **59¢**
Club Roast Very Short Cut Rib lb. **98¢**
French Roast Chuck lb. **75¢**
Boneless Deckles Chuck lb. **69¢**
Fillet Roast Chuck lb. **75¢**
Cross Rib Roast lb. **95¢**
End of Steak Shoulder lb. **79¢**
Sirloin Tip Roast Round lb. **1.09**



women

They're our best customers.

They know what they want. They find it here at Waldbaum's and at the right prices. So they keep coming back. Picking out the crispest lettuce... reading the small type on a package... studying the marbling of a sirloin... (our peek-a-meat plastic trays make it easy.) They know they can count on us to be as fussy as they are.

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

8-oz.
Can

8¢



Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	29¢
Breakstone Yogurt	Plain or Vanilla 2 1/2 pt. Conts.	29¢
Breakstone Yogurt	Fruit Favors 2 1/2 pt. Conts.	35¢
Baby Gouda Cheese	Dandee 7-oz. pkg.	45¢

Waldbaum's Cottage Cheese



49¢
2-lb. cont.

1-lb. cont.

25¢

APPETIZING SPECIALS

Judea Kosher Midget	
Salami & Bologna	lb. 79¢
Delicious	
Whitfish Chubs	lb. 89¢
Longacre Roast White Meat	
Chicken Roll	1/2 lb. 69¢
Best Quality	
Spiced Ham	lb. 65¢
Waldbaum's Delicious	
Sauerkraut	lb. 29¢

FROZEN

Pound Cake	
Sara Lee Cake	12-oz. pkg. 59¢
Peeled and Deveined	
Carnation Shrimp	lb. bag \$1.99
Flagstaff	
Green Peas	3 lb. bags \$1
Gorton's	
Sole Filet	lb. pkg. 59¢
Stouffer	
Potatoes Au Gratin	11 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Cough Syrup—98¢ Value	
Vicks Formula '44'	3 1/4 oz. bot. 65¢
Bottle of 100	
Anacin Tablets	1.33 value 99¢
1.39 Value	
Ozone Hair Spray	14-oz. can 99¢
95¢ Value — Family Size	
Crest Toothpaste	65¢

Open Nights til 10

Beef or Chicken

Bounty Stew

1 lb.
3 oz.
can

45¢

Flagstaff

Orange Juice

6 oz.
cans

3 49¢

The Real Thing

Hard Ripe

Slicing Tomatoes

Cartons

2 29¢



the supermarket with a difference

WALDBAUM'S

WITH COUPON **20¢ OFF** LIMIT PLEASE

On Any 4 lb. Cans at of Waldbaum's

Fancy Vegetables

VOID AFTER SAT. JAN. 14, 1967

WALDBAUM'S

WITH COUPON **20¢ OFF** LIMIT PLEASE

On A Dozen Farm Fresh

Best White Eggs

VOID AFTER SAT. JAN. 14, 1967

CALIFORNIA LONG

White Potatoes

U. S. #1 Med. Size

4 lbs. 35¢

GOLDEN RIPE

Chiquita Bananas

lb. 12¢

ASSORTED 5"

House Plants

Reg. 98¢

79¢

FANCY LONG

Green Cucumbers

3 FOR 25¢

Wally

Dog Food

12 15 oz. cans 89¢

CALIFORNIA

Calmeria Grapes

lb. 19¢

Firemen Lauded For Action at College Blaze

Efficient work on the part of volunteer units of the New Paltz Fire Department was credited with minimizing damage and extent of fire which broke out on the second floor of a dormitory under construction on the campus of State University College, New Paltz.

A dispatcher at the county fire control center said firemen responded on an alarm shortly after 12:55 p. m. Tuesday and reported back in service at 2:47 p. m.

A spokesman for Penn-York Construction Corp. of Great Neck, general contractors for a dormitory building project at the college told the Freeman today that fire broke out in wood floors which were being poured on the second floor. He explained that while pouring concrete in cold weather heat is maintained under the forms to prevent freezing of the concrete.

The heat unit started the fire which was confined to the wood frames and covered an area estimated between 400 and 500 square feet according to the company spokesman.

"Firemen made a quick run to the scene," the spokesman said. "They had sufficient modern fire-fighting equipment and the firemen did a remarkable job in checking the spread of the flames. They minimized the damage and extent of the fire."

The new dormitories are being built off Route 32 on the south-east portion of the college campus.

Police Arrest 3 After Tipoff

A tipoff to local police early today resulted in three arrests, two for burglary and one for alleged possession of a firearm.

Charged with third degree burglary were David Paul Duffy, 20, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, and James Clark, 20, of Box 68, Ulster Park.

Charged with possession of a .38 calibre revolver was Linda Clark, 19, of Box 68, Ulster Park, wife of James.

It is alleged that two guitars were taken from the Arace Apartment store, 562 Broadway. Entrance was gained by the breaking of a skylight glass.

The arrests followed a call to police shortly after midnight by someone who reported seeing a person or persons at the rear of Ginger's a tavern at 8 Thomas Street. No burglary was reported at the latter.

City Judge Hubert A. Richter adjourned hearing to Jan. 14 to permit them time to obtain counsel. Bail for Duffy and James Clark was fixed at \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property, and for Mrs. Clark at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property. Bail was not immediately posted for them.

Another arrest was made recently at Ginger's after a tipoff to police.

Labels Johnson Merger Proposal As Unworkable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to merge the Commerce and Labor departments is a major surprise — and probably unwelcome — to both industry and organized labor.

"It's unworkable," said one union spokesman. "Labor and business are two basically opposing forces which need the government, not as a combining force, but as a mediating force."

"The business community is astonished," said Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Offhand, the proposal appears to be contrary to the best interests of the country."

There was speculation that the proposal is intended to remove the union label from the rapidly expanding manpower and job-training programs in the Labor Department — programs in which Johnson hopes to encourage private industry's cooperation and support.

"By combining the Department of Commerce with the Department of Labor and other related agencies we can create a more economical, efficient and modern instrument to serve a growing nation," Johnson said Tuesday night in his State of the Union message.

Report Woman's Body Still Unidentified

Although over a month has gone by there has been no identification of the body of a woman found floating in the Hudson River at West Park on December 2, 1966. It is believed she may have fallen into the river from a passing foreign ship and her loss may not be reported until that ship arrived back in its home port.

When the body was recovered by Sheriff William B. Martin and members of his staff, a description of the woman was widely circulated. Following publication in The Kingston Daily Freeman of an artist's sketch made from photographs taken of the body, several persons called at the sheriff's office believing they could identify the woman. However none of them were able to identify her.

When the body was found there was a considerable sum of money pinned to undergarments. A Lane Bryant label in the dress was the only clue toward identity. She wore no coat.



DEAN M. KINTNER

C of C Will . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Ronald Koster of the Ulster County Community College.

In early December, just prior to initiating the first stages of its own training program, the committee met with representatives of the New York State Department of Labor, division of Manpower. As a result of this and subsequent meetings, the committee, at last night's Board of Directors' meeting, recommended that the Chamber assure the prime coordinating and administrative function for the federally-funded training and placement program.

The Chamber will serve a coordinating and liaison function between employers in Ulster County and the training specialists who will be responsible for the pre-on-the-job academic and basic familiarization portions of the program.

Will Get Paid During the pre-on-the-job training period, the enrollees in the program will receive a basic compensation allowing them to maintain a full-time classroom schedule. Once the enrollees have satisfactorily completed the initial phase of the program, they will be referred, through the Chamber, to Ulster County employers where they will be given specific skills instruction in an on-the-job training program. In this phase of the program, the enrollee is on the employer's payroll. The employer, in this phase, may receive a nominal compensation for the time spent with the enrollee by the employer's supervisory and training personnel.

Kintner emphasized that the program does not guarantee the employment of a specific individual but rather provides the individual with an increased opportunity to demonstrate newly-acquired skills to employers who have agreed to participate in the program by acknowledging specific skills needs and corresponding job vacancies. He said that the program is designed to hit at the core of the chronically unemployed or under-employed who have not been able to enjoy job security.

Working with the Chamber's Committee throughout the development of the program, has been the Ulster County Community Action Committee and its executive director, Charles Jorgenson, and his assistant, Mrs. Jennie Krovin. Various organizations throughout Ulster County who are now dealing with the disadvantaged, will assist in the recruitment phases of the program.

Kintner indicated that the Chamber will soon begin interviewing for a staff member to be employed by the Chamber to coordinate the activities of this program and provide an overall administrative function. He indicated that further details of the program and information regarding starting dates will be available as soon as negotiations with the State Department of Labor are completed in the near future.

Mail Train Derails ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ten cars of a New York Central Railroad mail train were derailed today in downtown Rochester and a spokesman said it appeared that some mail had been damaged.

None was reported injured. The derailment just east of the Central's passenger station tore up about 800 feet of mainline track and 100 feet of other track. Trains, which were rerouted over tracks of the West Shore division, were delayed as long as 30 minutes.

The cause of the derailment was not determined. The train was enroute from Chicago to New York City. The railroad said most of the mail was destined for Boston, Springfield, Mass., and New York.

McHale Named Aide NEW YORK (AP) — John McHale, president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves, was named administrative assistant to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert today.

The 45-year-old McHale succeeds Lee MacPhail, who resigned two months ago to join the New York Yankees as executive vice-president and general manager. McHale is also a former general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Uncover Cache MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police found a hidden cache of explosives here Tuesday and took six pro-Felice Italian Communists into custody on suspicion of a plot to dynamite the U.S. consulate and library in Milan and the U.S. military base at Vicenza.

Police said one of those arrested was a woman, Prof. Maria Arena, of Edizioni Oriente, a publication advocating the Chinese brand of communism.

Resnick Outlines Reasons for Vote Backing Powell

In a statement today Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of Ellenville (D-28th District) outlined his reasons for his vote supporting the seating of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell during the opening session of Congress Tuesday.

This past weekend I returned from a trip to Vietnam and I am preparing a statement on my visit which will be released shortly. In the meantime, I have been involved with the opening of Congress and with the situation concerning Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.)

Asked to Act Yesterday the members of Congress were asked to determine whether or not Congressman Powell should be seated in the 90th Congress along with the rest of his colleagues, pending the results of an investigation by a special committee of the House.

My initial reaction had been to vote to prevent Mr. Powell from taking a seat until the investigation was completed. However once I had the opportunity to study the issue carefully I realized that it was not only the wrong thing to do to Mr. Powell but it would also establish a dangerous precedent. I therefore supported the position that Congressman Powell be seated at this time.

In the Democratic caucus two days ago I voted to strip Mr. Powell of his chairmanship of the House Labor and Education Committee because he has abused the power and authority given him as a committee chairman. This is a power that the majority caucus has to give and to take away.

I felt it was my responsibility as a Democrat in that caucus to make the distinction between Adam Clayton Powell the committee chairman and Adam Clayton Powell the congressman.

Elected by People However, no member of Congress elected Adam Clayton Powell to Congress. He was elected by the voters of the 18th Congressional District of New York, and the people of that district have every right to a congressman. By denying Powell his seat we are denying these people that right.

Until such time when a congressional investigating committee brings in a report setting forth the specific charges that are being made against Congressman Powell, I feel that he should take his seat and represent his district. This did not mean that I in any way condone his behavior. As a matter of fact I am appalled at some of the antics of Congressman Powell but it is not right for Congress to sit as a kangaroo court during its opening session and suddenly decide that he is not fit to be seated among them.

I believe the Congress should conduct a thorough investigation, bring in a formal bill of particulars and only then decide on the proper course of action. Mr. Powell is not entitled to more consideration than anyone else, but he and the constituents of the 18th Congressional District are certainly entitled to no less. There is no reason why one half million people in New York should be without a congressman.

Presents Certificate Mr. Powell has presented a certificate of election to the clerk of the House and under Article One of the Constitution of the United States he qualifies as the duly elected representative from that district. The decision to vote in this way was a difficult one for me to make. It would have been easy and politically popular to vote to keep Mr. Powell out of his seat, but in all fairness I believe it would have been wrong. I chose to follow my conscience.

The Associated Press listed the roll call vote of New York and New Jersey congressmen, in which the House, in effect, voted for the more severe of two possible penalties against Powell.

The vote was on a motion to shut off amendments and move to a proposal to seat Powell, subject to investigation. By defeating the motion, 305 to 126, it was then possible to substitute the resolution denying him his seat pending an investigation.

Democrats for — New York: Addabbo, Bingham, Brascos, Carey, Celler, Delaney, Dow, Dulska, Farberstein, Gilbert, Kelly, Multer, Murphy, Resnick, Rooney, Rosenthal, Ryan, Scheuer, Tenzer.

New Jersey: Daniels, Gallagher, Helstoski, Howard, Joelson, Minish, Patten, Rodino, Thompson.

Democrats against — New York: Hanley, McCarthy, Pike, Stratton, Wolff.

New Jersey: none.

Republicans for — none.

Republicans against — New York: Button, Conable, Fino, Goodell, Grover, Halpern, Horton, King, Kupferman, McEwen, Pirmie, Reid, Robison, Smith, Wylder.

New Jersey: Cahill, Dwyer, Frelinghuysen, Hunt, Sandman, Widnall.

Shooting Checked The sheriff's department is investigating a complaint of children shooting a .22 calibre rifle in the vicinity of Flower Hill and Sherry Lane, Town of Ulster. Walter Gordon, Rt. 5 Box 19, told the sheriff's department Tuesday that children had been firing a rifle in the area. The incident, usually happening from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., is being investigated. Deputy Sheriff J. E. Vandenburg checked the area Tuesday afternoon but was unable to locate anyone with a rifle.

Will Reduce Canada To U. S. Phone Rates

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) — Rates for long distance telephone calls between Canada and points in the United States will be reduced as of Sunday, it was announced Wednesday.

The rate reduction, announced jointly by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and seven other telephone organizations forming the Trans-Canada Telephone System, will apply to all types of calls.

The most substantial savings will be made on station-to-station, night and Sunday calls of more than 900 miles.

Reductions on calls made during these times will range from cents to \$1.00 for the basic three minutes, depending on the distance between the Canadian and U.S. points. Charges for additional minutes will also be lowered.

Report Viet Cong Back to Tactics Of Guerrilla War

By BOB GASSAWAY

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong battalions formed to fight conventional battles now are being broken up into small units for a new Communist effort to return to guerrilla warfare. U.S. intelligence reports indicate.

American commanders have noted this change in enemy tactics particularly in the five provinces on the northern end of South Vietnam.

Resistance Light For more than two months U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers have found only limited resistance when they made large-scale search-and-destroy operations in the area.

A week in the field frequently nets less than 25 enemy dead and sometimes none.

"Their battalions (about 500 men) are being broken down and scattered out," one source said. "They are working more and more as small squads and even single men."

"We just can't find them in big numbers any more," U.S. tacticians say. There was a notable Communist effort in 1963 to cement local guerrilla squads into main-force battalions and regiments which were sent against government troops.

Successful Then At that time, the only U.S. military commitment in Vietnam consisted of advisers assigned to South Vietnamese units. By mid-1964, the Communists were having a good deal of success with such operations.

Early in 1965, large numbers of American troops began moving in and taking a hand in the fighting. Enemy losses soared.

To counter this, North Vietnam began sending regular troops to join forces with the Viet Cong.

"This just hasn't worked," an American officer said. "Our mobility, artillery, firepower and just our basic ability to fight a conventional war have proven too much for them."

"Now they are going the other way. They are using small units in hit-and-run attacks. This sort of thing is impossible to defend against. A few guys can move in at night, lob some mortars at you or even get close enough to throw hand grenades, and move out again before you can hurt them."

"There is only one way to combat this. That is to hunt down and kill the hard core and use psychological warfare to convince the VC sympathizers they are on the wrong side."

Urges Spanking Halt LONDON (AP) — Abolition of spanking was urged today in a massive study of England's primary schools commissioned by the government.

British public and private elementary school teachers may use corporal punishment. In England, the cane — a flexible wooden switch — usually is used across the hand, although in extreme cases teachers apply it across a pupil's bare bottom.

Evidence presented to the committee indicated that 80 per cent of England's teachers want to keep the right to cane a child, mostly as a final sanction after other methods of punishment fail. But psychologists told the committee that they feel the cane has more disadvantages than advantages.

Report Rescue WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A helicopter from the American icebreaker East Wind rescued some crew members of a crippled British freighter today.

The 245-ton freighter Tuvalu ran aground on rocks near the southern tip of New Zealand's North Island and was reported shipping water.

The U.S. helicopter lifted seven of the freighter's crew off the vessel. Four crewmen remained on the Tuvalu for salvage work.

Deaths Dr. Radhabind Pal CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Dr. Radhabind Pal, 81, a judge who sat at the war crimes trial at Tokyo in 1946, died in Calcutta Tuesday. He also was a former chairman of the U.N. International Law Commission and Permanent Court of Justice.

Felix L. Gonzalez WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Felix L. Gonzalez, a prominent Cuban author and journalist, died Tuesday. He was noted for his biography of Joseph Marti, leader of Cuba's fight for independence from Spain. He was 76.

Local Death Record

Miss Lulu Merrihew

Miss Lulu Merrihew, 79, died suddenly Tuesday at her residence 141 St. James Street. She was born March 13, 1887 at Krumville where she had resided for many years. She was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Frances O. Beatty Merrihew. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Vernon (Anna) Barnhart of Stone Ridge and two brothers, Oakley Merrihew of Kingston and Ezra Merrihew of Newark, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street.

Mrs. Fancher M. Minor

Mrs. Fancher M. Minor, 60, died suddenly at her residence, 56 Johnston Avenue, Monday. Private graveside services will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Surviving is a son, Chief Petty Officer David F. Minor, United States Coast Guard Service stationed at Groton, Conn. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church. She was retired, having served as legal secretary to Judge Roscoe V. Elsworth for 23 years.

Mrs. Mary Trowbridge

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Trowbridge of Cottekill who died on Saturday was held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman. During the bereavement, many called and there was a profusion of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards all attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. Monday evening, Father Saccoman called and led those assembled in the Vigil of the Bible. Burial took place in the Krumville Cemetery where Father Saccoman gave the final blessing.

Robert C. Kraus

Funeral services for Robert C. Kraus of Mt. Pleasant who died Saturday were held Tuesday from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at 11 p. m. The Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church officiated. During the repose in the funeral home, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects, and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets were received. Among those calling on Monday night were the International Association of Machinists Local No. 1562, Mr. Temper Grange 1468, Monday at 8:30 p. m. and was largely attended. The Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church of Bloomingdale officiated. During the repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects and offer condolences to the bereaved family. Monday evening, members of the congregation of the Rosendale Reformed Church, called in a body and were led in prayer by the Rev. Mr. Lake. Also calling and leading those assembled in prayer was the Rev. William R. Peckham of Woodstock. Among those who called were Mayor Arthur Mulligan, Supervisor Gerard DeFelice and members of the Town Board. Burial was at the Rosendale and Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk of Kingston, together with many county officials. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Lake conducted the committal services. Bearers were George Krempfer, Fred Mertine, Grover Dunn and Harry Snyder.

Miss Lillian C. Hyatt

The funeral of Miss Lillian C. Hyatt of Main Street, Rosendale, well known real estate broker and grocer of Rosendale, who died on Sunday was held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. and was largely attended. The Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church of Bloomingdale officiated. During the repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects and offer condolences to the bereaved family. Monday evening, members of the congregation of the Rosendale Reformed Church, called in a body and were led in prayer by the Rev. Mr. Lake. Also calling and leading those assembled in prayer was the Rev. William R. Peckham of Woodstock. Among those who called were Mayor Arthur Mulligan, Supervisor Gerard DeFelice and members of the Town Board. Burial was at the Rosendale and Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk of Kingston, together with many county officials. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Lake conducted the committal services. Bearers were George Krempfer, Fred Mertine, Grover Dunn and Harry Snyder.

Mrs. Katherine A. Schaffer

Mrs. Katherine A. Schaffer, 75, former resident of High Falls, Town of Saugerties died Monday at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, after a brief illness. She was born March 9, 1891 in the Town of Saugerties, the daughter of the late James and Sarah Anderson Farrell. She was the widow of William Schaffer. Surviving are four daughters, Nellie wife of Gerald Schermerhorn of Athens, Alice, wife of George Christiana of Catskill, Rosemary wife of Robert Matteson of Catskill and Helen wife of Roy Greene of Saugerties; three sons, William, Donald and Wilbur, all of Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Stalters and Mrs. Sarah Freigh, both of Saugerties; two brothers, William and Harold Farrell, both of Saugerties; 28 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. today.

Sam B. Eubanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam B. Eubanks, 62, a Labor Department official and former California newspaperman, suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday. He worked for the Oakland Post-Enquirer and the San Francisco Examiner before joining the Labor Department in 1962.

Mary Ann Overton

Private funeral services for Mary Ann Overton, infant daughter of Robert and Rose Mary Crookston Overton of Main Street, Rosendale, were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Shawangunk Cemetery, Wallkill.

Mrs. Kathryn R. McGuckin

Mrs. Kathryn R. Costello McGuckin of Sawkill and Brooklyn, died in this city Tuesday. Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Jerry and Mary Morris Costello. Her husband, William J. McGuckin, died in 1953. She is survived by a son, Harold J. McGuckin of Brooklyn and a daughter, Miss Florence B. McGuckin of Sawkill. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Friday morning thence to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Church, Brooklyn, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Lulu P. Nicholas

Miss Lulu Pauline Nicholas, 83, of 110 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, died in Kingston Tuesday. Born Aug. 27, 1883, in Forestville, the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Garbor Nicholas, she was a retired teacher in the Saugerties School District. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties which she joined in October of 1912, also a member of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Surviving are a brother, Leslie Nicholas of Elyria, Ohio. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral service will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, officiating. Friends will be received at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Sheridan Cemetery, Sheridan, Saturday.

Mrs. Winne Dimmick Herdman

Mrs. Winne Dimmick Herdman, 92, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Eileen K. Blass on Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, died Tuesday of after a brief illness. Mrs. Herdman fell last Sunday fracturing her hip and had been confined to the hospital since. Born March 20, 1874 at Dunraven, she was the daughter of the late Perez and Evelyn DeSilva Dimmick. She was married to John W. Herdman in 1901. Mr. Dimmick died Feb. 24, 1948. Mrs. Herdman had taught school in Delaware County from 1892 to 1901. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Eileen K. Blass of Lake Katrine, she is survived by three grandchildren, Richard D. Blass of Great Barrington, Mass., Mrs. Evelyn Gardner of Highland Falls and John W. Blass of Lake Katrine. Five great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. with burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rondout Club Plans Plans for winter and spring projects in machine sewing for girls and carpentry for boys will be made at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Rondout 4-H Club at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

The club has over 60 members divided into four groups of girls and two groups of boys. The advisory committee is headed by Mrs. DuVal Dunbar.

DIED CHRISTIANA—of High Falls in this city Jan. 10, 1967. Mary F. Christiana, wife of Robert Christiana; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Mae) Lockwood Van Wagonen; mother of Margaret Ellen Christiana and Kenneth Christiana; sister of Mrs. Burton E. (Margaret) Markle; several aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Stone Ridge Methodist Church on Friday at 1 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral will be held from the Stone Ridge Methodist Church on Friday at 1 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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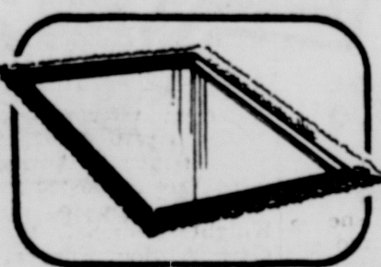
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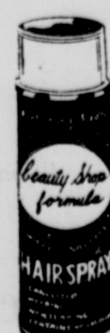


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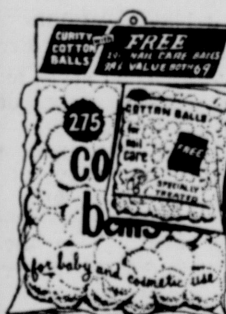
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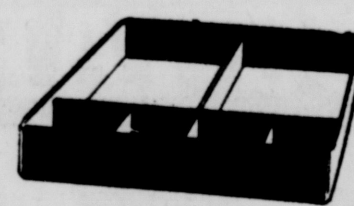
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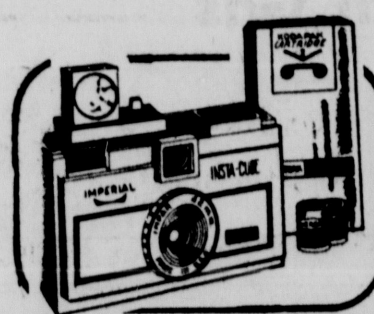
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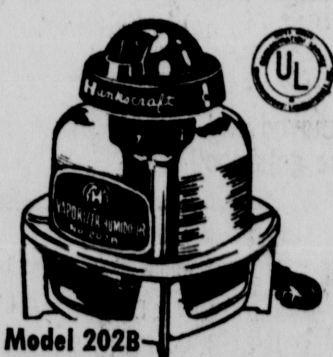
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.
Kingston Composite Squadron, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible Study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery No. 52, Knights of Templar, Masonic Temple.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.
Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Thursday, Jan. 12
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
Ladies' Auxiliary, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., annual banquet, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, State Diabetes Association, Benedictine School of Nursing auditorium.
Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston.
8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
11 Meter CB Radio Club, Legion Hall, Port Ewen.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.
Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse, Hone Street.
John N. Cordts Hose Co., Auxiliary, hose rooms.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
Ulster Hose Co. Auxiliary, firehouse, Albany Ext.

Friday, Jan. 13
7:30 p. m.—Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenrchor Hall.
8 p. m.—Imperial Council 16, Daughters of America officer installation, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.
8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley

Saturday, Jan. 14
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti and meatball supper, Ladies Auxiliary, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, clubhouse, Public invited.
5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper, Youth Fellowship Port Ewen Methodist Church, until all are served.
8 p. m.—Card party, Lyonsville Community Club, clubhouse.

Sunday, Jan. 15
2:30 p. m.—Pre-Canna Conference, St. Joseph's School, Wall and Pearl Streets.
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Jan. 16
11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester Street Bypass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Emma Wygant and Ulster County Association for Retarded Children, combined meeting, Emma Wygant School, Hyman Gardin, speaker.
Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 89 Maiden Lane.
Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Artists Assn., Woodstock.
7:45 p. m.—Ars Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.
Kingston Council, 275 Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.
Lake Katrine Grange, grange hall.
St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society, new St. Joseph's School.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't give me any lip, daddy—I'm TIME mag's 'Man of the Year!'"

Prepare Measure To Ease Abort

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A proposal for a sweeping revision of the state's 84-year-old abortion law, that would allow special consideration for legal operations on unwed pregnant girls under 16 years of age, was being prepared for introduction in the Assembly.

The measure, being drawn by Democrats, would replace the current law, which permits abortions only when "necessary" to save the life of a pregnant woman.

Would Empower Panel

The new bill is designed to give a panel of doctors the final authority on whether an abortion is necessary. The panel could allow abortions, under the proposed bill, in cases of pregnancies resulting from rape, incest or—in the case of children under 16 years of age—statutory rape.

Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, Manhattan reform Democrat who proposed less liberal legislation last year, is drafting the bill with Assemblyman Leonard Yoswein, D-Brooklyn, and other liberal Democrats.

Blumenthal played a substantial role last year in the Legislature's revision of New York State's divorce law.

The legislator and his col-

leagues expect to receive the cooperation of Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's top Democrat, and Republican Gov. Rockefeller.

The governor recently said he would favor liberalizing the abortion law.

The Blumenthal-Yoswein bill is designed to permit "therapeutic" abortions that would terminate pregnancies upon recommendation by a panel of doctors in certified hospitals. The panel would include specialists in obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry and internal medicine.

If the panel agreed that the health of the pregnant woman, or her unborn child, was in danger, it could approve the abortion.

Strong Opposition Due

The bill is expected to receive strong opposition from the Roman Catholic Church which historically has held that abortion is tantamount to murder.

More than 1.25 million criminal or illegal abortions are performed annually in the United States, according to Dr. Carl Goldmark Jr. He is a member of a special committee of the New York County Medical Society that has recommended revision of the current law. He said 8,000 legal or "therapeutic" abortions are performed each year.

Vatican Lists Changes in Rules Over Indulgences

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced revisions Monday in the granting of indulgences.

The changes retained the centuries-old principle of the controversial practice, however, and the Vatican said that 14 national bishops conferences had voted disapproval of the new regulations.

Indulgences, in Roman Catholic Church terminology, are remissions of temporal punishment for forgiven sins.

Some experts say they are a source of friction between the Roman Catholic Church and Protestantism and thus a barrier to Christian unity.

Progressive prelates at the Vatican Ecumenical Council had urged last year that indulgences be eliminated.

The new norms on the subject announced today change only the manner for acquiring indulgences. In approving them, Pope Paul VI in effect rejected the recommendation of the progressives.

The new regulations were outlined at a news conference by Monsignor Giovanni Sessolo, the Vatican's leading authority on penitence.

These were among the changes:
—Indulgences can be acquired only once a day. Previously a person could gain several in a day.

—The visit to a church in itself was dropped as a means of gaining an indulgence.

—Partial remissions for sins—as opposed to plenary, or complete, indulgences—are no longer spoken of in terms of days or years.

—The number of plenary indulgences possible is reduced.

—A dying person no longer needs a priest present to gain a plenary indulgence. He obtains one if he has prayed habitually during his lifetime.

—Objects such as rosary beads, medals and crucifixes still impart partial indulgences to those who use them, but they no longer have to be blessed by priests having special privileges to perform this function. Any priest now can bless the objects.

Indulgences originated in the 11th century. The sale of indulgences was one of the basic causes of the Protestant Reformation.

'I Do' Is a Charm

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's new hit "I Do! I Do!" is the third musical adaptation of Jan de Hartog's drama, "The Fourposter."

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Terms Economy As a Recession Wrapped in Boom

Our economy can be best described as a recession wrapped in a boom. The indicators of general business activity present a profile analogous to a hardening of the arteries, yet the level of the economic body is at a record level. This statement by Dr. Austin S. Murphy, managing director of New York State, was made before the American Institute of Banking, Buffalo, New York, at a luncheon meeting today.

Dr. Murphy, in commenting on The Financial Shape of 1967, pointed to the probability of less strength in retail sales compared to 1966. He cited the slackening of both automobile and other hardgoods sales as a case in point. He attributes the decline in such sales to the fact that, coupled with a slowdown in the growth of gross national product, has come an even greater one in consumer disposable income.

Murphy also predicted that, throughout 1967, starts of private home construction will continue to take place at a depressed rate. However, in discussing the factor of reduced housing starts, he suggested that the basic cause for a slowdown was the static position of the age group in the population accounting for the bulk of new home purchases. Murphy predicted a substantial increase in demand for modest priced, apartment-type accommodations, such demand originating with the important age group 18 to 24 years, and their tendency for earlier marriage.

Dr. Murphy, in commenting on the uncertainties of the Vietnam situation, predicted that, while there would be no general across-the-board income tax rise, there would be an increase in the corporate and business profits tax. He said that such a tax would be financially productive and also tend to blunt wage demands during this war period.

To Head College

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. James S. Ferguson has been appointed chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Ferguson, 50, had been acting chancellor for two months.

IT'S BETTER
with
SILLER
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HAVING A FLING is a workman at a tissue paper mill in Neenah, Wis., who throws the balled leading edge of a two-ton roll of creped wadding over the top of a folding machine to thread the roll. The material is used to make paper napkins, facial and bathroom tissue. Use of tissue products has increased in the past 20 years.

Bridge

Correct Play Saves Trick

Jim: "Don von Eisner dedicated his book 'The Ace of Spies' to you. Is his hero, Jason Winkman, a copy of any specific bridge expert?"

Oswald: "No. I would say that Jason Winkman is a composite of the best qualities plus a few added bad qualities of several."

Jim: "He has your nickname, Jake, and like you, he is a retired Naval officer."

Oswald: "The resemblance ceases there. Jake Winkman is a carefree bachelor of 39. Jake Jacoby is a 64-year-old grandfather who still refers to your mother as 'The Boss.'"

Jim: "Getting back to bridge, here is a simple hand from the book that shows some of the trials and tribulations of a bridge expert."

Oswald: "In the book Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles was sitting North. The bidding is not given but Winkman comments, 'South opened one heart. I've got to six hearts by a brilliant series of tactical bids designed to discourage a save by his nonvulnerable opponents.'"

Jim: "Here are Winkman's comments on the play: 'South won the spade lead in dummy and immediately called for a low heart and put up the ace! Incredible, you say! Nothing is incredible the bridge table. The odds are 78 to 22 against finding all three hearts in the same hand' and half the time when they do break that way, the bundle of three will lie with East. All of which makes the king of hearts an automatic play at trick two."

Oswald: "As usual, Winkman is correct in his analysis. If West held all three hearts, South had no way to avoid a heart loser. If they were going to break 2-2 as all good trump suits should, it would not matter how South played his trumps, but actual play lost a trick to East which correct play would have guarded against."

NORTH 11	
AK 10	
K 7 5 3 2	
J	
A J 8 6	
WEST	
Not	EAST
Shown	Shown
SOUTH (D)	
2*	
A J 9 8 4	
AK 10	
Q 10 9 4	
North-South vulnerable	
Bidding not given except for South's opening heart bid and final contract of six hearts.	
Opening lead—A Q	

Set Den Chiefs' Conference 21st At Local Church

A Den's Chiefs' Conference has been scheduled by the Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council for Saturday, Jan. 21, Dr. Clement Angstrom, Council Leadership Training Chairman, said today.

It will be conducted at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 104 Wurts Street, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The conference is open to Den Chiefs or prospective Den Chiefs, Cubmasters and Assistant Cubmasters and Scoutmasters.

Dr. Angstrom said there will be valuable training at the conference on the job of the Den Chief, how to lead songs, Cub Scouting games, Den Mother and Den Chief relationships and Den meeting activities.

The conference is a "once-a-year" training opportunity, according to Chairman Angstrom, leading to a better Den Chief operation, happier Den mothers, better Den programs, and better chances of Cubs graduating into Boy Scouting.

Registration will be at 12:30 p.m., and the opening assembly will be at 1 p.m. At 1:15 p.m. there will be a program on Your Job as a Den Chief. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a program on how to lead songs and at 1:50 p.m. the topic will be Den Chief-Den Mother relationships.

At 2 p.m. there will be activities, dual contests, tricks and stunts. How Am I Doing as a Den Chief? will be the topic for a 2:30 p.m. discussion, and at 2:40 p.m. there will be a program on how to use and lead games.

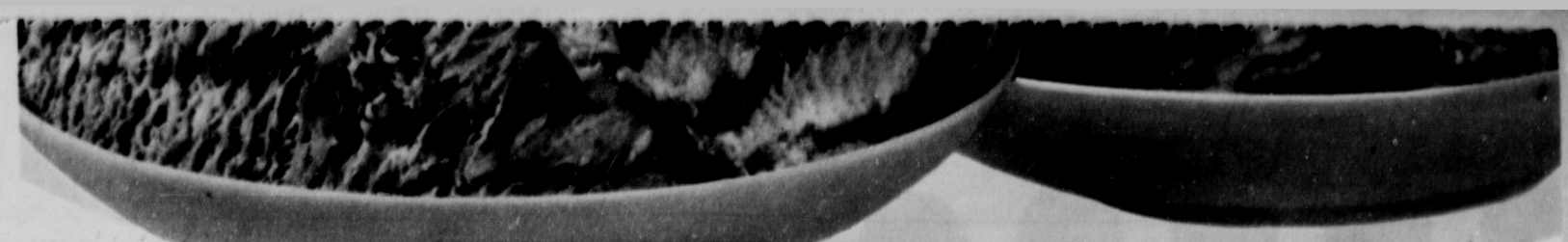
At 3:30 p.m. there will be a 7-point trail to successful Den meetings, and the closing period will be at 4:40 p.m. Adjournment will be at 5 p.m.

Robert Tremper of Ulster Park is chairman of the 1967 Den Chiefs' Conference.

The program is one of several training events held each year to provide Scouting "Know-How" to adult and junior leaders by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Smoke Damage Results From Fire in Chimney

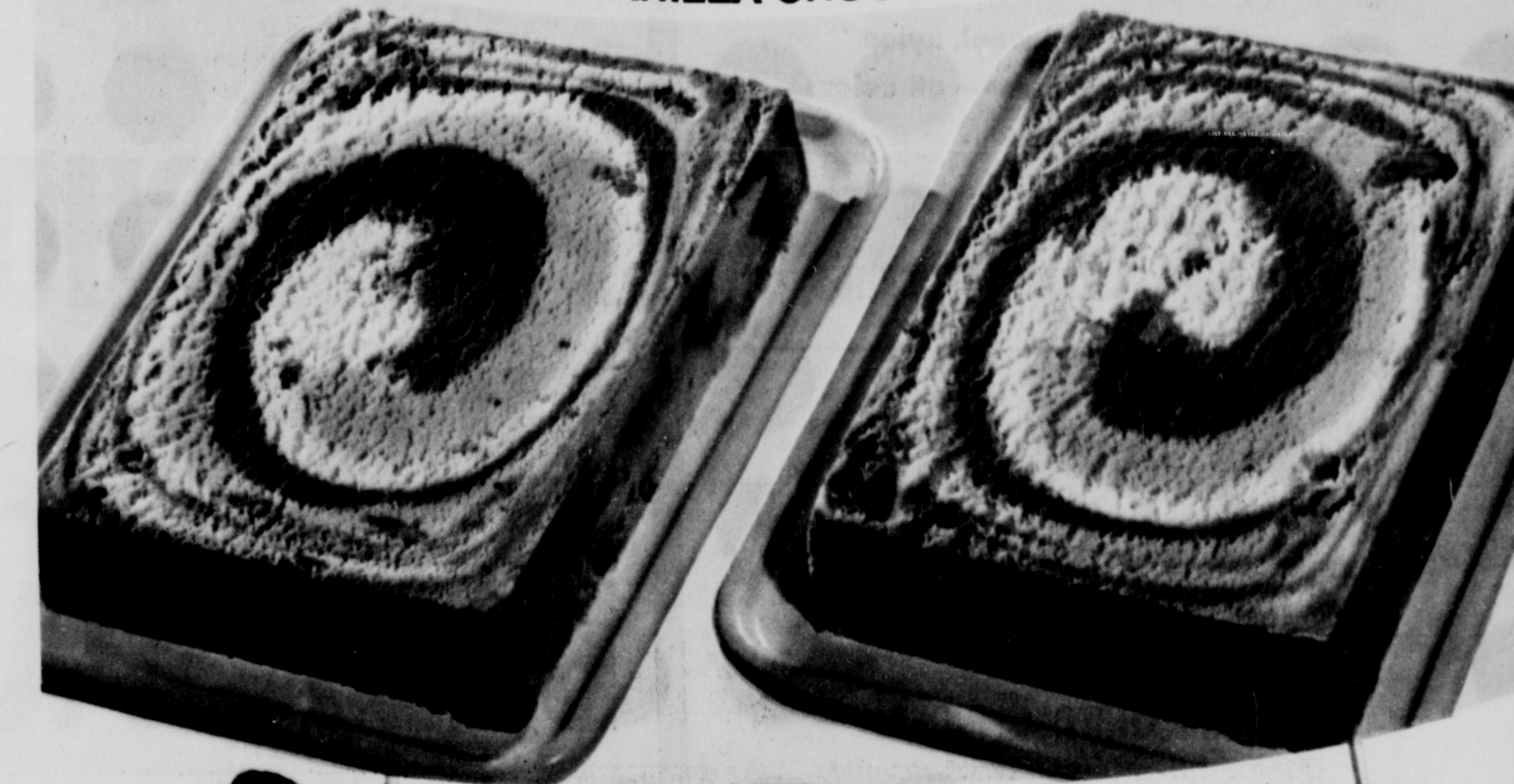
Centerville and Cedar Grove Vols, under command of Fire Chief Franklin Ward, answered an 11:10 p.m. alarm Monday night after a chimney fire developed at the residence of William Castle, Church Road, Veterans, Town of Saugerties. The blaze resulted when the chimney failed to handle a wood fire in the cellar and one in an oil stove on the floor above, both of which were utilizing the same chimney. Chief Ward said firewood smoke damage resulted to the house but the flames were confined to the chimney. Firemen brought the blaze under control by using dry chemicals; cleaned out the chimney after the flames were put out.



THE NUTTIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO VANILLA CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY!



IT'S A NUTTY WHIRL OF VANILLA CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY!



THE NUTTIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO VANILLA CHOCOLATE & STRAWBERRY!



THURSDAY ONLY

FRESH CUT CHICKEN
LEGS or BREASTS

1/4^s lb. **35¢**
ONE DAY ONLY

LEAN MEATY

SPARE RIBS . lb. **45¢**

EXTRA LEAN

PLATE BEEF
For Stew or Soup lb. **29¢**

B & F MARKET

Free Delivery on orders \$5.00 or more. Specials not included.

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
FRIDAY 11 A.M. 2 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
SAT. 11 A.M. 2 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

PORK LOIN SALE LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS

3 to 4 lb. avg. RIB END . lb. **45¢**
3-4 lb. avg. LOIN END . lb. **49¢**
RIB or LOIN Mixed Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** . lb. **79¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING
SLICED BACON lb. **59¢**

THURSDAY ONLY

HI-HEALTH
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

2 1/2 GAL. **89¢**
Single 1/2 gal. 49¢

EXTRA LEAN
CANNED STORE SLICED
BOILED HAM . lb. **99¢**
1/2 lb. pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER
PURE BEEF OR ALL
MEAT — SKINLESS
FRANKS . lb. **59¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Swiss Cheese Kraft 8 oz. pkg. **45¢**

WILSON'S
Cheese Food . 2 lb. box **69¢**

KRAFT
Orange Juice . 3 qts. **1.00**

GRADE A — DIRECT FROM FARM
NO EGGS MORE THAN 4 DAYS OLD
EGGS Med. 2 1/2 doz. **1.29**
Lge. 2 1/2 doz. **1.55**
DOZEN'S SLIGHTLY HIGHER

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Specials Not Included

EVAP. MILK

7 Tall Cans **1.00**

Specials Not Included
With \$3.00 or More Order

FROZEN FOOD

BANQUET
Turkey Slices . 5 oz. pkg. **29¢**

French Fries . 2 cello bag **35¢**

SARA LEE
Cheese Cake . 1 lb. 3 oz. **69¢**

TV DINNERS
CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF **2 FOR 99¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

DELICIOUS & McINTOSH
APPLES 3 lbs. **39¢**
WESTERN
CARROTS 2 cello bags **25¢**
FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES doz. **39¢**
ZIPPER SKINNED
TANGERINES 4 doz. **1.00**
U. S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **29¢**
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 50 lb. bag **1.99**

GROCERY — BEST BUYS!

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 lb. bag **55¢**
SNIDER'S
CATSUP 3 14 oz. bot. **49¢**
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 4 No. 1 cans **49¢**
GREEN GIANT
PEAS 2 303 cans **45¢**
HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE 2 46 oz. cans **59¢**
KEEBLER'S
SALTINE CRACKERS . . . 1 lb. box **29¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL — LOW, LOW PRICES ON BEER AND UTICA CLUB BEER
6 PK. BALLANTINE GLASS — 6 PKG. GENESEE 1/2 CASE
6 PK. OLD BOHEMIAN GLASS — 4 PKG. GENESEE COLD PACK

FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

Eveready "D" Batteries

factory fresh
reg. 2 for 33c **10¢** ea. limit 10

MEN'S & BOYS' RED TAGGED Winter Jacket Closeout

suede leather wool, nylon
all styles — all sizes — all colors
on sale

NO EXCEPTIONS
All famous name brands

All Sleds, Skis Toboggans

red tagged for
immediate disposal

All Toys

Discount Priced **50¢** OFF
from 3.50 to 7.88 each

Discount Priced **\$1.00** OFF
7.88 to 11.88 each

Discount Priced **\$2.00** OFF
11.88 to 15.88 each

Discount Priced **\$3.00** OFF
15.88 and up each

no wheel goods included

EAGLO FROST LIKE

VINYL LATEX white & off white

Paint 2 gals. \$4.88

Men's WORK CLOTHES

all shirts **\$1.00 off** all pants **\$1.00 off**

ALL BOYS \$2.87
DRESS PANTS \$1.00 off

General Electric m-67
PORTABLE MIXER 5.97

Wolf's Head-non detergent
100% Pennsylvania

MOTOR OIL 27¢ qt

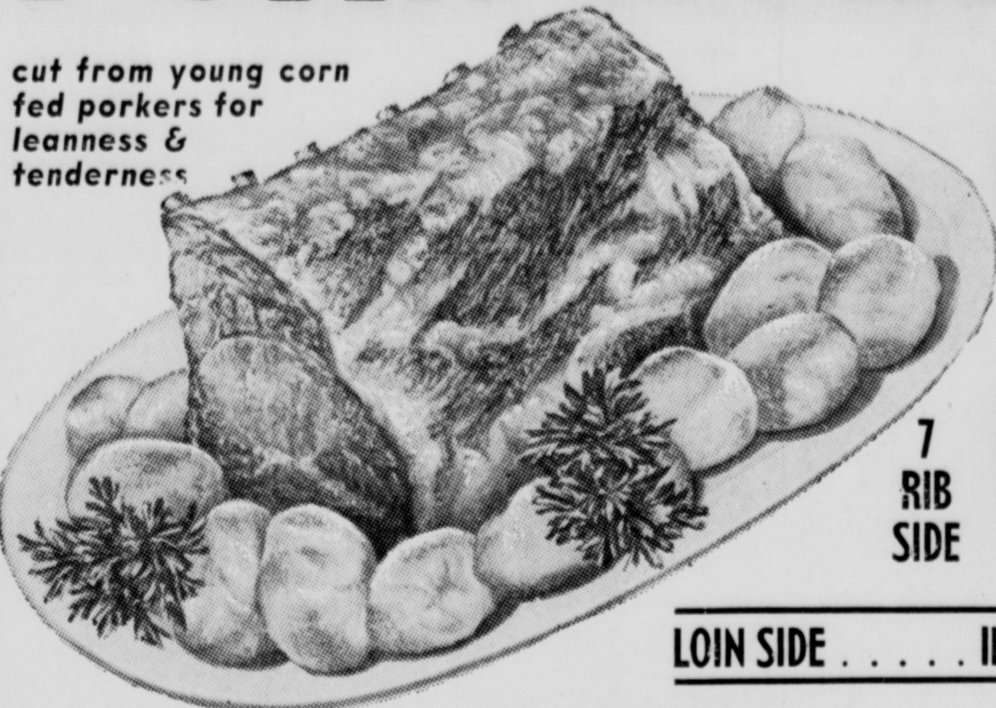
FREE PARKING Open Daily 9 - 9
Sat. 9 - 7

DON'T PAY MORE

ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER
The Friendly Store Where You

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

PORK LOIN SALE



cut from young corn
fed porkers for
leanness &
tenderness

7
RIB
SIDE

39¢ lb.

LOIN SIDE lb. 45¢ WHOLE LOINS . . . lb. 53¢

PORK CHOPS

Swift's Premium (Drumsticks)

CENTER
CUT

69¢ lb

TURKEY LEGS

Fresh Lean Small

under 3 lbs.

29¢ lb

BABY SPARE RIBS 49¢

Deli. Department

Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style
BOILED HAM lb. **89¢**

Swift Premium Chunk or Sliced
LIVERWURST lb. **49¢**

Fresh Home Style Salads
POTATO SALAD 2 L **39¢**
MACARONI SALAD B
COLE SLAW S

Morrell Mealtime Sliced
BACON lb. pkg. **49¢**

Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS lb. pkg. **59¢**

for Thursday only

Fresh Killed — WHOLE

FRYERS

limit 4
per family

with \$3 or
more order

19¢ lb

fish specials

Large Pink Panama
SHRIMP lb. **89¢**

Ocean
PERCH FILET . . . lb. **39¢**

fruit & vegetable specials

TURNIPS

wax
yellow

7¢ lb

Florida

ORANGES

doz. **49¢**

Large Pascal

CELERY

bunch **25¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Wilson's Old Fashioned

BUTTER

69¢ lb

With Coupon Good Thru Sat., Jan. 14.

Regular or Drip Grind

COFFEE

Evaporated Milk

CARNATION

Makes Clothes Whiter

TIDE DETERGENT

Del Monte

CATSUP

Krasdale Corned

BEEF HASH

For Dishes

OCTAGON LIQUID . . . qt **59¢**

White Seal
TOWELS 2 rolls **39¢**

Contadina
Tomato Sauce 10 8 oz. cans **\$1**

MAXWELL
HOUSE

lb.
can

69¢

6

14 1/2 oz.
cans

89¢

giant
3 lb. 1 oz.
box

59¢

14 oz.
bottle

19¢

3

15 oz.
cans

\$1

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, January 14
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

frozen food specials

Green Giant — in butter sauce

PEAS & CORN 10 oz. **\$1**
MIX VEG. pkg

Freezer Queen
BEEF STEAKS lb. pkg. **69¢**

Selafani Cheese
RAVIOLI lb. pkg. **59¢**

dairy food specials

PASTURIZED CHEESE

Wilson Country Hill **2** lb. loaf **59¢**

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **29¢**

Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8 oz. can **8¢**

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

For Wednesday only with \$3.00 or more order

Book Matches

box of
50

10¢

Friskies Liver
DOG FOOD

10 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

American Beauty
Pork & Beans 5 1 lb. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

Bernice
PRUNE JUICE . . . 3 qts. **\$1**

Baggies
Sandwich Bags 150 count **39¢**

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



New Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at the Kingston Public Library:

Fiction

Corbett, E., *The Old Callahan Place*. A warm story of Irish courage that will capture the hearts of all who appreciate how demanding dark years can be.

Fairbairn, A., *Five Smooth Stones*. A Negro climbs from the depths of the Depression to a high government position and gives it up to lead his people in the Civil Rights movement.

Fenner, P., *The Dark And Bloody Ground*. Ten exciting stories of how the pioneers pushed the borders of our country beyond the Alleghenies to the Pacific.

Hawks, J., *King of the Two Lands*. A beautiful re-creation of Pharo Akenaten and his radiant Queen Nefertiti in fourteenth century B.C. Egypt.

Heyer, G., *Convenient Marriage*. A suspenseful and charming story of Horatia Winwood's impetuous marriage to the Earl of Rule.

Non-Fiction

Van Zandt, R., *The Catskill Mountain House*. An elegant pictorial history of the famous Mountain House from its founding to its last hour.

Freedom Commemoration

NEW YORK (AP)—A musical drama marking the centennial of six Negro colleges is being sponsored by the United Church of Christ, a Protestant denomination of two million members.

"Free Man! Free Man!" tracing the struggle for civil freedom, is to be done next summer at the Karamu Theater in Cleveland and then brought here for off-Broadway exhibit.

Duryea Stymies Demo Move to Criticize Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Democrats were forced to swallow their ire about Gov. Rockefeller today in attempts to get a critical resolution read on the Assembly floor.

Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea blocked the effort Tuesday to attack the governor for a statement that he made during the 1966 election campaign.

Duryea, a Montauk Republican, refused a request by Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell, D-Brooklyn, for unanimous con-

sent to read the resolution to the Assembly.

Podell's resolution, given to the press earlier, urged the Assembly to ask Rockefeller to apologize for his campaign assertion that three Democratic legislators were involved in an alleged shakedown of a liquor-license applicant.

Podell said the governor made a "blanket indictment" shortly before Election Day when Rockefeller disclosed that a State Liquor Authority investigation of an alleged bribe attempt involved three Democratic legislators from New York City.

The names of the lawmakers never were made public.

Duryea objected when Podell began speaking on the subject. He said he found "language" in the statement that prompted him to object to a reading of the resolution.

On matters not officially before the Assembly, unanimous consent must be obtained to make a statement on the floor. Such requests are seldom denied.

A large bull giraffe, the tallest animal on earth, may stand 19 feet high.

Fifth Arrest

Woman Seized As 'Principal' in Buffalo Holdup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A 19-year-old woman has become the fifth person arrested by the FBI in the \$27,000 holdup of a branch bank here last Dec. 9.

Federal agents took Miss Rita Yvonne Brooks of Buffalo into custody Tuesday following a federal grand jury indictment handed up to Judge John O. Henderson of U.S. District Court.

Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Miss Brooks was a "principal" in the holdup of a branch of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. He declined to give further details.

FBI agents described the woman as a hospital worker and a girl friend of Harry L. Stokes, 25, of Buffalo, also named in the three-count indictment containing charges of larceny and robbery.

Also charged in the indictment were Robert M. Jordan, 23, of Boston, Mass., and formerly of Buffalo, and Robert A. Huitt, 23, of Buffalo.

A fourth man, Robert M. Ricks, 21, no permanent address, was charged earlier with conspiracy in the robbery, but he was not named in the indictment.

City policemen and FBI agents arrested Stokes, Huitt and Ricks Dec. 17. Jordan surrendered two days later to federal agents.

San Bernardino County, Calif., is the largest county in area in the United States.

Dear Abby . . .

Take Heed to These Words of Wisdom

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: The woman who is worried about her husband having a cigar or pipe in his mouth while pouring gasoline in the power lawn mower or filling the gas tank on their boat is worrying needlessly as far as her husband is concerned.

Pipe tobacco and cigarettes do not burn at a temperature high enough to ignite gasoline. You can prove this by dousing a lighted cigarette in a pan of gasoline. Puts it out like water.

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

DEAR LIVING: Please read another letter on the same subject from another reader:

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the worried wife whose husband kept a cigar or pipe in his mouth while pouring fuel into his boat and power lawn mower. You said, "There is always a chance that the fire isn't as 'out' as he thinks it is."

I am in the safety field and it doesn't take an expert to know that "unlighted" cigars or pipes do not mix with fuel. The fumes, if they are strong enough, will certainly cause an explosion.

There were 900 deaths in 1965 from firearms. Most of the victims were killed by guns which were "not loaded." (Only, they were!) Many people die from accidents because they have the "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude. According to the National Safety Council, 6,000 people died from fires, burns or injuries associated with fires in 1965.

A READER

DEAR ABBY: My cousin was filling a transport truck with gasoline to be delivered to service stations on a route, and while filling this truck he was smoking a cigarette.

The fumes were so powerful that the fire on the end of his cigarette ignited and my cousin was burned to death. I hope others will read this and be careful.

JACKSON, MISS.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter has been engaged a year. Both she and her fiancé have good jobs and money saved, but this girl has told her mother that she wants a big fancy church wedding with all the trimmings, and if the mother doesn't pay for it, she'll run off and get married by a Justice of the Peace.

My sister and her husband can't afford the kind of wedding their daughter demands, and the girl refuses to spend a dime of her own money for it. My sister has a heart as big as Texas, and she will go into debt to put on a big wedding if she has to. How can I help my sister see that she couldn't jeopardize her own future security to please this selfish daughter?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister may have a "heart as big as Texas" but she has a brain as small as Rhode Island if she allows her daughter to pressure her into going into debt for a wedding. Tell your sister to tell her daughter that she can't afford a fancy wedding, that a ceremony performed by a J. P. is just as legal as any other kind, and to take her choice.

DEAR ABBY: At the bottom of your column you said, "How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on DEAR ABBY."

As soon as I find a crate large enough, I'm sending you my husband.

M.G.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. © 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Caldor

SAVE AN EXTRA

20% OFF

CALDOR'S REGULAR LOW PRICES ON

ALL TIRES

IN OUR INVENTORY!

ROAD KING SNOW TIRES

Take advantage of these special low prices on our entire stock of Road King Snow Tires . . . all with a ROAD KING LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

ROAD KING REGULAR TIRES

Choose from Caldor's entire stock of these superb tires designed for amazing mileage, super-strength blow-out protection and a smooth ride . . . all with ROAD KING LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

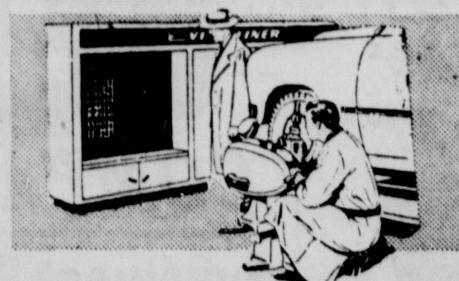
(ALL TIRES PLUS FED. TAX)



FITS THESE CARS

Buick Special and Skylark 63-65; Chevrolet 55-65; Chrysler 56-58, 60-65; DeSoto 56-61; Dodge 56-65; Jeep 58-65; Plymouth 56-65; Rambler 56-65; Studebaker 56-65.

#GT24 24-month guarantee EXCHANGE



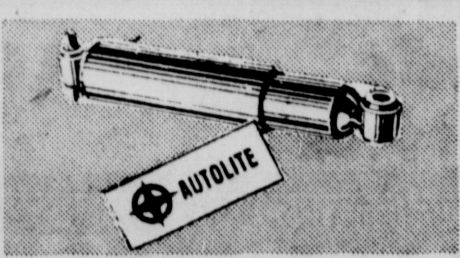
"John Bean"

Wheel Alignment

Ford, Chevy, Plymouth

4.88

Factory men on hand to diagnose your front end problems. Other cars slightly higher.



Heavy Duty

Shock Absorbers

installed 6.88

Lifetime guarantee; fits any car. Special valves provide automatic 3-stage ride control.



Where Shopping is Always a Pleasure

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Sale: Weds. thru Sat.

DAILY

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

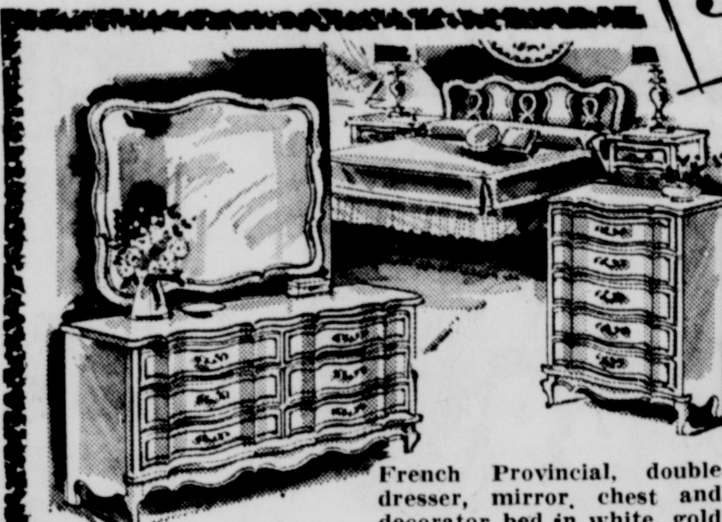
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

ANDY'S
January Clearance

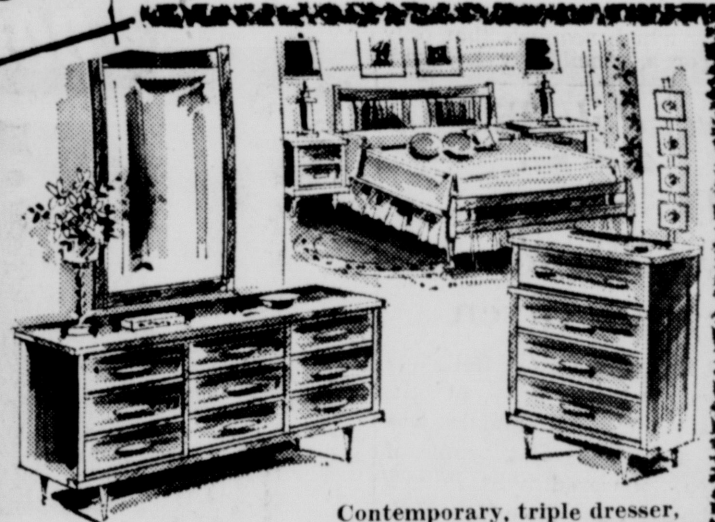
Snuggle down to sweet dreams with a bedroom suite from Andy's, now on sale to make room for new stock. Express yourself in this most personal room, with your favorite style and finish. Hurry! Choose fast while they last!

BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO

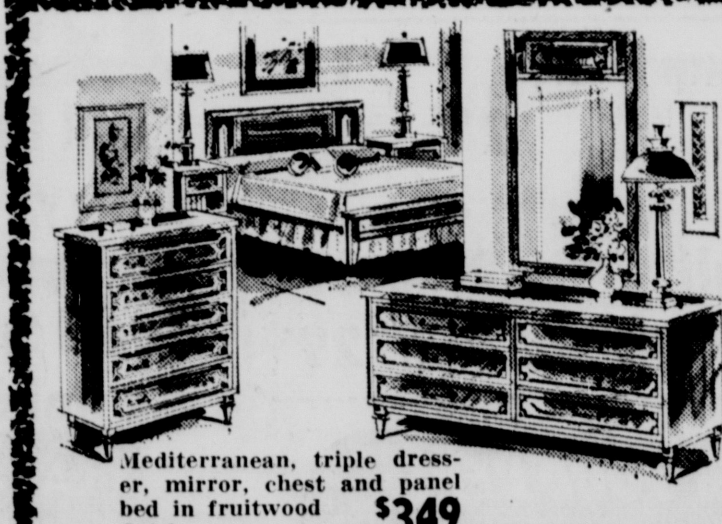
30%



French Provincial, double dresser, mirror, chest and decorator bed in white, gold trim. \$269



Contemporary, triple dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed & nite table. \$299



Mediterranean, triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed in fruitwood finish. \$349



Early American, double dresser, mirror, chest and spindle bed crafted in maple. \$289

Contemporary

4-pc. Bedroom in beautiful Danish styling. Triple dresser, door chest. \$299

Panel bed, 2 nite tables, triple dresser, chest and decorator bed. \$549

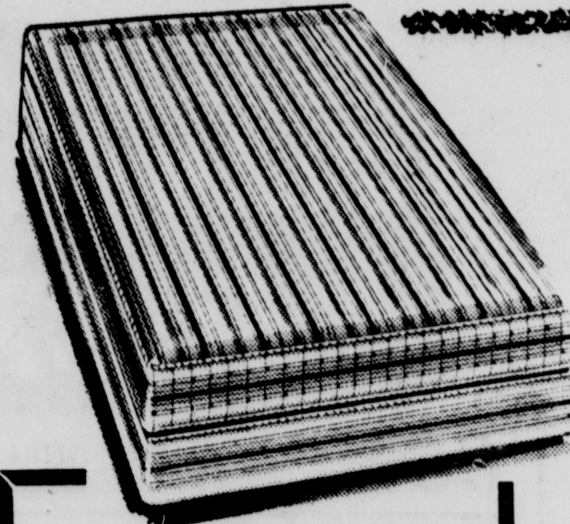
Triple dresser, chest and decorator bed. \$199

Provincial

Double dresser, chest, bed, nite table. \$299

Triple dresser, landscape mirrors, large chest on chest, decorator bed and 2 nite tables. \$549

Door dresser, Door chest, queen bed and 2 nite tables. \$799



SPECIAL BEDDING BUY

WITH BEDROOM SUITE

YOU SAVE

50%

Purchase of any of our featured suites entitles you to this special offer: you may buy mattress and matching box spring in our store, at a saving of 50%! See them now!

Early American

Double dresser, framed mirror, chest and panel bed with Formica tops. \$199

4-piece bedroom with Formica tops with cherry finish. \$399

Queen bed, large triple dresser, chest on chest, 2 nite tables. Solid rock maple. Roundtree Manor. \$549

Mediterranean

3-piece triple dresser, chest and decorator bed. \$349

4-piece triple dresser, large chest, panel bed and nite tables. \$549

5-piece Mediterranean bedroom, large door dresser, 78" door chest, queen bed and 2 nite tables. \$649

ANDY'S

FURNITURE COMPANY

ROUTE 9W AT EAST CHESTER STREET BY-PASS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 — FE 8-5334

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Wilson Welcomes AG's Support of Election Change

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson said today he was pleased Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has announced his public support of a proposed amendment to the State's Election Law which is part of Assemblyman Wilson's legislative program for the coming year. On the opening day of the State Legislature, Assemblyman Wilson filed a bill to stiffen the requirements for nomination to public office, and just recently Attorney General Lefkowitz said he would actively work for the passage of such an amendment to the law.

Under the provisions of Assemblyman Wilson's proposed legislation any person seeking public office in the State would not only have to be a resident of the State, which is the only present legal requirement for nomination, but would also have to meet all of the constitutional and statutory requirements for the office at the time they would assume such office. Wilson explained this addition to the law would mean a person could not be nominated for any public office unless they could legally assume the office.

Assemblyman Wilson cited the recent example of a minor party candidate for the office of Governor who was nominated, and whose name appeared on last year's ballot even though the individual was well below the constitutional age requirement for Governor. Wilson added it was completely irrelevant that the candidate in question stood little likelihood of being elected as the Governor of New York State, it is the basic defect in the law which might allow a person who could not serve in a public office to which that person was elected which is at fault, and must be changed. The most effective way to bring this about, according to the Assemblyman, is to prohibit the nomination of such a person in the first place.

In addition to the legislation concerning nominations, Assemblyman Wilson has also filed bills on other changes in the State's Election Law, including a measure to extend the time military ballots may be received and counted by local Boards of Elections. Wilson said the present law, in many cases, makes it impossible for servicemen who are stationed overseas, particularly in war zones such as Vietnam, to have their votes counted by Election Day, and maintained that the time for receiving such ballots should be extended for one week following the election. Another provision of the same bill would allow servicemen to use any legible device in marking their ballots, instead of the present law which requires that only a pen or a pencil may be used.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erie

CYO Sponsors Day of Renewal, Program Given

Last Sunday's Day of Religious Renewal retreat held at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale was attended by 110 young people of the area. Sponsored by St. Peter's Church, the CYO Teen Age Federation presented a program which opened at 1:30 p. m. with two talks on guidance by the Rev. Michael Gilece, guidance director at Our Lady of Lourdes in Poughkeepsie.

The session was attended by non-Catholics as well as members of the Catholic faith. The session, Up With Christ proved to be very interesting and enlightening.

After each talk, those attending, both girls and boys, broke up into discussion groups according to their individual ages and under the direction of Redemptorist Seminarymen from Mt. St. Alphonsus at Esopus, were given an opportunity to discuss phases of the talks.

At 5:30 p. m. there was Folk Mass and this was followed by the serving of supper by the mothers in the school cafeteria. Following the supper there was a social hour and a hootenanny with a group of Redemptorist Seminarymen from Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Robert Caricello is President of the St. Peter's CYO Teen Age Federation; Garry Mulligan, vice-president; Terry Rossler, secretary and Tina Parete, treasurer.

Among those attending were Father Gilece, guidance director at Our Lady of Lourdes, Poughkeepsie; John Alecca, advisor; the Rev. Vincent Douglas, CSsR, leader of the Seminarymen from Mt. St. Alphonsus; William Brooks, advisor; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard B. Curran, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale; the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman, assistant at St. Peter's and Charles Peterson, advisor.

Outnumbered 6 to 1

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Republicans outnumbered the Democrats 59-10 in the Utah House of Representatives, or almost 6-1.

When Speaker of the House Franklin W. Gunnell announced his party would hold a caucus in one of the large lunch rooms, he brought down the House by adding:

"And we've reserved a telephone booth for the Democrats."

Aerial Photos
The usual aerial photograph may show only 10 square miles, but many photos taken in space by astronauts cover more than 6,000 square miles in useful detail.



BONUS SPECIAL

**LINCOLN
BREAKFAST
ORANGE DRINK**
5 qts. \$1.00

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Prince Sauces	quart	59¢
Corn	Food Fair Whole Kernel 2 12 oz. jars	37¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte 2 8 oz. cans	33¢
Corned Beef Hash	Bounty 15 1/2 oz. cans	43¢
Armour's Treet	12 oz. can	55¢

BONUS SPECIAL

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE**
6 oz. jar 79¢

BONUS SPECIAL

**COLD WATER
SURF**
3 lb. pkg. 49¢

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Red Hawaiian Punch	12 oz. can	11¢
Peaches	Del Monte 2 1-lb. 1 oz. cans	41¢
Food Fair Pears	Bartlett 16 oz. can	27¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 2 8 oz. cans	31¢
Ocean Spray Relish	Cran-Orange 14 oz. can	29¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

**FOOD FAIR CUT or FRENCH
GREEN BEANS**
5 9 oz. pkgs. 87¢

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Ravioli	Home Spot with Cheese & Tomato Sauce 2 lb. pkg.	99¢
French Fries	Cal-Ida 2 2 lb. pkgs.	49¢
French Fries	Cal-Ida 6 9 oz. pkgs.	49¢
Cauliflower	Food Fair with Cheese Sauce 3 10 oz. pkgs.	98¢
Broccoli Spears	Birds Eye 4 10 oz. pkgs.	89¢

PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWER WITH...
buy power pricing
STOP · CHECK · COMPARE THE SAVINGS!



SUNKIST NAVEL EATING

ORANGES 10 for 39¢

ROME APPLES	U.S. No. 1 2 1/4 INCH MINIMUM 3 lb. bag	39¢	Y & Y POPCORN	11 oz. bag	29¢
CELERY	PASCAL CRISP TENDER stalk	19¢	PEANUTS	FRESH ROASTED 14 oz. pkg	39¢
GRAPES	TASTY EMPEROR lb	19¢	ORANGE JUICE	FOOD FAIR FLORIDA THE REAL THING qt	39¢
FRUIT SALAD	TROPIC TREND qt jar	59¢	CANDY	SCHRAFFT'S IMPORTED lb	48¢

TOMATOES FIRST OF THE SEASON VINE RIPENED FLORIDA—SLICING lb. 29¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR 7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Green Split Peas	2 16 oz. cans	25¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	24 oz. bot.	55¢
Dream Whip	2 2 oz. pkgs.	45¢
Pillsbury Pancake Mix	1-lb. pkg.	25¢
Windex Spray Bomb	20 oz. can	49¢

Wax Paper CUT-RITE 4 125 ft. rolls \$1.00
Plastic Wrap 4 rolls \$1.00

Dixie Cup Dispenser	2 lb. \$1.49
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	can
Lipton Tea	1/2 lb. 83¢
Food Fair Honey	3 lb. 89¢
Food Fair Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar 21¢

BUDDY BOY

Peanut Butter 2 1/2 lb. jar 89¢

Food Fair Salad Dressing	quart bot.	45¢
Gravy Master	2 2 oz. pkgs.	43¢
On Guard	Toilet Bowl Cleaner 6 oz. pkg.	59¢
Lysol Spray	14 oz. can	\$1.19
Be Hold Furniture Polish	12 oz. can	99¢

FLAVOR KIST

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

Jiff Foam Oven Cleaner	16 oz. can	\$1.19
Miracle White	qt.	75¢
Food Fair Fabric Softener	gal.	69¢
Parsons Ammonia	2 quart bots.	49¢
Arm & Hammer Soda	55 oz. box	37¢

PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN

TOMATOES 3 2 lb. 3 oz. container \$1.00

Food Fair Liquid Detergent	Pink pt. 6 oz. bot.	29¢
Scott Napkins	Assorted Jumbo box of 180	35¢
Reynolds Wrap	giant size	\$1.79
Food Fair Fruit Cocktail	2 8 oz. cans	29¢

BONUS SPECIAL

**MOUTHWASH
SCOPE**
12 oz. bot. 88¢

BONUS SPECIAL

**GOLD MEDAL or HECKERS
FLOUR**
5 lb. bag 59¢

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Maine Sardines	2 3 1/4 oz. tins	43¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee	6 oz. jar	79¢
Tomato Juice	Campbell's 2 17 oz. cans	31¢
Real Lime Juice	8 oz. bot.	25¢
Apricot Nectar	Food Fair 3 46 oz. cans	89¢

BONUS SPECIAL

**LADY SCOTT PRINTED
FACIAL TISSUE
or TOILET TISSUE**
4 pkgs. or rolls \$1.00

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Sunsweet Prunes	Pitted 12 oz.	41¢
Prince Macaroni	Elbows 2 lb. pkg.	39¢
Prince Macaroni	2 1-lb. pkgs.	43¢
Prince Lasagne	16 oz. pkg.	31¢
Post Alphabits	8 oz. pkg.	32¢

Our "Buy Power" Is Your "Save Power"!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FOOD FAIR'S BUY POWER PRICING
saves you more
OVER 7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES!

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST



OR BONELESS
CROSS-RIB
ROAST

lb. **74¢**

OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

**ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**

HOT or
SWEET

lb. **78¢**

SERVICE DELI. DEPT.

**LEAN
PASTRAMI**

WHOLE or HALF PIECE
SLICED FREE

lb. **89¢**

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Potato Salad	Freshly Prepared	lb.	29¢
Ham Capicola	Lean	1/2 lb.	79¢
Genoa Salami		1/2 lb.	79¢
German Bologna	Old Fashion	lb.	89¢
Swiss Cheese	Imported Austrian	1/2 lb.	55¢
Sliced Salmon	(Lox)	1/4 lb.	59¢

DISCOUNT DEPT.

FYNE SPRED

MARGARINE

5 lb. pkgs. **95¢**

COMPARE! OUR LOW PRICE

Orange Juice	Kiss Me Sweet FLORIDA "The Real Thing"	qt.	23¢
Gruyere Cheese	Mayfair Imp. 6 oz. from Finland	pkg.	25¢
Cottage Cheese	Food Fair	lb.	26¢
Cream Cheese	Mayfair or Food Fair	3 oz. pkg.	11¢
Sharp Cheese	Country Fair Cheddar	lb.	79¢
Skim Milk	Food Fair	2 qts.	35¢

**YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER...
WHY PAY MORE**

Rib Roast REGULAR STYLE lb. **58¢** OVEN READY lb. **68¢**

Top Round Roast	BONELESS	lb.	85¢
Lean Ground Chuck		lb.	65¢
Boneless Sirloin Roast		lb.	98¢
Lean Ground Round		lb.	88¢
Delmonico Steak	Boneless (Rib)	lb.	\$1.68

HUDSON-LEAN

Sliced Bacon lb. **68¢**

Chicken Legs	Quartered With Backs	lb.	38¢
Boneless Chuck Roast		lb.	68¢
Chicken Livers	Fresh	lb.	58¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder	lb.	88¢
Shoulder Steaks	Boneless	lb.	98¢

RIB STEAK SHORT CUT lb. **78¢**

Rock Cornish Hens		b.	48¢
2 in 1 Lamb	Shoulders; Chops & Stew	lb.	48¢

DISCOUNT DELI DEPT.

HICKORY
MAID

—ALL MEAT

FRANKS

1-lb.
pkg.

59¢

Tastee Chopped Ham	IMPORTED	5 oz. pkg.	55¢
Midget Salami	FOOD FAIR ALL BEEF	lb.	79¢
Pixie Sauerkraut		1 1/2 lb. bag	25¢
Polish Kielbasi		lb.	89¢

AMERICAN CHEESE

PAST.
PROCESS

STORE
SLICED

lb. **69¢**

Detergent

Bonus

30¢ OFF LABEL

4 lb. \$1.07

1 oz. box

**IVORY
SNOW**

12 3/4 oz. box **35¢**



THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. **49¢**
can

or **FOOD FAIR BRAND** 1-lb. **39¢**
can

Limit—1 With Any \$5.00 or More Purchase
And Presentation of This Coupon
ADULTS ONLY

One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Effective from
Mon., Jan. 9th thru Sat., Jan. 14th

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO

20¢ OFF
ANY 3lb.
CANNED HAM

With Presentation of This Coupon
ADULTS ONLY

One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Effective from
Mon., Jan. 9th thru Sat., Jan. 14th

DISCOUNT SEAFOOD DEPT.

FRESH CAUGHT — LAKE			
WHITEFISH	lb.	67¢	
SELECTED — RED			
SALMON STEAKS	lb.	95¢	
ICELANDIC — HEAT & SERVE	6 in. 12 oz. pkg.	39¢	
FISH CAKES			
SUPER COLOSSAL			
WHITE SHRIMP	lb.	\$1.69	

LIQUID CLEANER 15 oz. bot. **37¢**
Mr. Clean

LIQUID CLEANER 15 oz. bot. **39¢**
TOP JOB

FABRIC SOFTENER 1 pt. 1 oz. bot. **43¢**
Downey

CLEANSER 1 lb. 4 oz. cans **45¢**
COMET 2

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 1-lb. box **29¢**
Spic & Span

DETERGENT 12 oz. bot. **33¢**
Joy Liquid

LIQUID DETERGENT 1 pt. 6 oz. bot. **57¢**
THRILL

5¢ OFF LABEL Liquid 12 oz. bot. **28¢**
Ivory Detergent

PERSONAL 4 bars **26¢**
Ivory Soap

IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars 31¢ 2 lg. bars **33¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL 1 lb. 5 3/4 oz. pkgs. **27¢**
CHEER

BATH SOAP 2 bars **43¢**
Safeguard

DETERGENT 3 lb. 3 1/4 oz. pkg. **65¢**
DASH 10¢ OFF LABEL

DETERGENT 1 lb. 4 oz. box **30¢**
TIDE

DETERGENT 1 lb. 4 oz. box **32¢**
BOLD

DETERGENT TABLETS 3 lb. box **79¢**
SALVO

'Invaders' New Addition to TV's Running Men

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Invaders," ABC's new adventure series is not likely to bore its viewers, but it is likely to give impressionable young ones some scary dreams.

The opening program Tuesday night started the hero off on dangerous efforts to expose a fantastic plot from outer space. David Vincent, played by Roy Thinnes, gets lost returning from a business trip, takes a nap in his car and awakens to see a flying saucer landing nearby.

But Those Funny Hands

No one believes his story. The sheriff and even his partner suggest that what he needs is a good rest. When they reluctantly visit the scene they encounter a young honeymooning couple camped nearby who insist they saw nothing. But David notices they have funny hands.

For reasons not quite clear he returns alone, is attacked by the couple, passes out and winds up in a sanitarium, labeled a psycho. Determined, he follows them to a ghost town and concludes the couple is among enemies from another world about to take over this one.

There is plenty of action. But occasionally the viewer is tempted to snort impatiently at the hero's silly conduct. Thinnes is a good actor but the character is not very bright.

The series falls neatly into the category of "running men" — "The Fugitive" and "Run For Your Life." While these two established shows wrap up each episode "The Invaders" promises to be a continued story.

Beatles Too Long

"The Beatles at Shea Stadium," which preceded the new show on the network was an hour special that would have been infinitely better if it had been cut in half. It was filmed when the British quartet, at the peak of popularity, attracted almost 60,000 squealing, hysterical and even fainting young fans to a New York arena many months ago.

The photography was excellent, but any entertainment was drowned in the annoying background noise coming from the screaming youngsters.

Recommended tonight: "Wednesday Night at the Movies," ABC, 9-11 EST, premiere of still another series of feature movie reruns, starting with the 1955 "Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas.

Board to Comply With State Law On Book Loan

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Lewiston - Porter Board of Education, which claimed earlier that the state textbook loan law was unconstitutional, has decided to comply with the law.

The board voted 5-1 Tuesday night to abide by the law which provides for the lending of books to students attending non-public schools.

The decision came after Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state commissioner of education, had ordered the board to comply.

A majority of the board chose last summer not to implement the law on the grounds that it violated constitutional provisions for the separation of church and state.

The State Supreme Court found the law unconstitutional but the Appellate Division later upheld it. Allen's order followed the Appellate Divisions' ruling.

John C. Brounion, the board's lone dissenter Tuesday, argued that the Appellate Division decision was based on "a procedural point rather than upon the merits of the constitutional question presented."

On a motion by Broughton, the board voted to ask the New York branch of the American Civil Liberties Union to press for a judicial review of the constitutionality question in the event the case is not considered by the State Court of Appeals.

Wants Import Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., has proposed for the third time a bill to limit imports of zinc and lead.

The Ogdensburg Republican introduced the bill Tuesday and said in a statement that the measure would help the zinc-mining industry in his northern New York district.

McEwen's previous two bills on the matter died in committee.

He said the zinc mine of the St. Joseph Lead Co. in the St. Lawrence County community of Balmat was the largest in the country with a 1965 output of 70,000 tons valued at more than \$20 million.

He also said the company was building a new shaft, at a cost of \$4.5 million, into its zinc deposits.

"This makes it a property that must be protected against any foreign inroads so long as domestic stocks of ore remain high," McEwen said.

Genesee Woman Killed

AVON, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Alice Ann Dwyer, 40, of nearby Genesee, was killed Tuesday when her automobile struck a utility pole guy wire near this village south of Rochester.

Her address was 5 Oak St.



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

For those who hate to do hand-washing and have an older model washer without a gentle cycle, make little hamper bags that can go right in the washer.

I use old T-shirts by sewing the bottom and the sleeves shut and threading drawstrings through the neck. An old bath towel folded in half and sewn up the sides—with a drawstring through the open end—can also be used.

Lingerie, delicate blouses, etc., can go right into these beautiful hamper bags, which are kept in your bedroom or bathroom when not in use.

When you have enough laundry for a full washer load, the closed bags go into the washer. After washing only a few minutes, you have clean things, with no tangled straps, garters or damaged fine washables.

Mrs. Vernon Horras

Who in this wide world would ever think of taking an old T-shirt and stitching it across the bottom and the sleeves and putting a drawstring in the neck except you?

These make fabulous bags for small amounts of hand-washables which we don't have to wash by hand at all.

Thanks a million, and we all love you for your wonderful hint.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Why doesn't someone come up with a magnetic chain to put across the entire bottom of shower curtains? This would save lots of spills and splashes.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I just made the dandiest bathroom bowl brush you ever saw. I cut three 12-inch squares of some leftover nylon net, and attached it securely with a rubber band to the handle of an old plastic fly swatter!

It's the best bowl brush you can find because it dries almost instantly, and does not scratch my bowl.

Garnett

Dear Heloise:

When I want to set my hair in a hurry without wetting it thoroughly, I dampen my hair using a plunger-type spray bottle of water set aside for this very purpose.

First, I brush my hair thoroughly and comb it, then spray away with fine mist of water.

Then I roll it up and it dries ever so quickly.

Mrs. C. N. McRae

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The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!

STOP! LOOK AND SHOP! ECONOMY SALES

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MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 29^c
FARM STYLE CHICKEN BREAST 39^c
FARM STYLE CHICKEN LEGS 35^c

Pure Lean BEEF CUBE STEAKS 99^c

Economy Is Known for Quality

Lays POTATO CHIPS Reg. 59c size ... 45^c
GENESEE BEER 16 oz. 4-Pack at ECONOMY PRICES
NEW CALIFORNIA WHITE POTATOES at ECONOMY PRICES

OUR FRUITS and VEGETABLES ARE READY AND WAITING FOR YOU. VISIT OUR NEW YEAR 'ROUND STAND TODAY.

LARGE ONIONS 3 lbs. 25^c
FANCY McIntosh APPLES Bushel \$2.49
Fancy Red Delicious APPLES Bushel \$2.79
U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES 20 lbs. 99^c

"ARE YOU P-A-Y-I-N-G M-O-R-E?"

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WITH US.

FREE DELIVERY DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. WITH EVERY \$5.00 OR MORE ORDER.

SLAMBANGO DAYS

KINGSTON AREA FAMOUS STOREWIDE MARKDOWNS

STARTS 9 A. M. TOMORROW



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328 Wall St.
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MEN'S SUITS

Absolutely From Our Regular Stock

Regular \$50 to \$125

NOW:—\$38⁰⁰ TO \$93²⁰

★ One Group \$40 Continental Suits \$12.90

★ One Group, Value to \$70 now \$23.90

SPORT COATS

Regular \$35 to \$60

NOW:—\$27⁹⁰ TO \$45⁹⁰

★ One Group to \$40 Values now \$23.90

★ One Group to \$35 Values Now \$14.90



TOP COATS

One Group to \$75

\$18⁹⁰

Group Camel Coats to \$70

\$34⁹⁰

ADAMS - STETSON MALLORY

HATS

1 Group to \$13 \$4⁸⁸



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\$28.50

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50%

OFF

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WESTERN DRASTIC GIVE-AWAYS



*NOTHING HELD BACK Entire Stock

DRESSES — All our beautiful COATS
Suedes, Suits, Sportswear
Ski Wear, Lingerie, Sports Fur Hats

UP TO 60% DISCOUNT

*Except cruise wear and Spring, 1967



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A WALL STREET
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Manhattan . . . Worsted Tex Clothes . . . Gino Paoli . . . Stetson Hats . . .
Arrow . . . Lansbury Clothes . . . Stratojac . . . Mallory Hats . . . McGregor
. . . Phoenix Clothes . . . Adams Hats . . . Bostonian Shoes—30 More Brands.

Foresee Dow Jones Average Reaching to 1,500 by 1975

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are left faint by stock market dives and lured by anemic economic forecasts that are beaten to death by the facts within a week, you might take courage from predictions such as these: The Dow Jones industrial average, now just above 880, will soar to 1,500. When? In 1975, says a well-known forecaster, who presumably feels it is easier to forecast by the year instead of the day.

Settle on \$790 Billion
And here's another projection: Forecasters seem to have settled on a Gross National Product for 1967 of \$790 billion. But you don't have to look far to find forecasts in excess of a trillion dollars. When? Again, in 1975.

These are by no means extremes of the long-range forecasting art. You don't hear about them often because, like the long-range weather forecasts, they're not going to protect you from a dunking or from being burned.

Coin Club Sets Annual Show on July 8-9, Here

Mid Hudson Numismatic Club has decided to hold its annual coin show at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9.

Paul Menninger, of Lake Katrine, was named general chairman of the show. Earle Sherwood of Hurley, was named burse chairman. Charles Hall of Kingston will be security chairman.

There were five guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jordan of Mt. Tremper; Robert Moser of Saugerties; Mrs. Gus Hommel of Palenville; L. E. Gano of Saugerties and William Gano of Sawkill. Moser was accepted into membership.

Sherwood showed slides and gave a talk in very ancient coins. The slides he showed were of coins in his collection. Some of them date back to 700 B. C.

Mrs. Violet Martin, of Saugerties, served the refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 19.

More and more we deal in the future, and the future seemingly becomes more important to us, even though it may not be our own personal future. Many of our most industrious endeavors today will not pay off in our lifetime.

Discuss Goals
More and more now, the nation is occupied with attaining goals. And in order to attain the goals the goals must first be cast, then, are becoming more common.

Immediately concerned with this future is the National Planning Association, a nonprofit research group. These are some of its projections for 1975:

A population of 225 million compared to less than 200 million now; a Gross National Product—total of goods and services produced—of \$981 billion; per capita income of \$3,450, a 30 per cent actual—not inflated—increase.

These are, perhaps, cautious figures. A GNP forecast for 1975 of \$1.13 trillion was made recently by a Treasury official before a bankers' meeting. A forecast for the same year of \$1.3 trillion—assuming a more peaceful world—comes from the Conservative Life Insurance Association of America.

How accurate are these forecasts? Perhaps only as accurate as the information now available. That is, they are as scientifically accurate as our present information permits.

Files Negligence Suit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The brother of a crewman who died when the Daniel J. Morrell, an ore carrier, sank in Lake Huron, has filed a \$200,000 negligence suit against the ship owner.

Edward P. Satalawa of nearby Lackawanna filed the suit Tuesday in federal court as administrator of the estate of Stanley J. Satalawa 39, who was a steward aboard the ship.

Twenty-eight persons were lost last Nov. 29 when the freighter sank off Harbor Beach Mich.

Anthony J. Colucci, Satalawa's lawyer, said the suit names the Cambria Steamship Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Bethlehem Steel Co. as defendants because it was not clear which party owned the ship.

Mrs. Catherine Witkowski, mother of Chester Konieczka, 45, of Boston, Mass., a fireman aboard the Morrell, filed a \$150,000 action in federal court here on Dec. 21.

Manager Unit Meets

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Poughkeepsie Chapter, held a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Kitchen Restaurant in Hyde Park. The guest speaker was Donald B. Miller, international president of SAM and manager of IBM Systems Development Division in Harrison. Miller spoke on "The Management of Change," a topic which reflected the growing interrelationship between science, management and education. Alfred Hanson, managing director of Mid-Hudson Workshop for the Disabled, was in charge of arrangements.

Faurote Lists Line Officers For Bloomington

Appointment of line officers and submission of Fire Chief Herbert F. Faurote's annual fire report featured the recent meeting of Bloomington Fire Co.

Line officers named by Chief Faurote for the year included:

Joseph Hafner, first assistant chief; Oscar Hahn, second assistant chief; Warren Frandoni, captain; Vincent Finnerty, captain; Les Evers, first lieutenant; Robert Hicks, second lieutenant; John Ferrett, chief engineer; Charles Peterson and Alan Tyler, engineers.

Officers elected in December and installed at the meeting were:

Charles Peterson, president, for third term; Warren Frandoni, treasurer, fourth term; Robert Hicks, vice-president, second term and Fire Chief Faurote third term. The Rev. Richard Lake was again returned as chaplain while Alan Tyler and Frank McElrath started their first term as secretary and director for three years, respectively.

Members also approved the purchase of a new fire radio for use by Chief Faurote. No installation dinner will be held this year.

Faurote said that there were 23 fire calls for 1966, including two false alarms, five house fires, five fires in junk cars, two accidents, seven grass and brush fires, one call for the inhalator and one for a lost child. Mutual aid was given three times and received twice.

Engine 1 logged 748 miles. Engine 2, 187 miles, and the tank truck 505 miles. The tanker was also used on 36 calls to fill cisterns in the community.

Tennis is derived from a game of handball played in ancient Greece.

3 More Enter 'Miss Hope—'67' Cancer Contest



MARY LOU MOOERS



GWEN MILLER



VIRGINIA HIRT

Three additional students of nursing schools in the area are applicants in the "Miss Hope—1967" contest in Ulster County, it was announced today by William J. Mathews Jr., chairman of the local competition, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The Misses Mary Lou Mooers of Saugerties and Gwen Miller of Woodstock, are both second year students at the Kingston

Hospital School of Nursing, while Miss Virginia Hirt of East Greenbush is a senior at Benedictine School of Nursing.

Judging of Miss Hope of Ulster County will take place at a luncheon at the Kirkland Hotel on Jan. 20, said Mathews. "Our panel of judges include Dr. Dale B. Lake, president of the Ulster County Community College; Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan;

George Svirsky, president of the local Unit of the American Cancer Society, as well as the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Pat McConnell."

The winner of the local competition will compete with the other 53 counties in the upstate New York Division, ACS. Final judging will be held at the Division's Crusade Kick-off in Rochester on March 30.

Rochester Town Board Passes Tax Relief for Aged

The Town Board of the Town of Rochester, held its annual organizational meeting at the town clerks office Jan. 5 with all members present.

The first order of business designated the Kerhonkson National Bank as the town bank, and the Ellenville Journal as the town newspaper.

The town board passed local law No. 1 granting 50 per cent tax exemption to certain persons 65 years old or over with income of \$3,000 or less, who have owned their own home at least five years and is strictly residential.

The Board of Assessors will mail applications to those persons who have registered their names with the Town Clerk.

Applications will also be available at the town clerks office or at Chairman Sam Waruch's home.

List Appointments

Appointments for the coming year were made as follows: Mildred Deyo, welfare officer; Robert Cole, multiple dwelling officer; Arthur Crose, dog warden; Saul Althoff, town attorney; Elleen Baker, registrar of vital statistics; Hyman Banks, Wallace Baker Sr., Jerome Hodes, Fritz Apel, Frank Kortright, Arthur

ILGWU to Handle Program

Will Hire, Train Retirees to Offer Help to Others

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Tuesday approval of a union-sponsored, government-supported program in which retired persons will be hired and trained by a union to visit and offer "companionship and assistance" to other retirees who are confined at home.

The program, called "Operation Triple R—Reach Retiree and Referral," will be administered by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) with the backing of a \$95,210 grant—\$83,309 in federal and state funds and the rest paid by the union during the first year of a three-year project.

Under the program, 50 retirees will be paid \$1.50 an hour and be provided with transportation to go into the communities to visit fellow retirees.

"You will be able to help them to see what their problems are and refer them to the right sources of help, and you will be able to give them the encouragement to become involved in community organizations and activities which will make them feel that they are still active and contributing members of their society," the governor said in a prepared statement.

The governor's comments were read by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz at a meeting of ILGWU retirees at the High School of Fashion Industries.

The governor, is suffering from a virus and did not appear.

In addition to the project, the union will spend \$100,000 annually on educational, recreational and cultural activities for the aged retirees.

David Dubinsky, honorary president of the union, will serve as director of the project, which, under the Older Americans Act, will serve as a model for other unions throughout the country, the governor said.

Speaking of other programs for the aged, the governor said that in the past 12 months jobs were found for 315,000 older job-seekers through the work of specially trained older workers-counselors, nearly 35,000 apartments for the aging are now available, under construction or in planning, he said.

Burchfield Dies, Top Landscape Artist

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Charles E. Burchfield, whose paintings of landscapes in water colors hang in the country's major museums, is dead at 73.

Burchfield was stricken Tuesday, apparently with a heart attack, as he and his wife ate lunch in a restaurant near their suburban West Seneca home.

Burchfield, who started as a wallpaper designer, became an internationally known landscape artist working primarily in water colors. He also was known for his oils and graphics.

Born in Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, he moved with his family to Salem, Ohio, when he was 5. He attended the Cleveland (Ohio) School of Art 1912-1916 and started painting landscapes in 1915. He received many honorary degrees and awards, local and national, for his works.

Burchfield, a prolific water colorist whose works number in the thousands, was considered among the early American realists.

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the TODDLER & BABY SALE

You waited for!



BABY HOODED Bath Towels Large, absorbent and kitten soft. sale \$1.58	Knit Gowns Colorful trim, famous brand. sale 99c	Rec. Blankets First quality. Large color selection. sale 58c	INFANTS' HANDMADE Dress & Slip Sets White, pink sale \$2.99
THERMAL 36"x50" Blankets Reg. \$4.00 SALE \$2.99	COTTON QUILTED CHINTZ Crib Quilts Machine washable. Reg. \$4.00 SALE \$2.99 OTHER QUILTS Value to \$11.00 SALE \$4.99 to \$7.99	NORTH STAR Blankets less 10% During this weekend on \$5-\$6 & \$7.99 quality.	Crib Sheets White only. sale 88c
Quilted Pads sale 3 for \$1	BABY PRAM SUITS One and two piece styles Reduced 15% to 20%	Corduroy Jackets-O'all Reg. \$8.00 SALE \$5.99	Polo Shirts Long sleeves for boys and girls. Famous brand. Sizes 2-3-4 sale \$1.47 to \$1.99
Corduroy Coveralls by HEALTHTEX 9 mos. to 2-4 and 2-3-4. Snap bottom. sale \$2.88	BOYS' KNIT Slack Sets By Famous Migr. Sizes 2-3-4 sale \$3.99	Toddler Sweaters Styles for boys and girls. 100% orlon, machine washable. Sizes 2-3-4. Values \$3 to \$5 — SALE \$1.99 & \$2.99	BOYS' & GIRLS' CRAWLER SETS, CRAWLER SUITS, and DIAPER SETS Sizes 8 to XL Val. \$3 to \$7 sale \$1.99 to \$4.99
TODDLER GIRLS' 3-PIECE KNIT SETS 100% orlon. Pastel colors suitable for Spring. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. \$10 & \$12 Sale \$6.99 and \$8.99	TODDLER QUILTED ROBES Machine washable. Sizes 2 to 4. SALE \$2.99 and \$3.99	Toddler & Babe Dresses GREATLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE Cottons, wool and velvets. Sizes 2 to 4 Reg. \$4 to \$12 SALE \$2.99 to \$7.99	CURITY DIAPERS 1 Doz. pack SALE \$2.88

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ZIP-OUT RAIN OR SHINE COATS
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GIRLS' Coats Bench Warmers Ski Parkas Car Coats Toggle Coats
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Junior, Misses' & Half Sizes
\$3.99 EACH or
2 FOR \$5.99

BARGAINS BOYS' SLACKS
Corduroy or Cotton
All Sizes
\$1.99

BARGAINS BOYS' QUILTED WET LOOK JACKETS
Sizes 6, 8, 10
\$5.99 Value
\$1.99

BARGAINS KOTEX
Reg. \$1.59
48 for 99c
GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS BLADES
5 for 39c

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Trio of Experts Discusses Sewerage Grants and Needs

Sewerage needs in the Village of Saugerties and sewerage grants available to cover these needs were among the main topics discussed at this week's meeting of the Saugerties Village Board.

Appearing before the board was a trio of experts in the field: Harry Edinger and William Keane, of the New York State Health Department, and Christos Larios, of the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, which has been retained by the village to survey sewerage here.

During a lengthy discussion, the three shed much light on State and Federal aid now available for surveys and schedules required in connection with changing the village system from primary to secondary treatment of sewerage.

Ever since voters approved Gov. Rockefeller's Pure Waters Program, the state has brought pressure on almost every town along the Hudson River to modernize old treatment plants or build new ones in an effort to end pollution. Saugerties Village was just one of many called "a polluter" by the state in 1966 and both State and Federal governments have set down requirements that must be met by the village in the near future.

Edinger, Keane and Larios told board members here that any actual construction undertaken by the village to meet the new requirements for sewerage treatment will be reimbursed by from 60 to 85 per cent through Federal and State aid available.

Good news, too, as far as the board was concerned, was the announcement that a county-wide sewerage survey is now being made in Ulster. This means that it will no longer be necessary for the village to have an independent survey made of its own needs. Also eliminated would be any joint survey planned in conjunction with the Town of Saugerties. In addition, the county-wide survey will not involve any cost to village.

Last year, the Village Board passed a resolution that it would undertake a survey of its own to gain more information on sewerage problems and needs. Later, another resolution authorized a joint survey with the village and town cooperating. In light of the county-wide survey being conducted under the auspices of the State, it will now not be necessary to abide by either of the two resolutions passed in 1966.

Saugerties is expected to make the switch from primary to secondary treatment by 1970.

Court Will Dig Deeper Today in Baker's Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court plunges deeper today into the financial dealings of Bobby Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats. He is on trial for tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy.

Chief government prosecutor William O. Bittman charged in his opening statement Tuesday that Baker pocketed thousands of dollars from campaign contributions destined for an undisclosed number of senators.

Bittman then began calling prosecution witnesses, questioning them closely about a maze of checks, accounts and who paid whom from which account.

Before the trial recessed its second day, defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams had wheeled a big white chalkboard into the courtroom and, with light blue chalk, began jotting down figures and adding them up.

Baker, 38, has pleaded innocent to charges of income tax evasion, larceny, larceny after trust, interstate transportation of stolen money and conspiracy. His trial is expected to last more than two months.

Bittman said the government will prove, for one thing, that Baker persuaded big California savings and loan associations to "get on the bandwagon" and contribute \$100,000 in 1962 for the campaigns of senators up for re-election. Of this total, Bittman said, Baker diverted about 80,000 to his own uses, including \$50,000 spent on the Carousel, a plush motel built by Baker and others in Ocean City, Md.

Names Not Listed

The names of the senators were not stated, but later in the day the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat and oil millionaire, got a fleeting mention.

Ernest C. Tucker, long-time law associate of Baker's, was on the witness stand. Was it not true, attorney Williams asked, that the Carousel was damaged by heavy seas and that Kerr arranged a \$250,000 loan for it from Oklahoma City banks?

Tucker said the waves did damage the Carousel, but Kerr did not arrange a loan for it. The matter was not pursued further.

Antarctica's Weddell seals search for food as deep as 1,500 feet below the surface.

been installed on the Partition Street property owned by Mrs. Minnie Marcus. Village Clerk James V. Cage had written her last month, advising that the fire escape for the store-apartment building was required by law.



TOY BUS is clutched tightly by a Vietnamese boy, who received the gift from members of the Third Marine Division.

Report 11-Month Road Toll of 47,680

CHICAGO (AP) — A toll of 47,680 traffic deaths for the nation during the first 11 months of 1966 was reported today by the National Safety Council.

The November toll of 4,570 deaths was 3 per cent above November 1965 when 4,440 were killed. The 11-month toll was 8 per cent higher than the 44,050 deaths reported through November 1965 when the full year's count reached a record 49,000 fatalities.

The safety council estimated nearly 17 million disabling injuries and an economic loss of about \$8.6 billion from traffic accidents during the first 11 months of last year.

Murat Promoted

Marine Private First Class Donald S. Murat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murat of 99 Main Street, Rosendale, was promoted to his present rank while training with the First Infantry Training Regiment as a fire team leader at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

Maddox Appeals For Unity After Taking Ca. Oath

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Segregationist Lester G. Maddox appealed for unity and support as governor of Georgia after turning a second-place popular vote into victory in the legislature.

"Friends and opponents," he said after taking the oath Tuesday night, "let us join ourselves together and do a good job." But even as he called for unity, Maddox came under fire from a Negro leader who said the election sharply retarded racial progress.

Maddox, 51, a Democrat known for refusing to desegregate his Atlanta cafeteria, easily defeated Republican nominee Howard H. Callaway in Tuesday night's hotly contested election. A stalemate created by write-in votes. In the November election he had carried 130 of the state's 159 counties.

The vote was 182-66, climaxing an all-day session of vote canvassing, debate and laborious roll-call votes. Maddox needed at the most 130 votes in the legislature.

Hold N. J. Driver On Firearms Charge

Charged with illegal possession of a firearm, Dennis H. Bengel, 26, of 291 Garibaldi Avenue, Lodi, N. J., was arrested Tuesday night by Leeds State Police.

Sergeant G. E. Brown said Troopers Joseph Syverstein and B. O. Thomas were checking Bengel for his motor vehicle certificates, and as the motorist reached into the glove compartment for his registration, the troopers spotted a pistol.

Sergeant Brown reported Bengel had no permit for the weapon. He was ordered held in the Greene County jail pending arraignment later today.

Seen as Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says "the race between food supply and population increase" is a challenge to mankind second only to the pursuit of peace.

"The time for concerted action, on a global scale, has come," Johnson told Congress Tuesday night in his State of the Union message.

Cut Your Own Taxes

Sick Pay Gets Special Break in Tax Return

By RAY DE CRANE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you were absent from work because of sickness or injury during 1966 and were paid by your employer while you were away, you may have a sick-pay credit coming. It depends upon how long you were out and what percentage of your normal wages or salary was paid.

If you received more than 75 per cent of your normal pay you can claim no sick pay for the first 30 days of absence. After the 30-day period you may claim your full pay up to a weekly limit of \$100.

Should you have received 75 per cent or less of your regular pay, your credit begins after the first week of absence from work. The credit is the lesser of the pay received, or \$75 a week. And if the employee who receives 75 per cent or less of his normal pay spent at least one day in the hospital during any part of his illness or injury treatment his credit begins from the first day

of such enforced absence. After the first 30 days this worker, too, has his credit stepped up to the weekly limit of \$100 or actual pay, whichever is the lesser.

Whenever a sick-pay credit is claimed, a statement must be attached to the return explaining the circumstances.

A READER SERVICE: To supplement this series, get Ray De Crane's 64-page booklet, an all-new 1967 line-by-line guide to filling out a return. Use coupon:

"Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o Kingston Daily Freeman P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits of Zip No.) Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Please send copies of "Cut Your Own Taxes" at 50c per copy. Enclosed is \$

Name

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State Zip No.

(Allow three weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Taxes.)

the circumstances and detailing the length of the illness, amount paid by the employer, your regular pay and whether or not you were hospitalized. Form 2440, available from IRS, is used for this purpose.

Or this type of explanation would suffice: Nature of illness: tonsillitis. Time absent: Sept. 12 to 19, 1966. Hospitalized: City Hospital, Sept. 12 to 14. Regular salary: \$150 weekly. Received as sick pay: 70 per cent of wages, or \$105 weekly. Sick pay credit: \$75.

NEXT: Rules for senior citizens.

Board Purchases Ravine Property

Purchase of a parcel of Partition Street property by the Village Board, fire problems encountered at a local laundromat and the sad state of ice skating in Saugerties were among matters discussed by the local Village Board at its meeting earlier this week.

With only two trustees dissenting, the board voted to pay surveying costs and to purchase from the four heirs of the former Wilbur property a piece of land located in the rear of the Reade and Reade store, Partition Street. Advised by Daniel Lamb, village attorney, that he had secured an agreement from the heirs to sell their interest in the property for \$100 each, the board voted 5-2 to buy the land, which consists mostly of a ravine. Trustees Donald R. McCaig and Charles W. Steele Jr. voted against the move.

Following the purchase, the village expects to fill the ravine with street sweepings and clean fill. In addition to the \$400 purchase cost, it is estimated that it will cost between \$200 and \$300 to have the land surveyed.

Fire Commissioner Donald R. McCaig reported that he is still waiting for a report from the State Fire Underwriters Association on its views and recommendations with relation to the South Partition Street Laundromat. He pointed out that the fire department was called to the laundromat three times in a two weeks period, twice to

combat fires in dryers and once to fight flames caused by a short circuit in the electrical system.

Weather Ruins Skating

Richard J. Underhill, Commissioner of Parks and Playgrounds, reported on way no ice skating has been possible here so far this season. He said efforts have been made to try to get the skating rink in shape but, due to weather conditions and lack of frost in the ground, it has been impossible. The area was flooded but the water simply ran into the ground, leaving a frost base, and left only a very thin shell of ice. This, in turn, made it impossible for equipment to move snow off the pond after the latest storm. Should the weather turn cold enough for a deep frost, another attempt will be made to flood the skating area.

The board also filed a letter from acting police chief Gordon Keeley which commended the entire local police force for an excellent job done during the Christmas Eve snowstorm. During this emergency, said Keeley, the whole department turned out.

Board members received an invitation to attend the R. A. Snyder Hose Company's annual dinner Tuesday evening, and Trustee McCaig reported that he has been informed by Philip Breithaupt, multiple building inspector, that a fire escape has

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FAMOUS "SWING STEPS"

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Practically half priced! Leathers and suedes. Large selections of styles, heels, colors.

FABULOUS VALUES! GO GO BOOTS

REG. \$5.99 & \$6.99

Now Only, **2⁸⁷**

Exciting value at regular price, at \$2.87 a Give-A-Way! Bows, ties, or zip-ups. Superior leathers.

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Never Before at, **6⁸⁷**

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Portable is ideal for den or kit chm. Hi-performance chassis w/it. 3 LF. stages for crisp viewing. Earphone. 60-sq. in. viewing area. #7104.

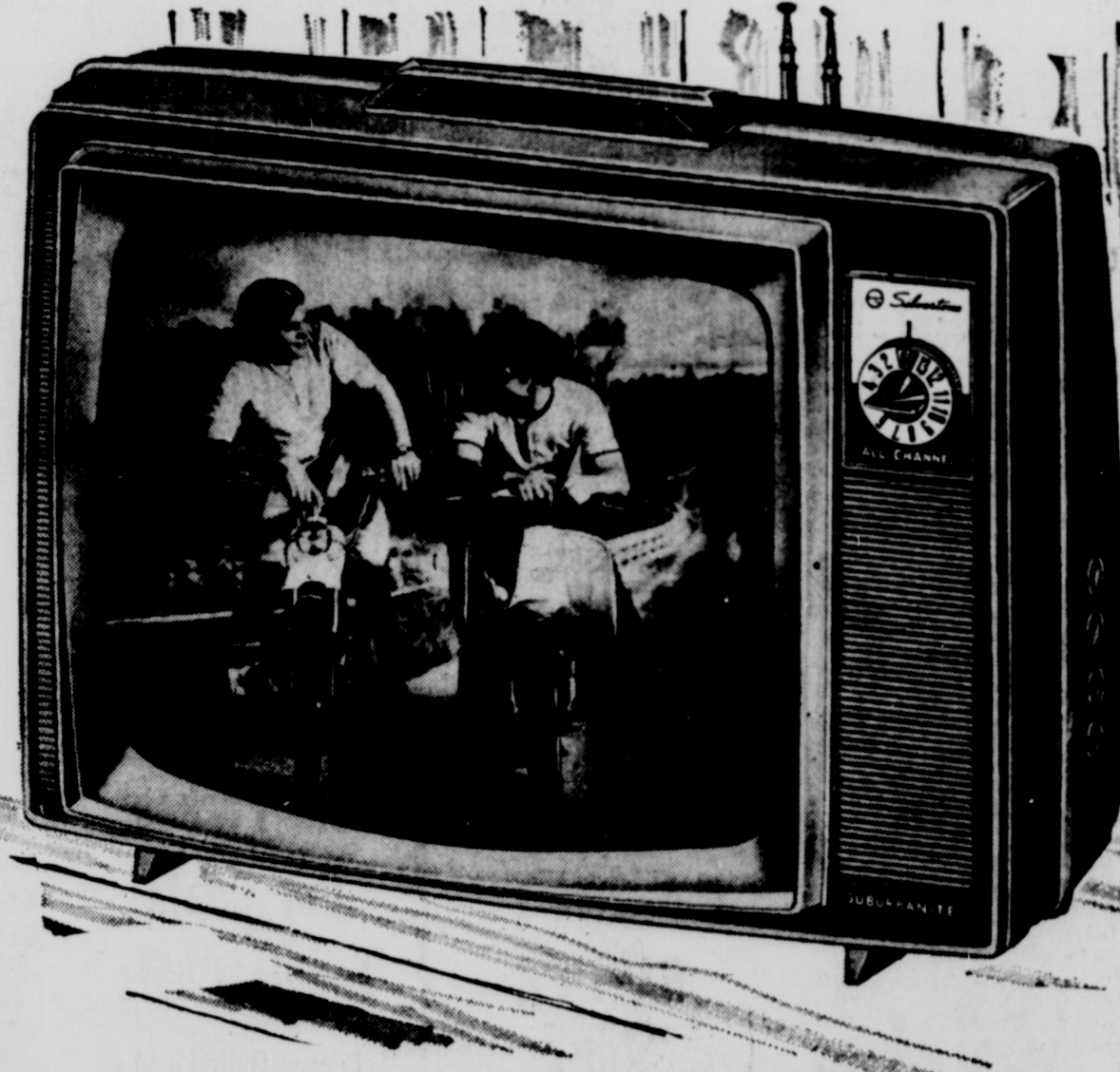
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18-in Picture Measured Diagonally
All-Channel Portable TV

New powerful chassis provides excellent picture reception even in far-fringe areas. Large 5-in. speaker for static-free FM sound. One-dial tuning for UHF, VHF. Charcoal or Ivory color. #7112-3.

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SAVE \$19.95! All-Channel Luggage-Style Portable TV

Regular \$144.95
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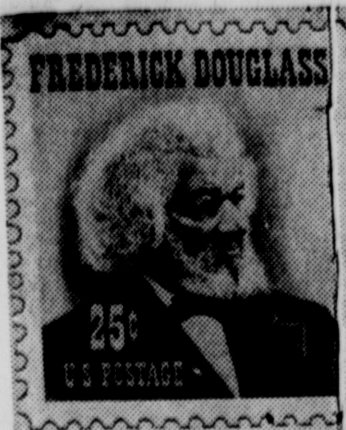
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RUNAWAY SLAVE Frederick Douglass, who later became a distinguished editor, diplomat and public servant, will be honored on a 25-cent postage stamp to be issued Feb. 14. Upon his death in 1895 he was lauded in this country and abroad editorially, and the Washington Post termed him "one of the great men of the century."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, January 11th, the 11th day of 1967. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Japan declared war on The Netherlands and then proceeded to invade The Netherlands East Indies.

On this date: In 1805, the territory of Michigan was created.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the union.

In 1865, Missouri adopted an ordinance abolishing slavery.

In 1897, the United States and Great Britain signed a treaty to arbitrate the boundary between Alaska and Canada.

In 1949, San Diego, Calif. had the first snowfall of its 99 years of recorded weather history.

Ten years ago... the new British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan pledged that the primary goal of his government would be the reestablishment of Britain as a strong partner of the United States.

Five years ago... President Kennedy personally delivered his annual "State of the Union" message to Congress. He expressed full confidence in the country's domestic and international outlook and made 34 legislative requests.

One year ago... Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died of a heart attack shortly after signing a declaration with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan. The declaration called for withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops from positions won in fighting in the disputed Kashmir region the fall before.

Blue Chips Will Protect Capital

BABSON PARK, MASS. — "Blue chip stocks offer today's long-term investor not only the customary good yields but a rare opportunity to protect his capital against the inevitable inroads of inflation," says Roger E. Spears, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"Many of these good, 'solid' issues are now priced far below their all-time highs not because of apprehension over the economy but simply because money rates, which compete with their yields, have been so high in the past several months," Spear explained.

"With the prospect of gradually easing money rates, this competition will be lessened and a bull market in these 'yield' issues can begin."

Spear noted that while the dollar has lost 60 per cent of its purchasing power since 1940, the 30 industrial stocks of the Dow Jones Average have increased 550 per cent in the same period of time. "An investment of \$25,000 in the Dow stocks in 1940 would be worth \$65,000 today in 1940 dollars, or \$162,500 in today's debased currency," Spear noted.

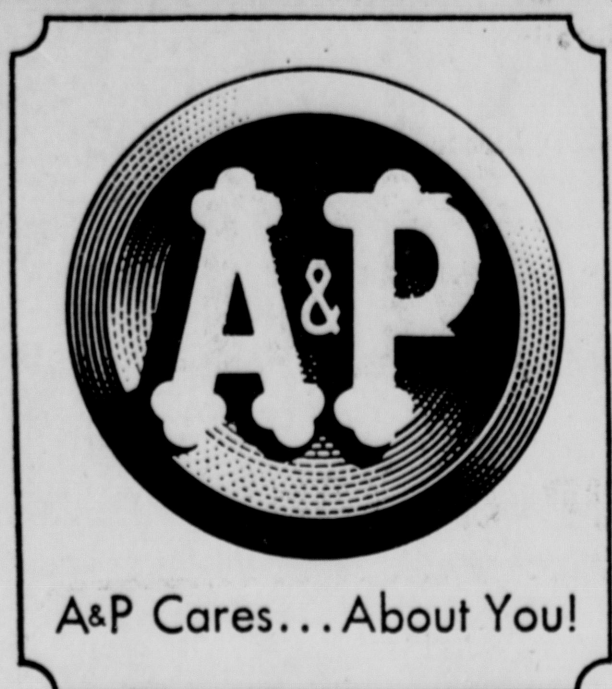
"A thousand dollars put in the savings bank at the end of World War I would have purchasing power today of just \$450, exclusive of interest. But \$1,000 invested in Dow industrials at that time would now have \$4,500 in purchasing power," Spear noted. "And industrial stock dividends have more than kept pace with the cost of living, averaging 7.1 per cent yearly as against the 2.8 per cent yearly increase in the cost of living over the past 20 years."

"Of course, the best way to beat currency debasement is to maintain funds in fast-growth stocks. But these kinds of issues are often high-priced, subject to rather violent market swings, and offer rather small dividend income compared to the blue-chips. The high fliers also have to be watched closely because, if growth slows down or stops, the resultant collapse in price can be severe," Spear said.

Legai Eagle

RATON, N. M. (AP) — Dist. Court Judge C. R. McIntosh is a stickler for precise language when he's in court. Recently, he declined to hear a drunken driving case because the charge against the man read "DWI," (driving while intoxicated). "For all I know," the jurist declared, "DWI might mean dancing with Irma."

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All New Game Cards!



Over **70,100** Winners!

NEW!
MORE WAYS TO WIN!

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A & P PRODUCTS
If your ticket shows "You Win" an A & P product, you may immediately trade it in for the actual product FREE at your A & P Store!

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Just match any set of 3 cards on master card and YOU WIN!

JUST MATCH ANY SET OF 3

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK ON BACK OF THIS CARD
Detach entry blank half of card and deposit at our store. You may win an exciting Grand Prize Award.
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12 GAMES IN ONE!
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MATCH ANY SET OF 3 AND WIN \$5

MATCH ANY SET OF 3 AND WIN \$100

MATCH ANY SET OF 3 AND WIN \$1000

NEW! FABULOUS SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

WIN
\$1.00 CASH

Thousands of Instant Winners!
If your tickets shows "You Win" \$1.00, you may immediately exchange it for \$1.00 Cash at your A & P!

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MINK STOLE

Just imagine the excitement when they announce you the winner of this beautiful Natural Mink Stole valued at \$500!
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A LUCKY WINNER EACH WEEK!

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USE BLUE AND GREEN PLAYING CARDS ONLY

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- Punch out the center to separate and reveal TWO (Blue-Green) playing cards. Match playing cards and insert into die-cut space on master card.
- When you have matched any set of three cards, for example, 8 of Clubs, 8 of Diamonds, 8 of Spades, you have won a cash prize. Immediately take your winning card to our store. After winning card is verified you will receive your CASH prize from the store manager.
- Only one cash prize per card but winners will be given a new master card so you can keep playing 3-Of-A-Kind. All cards and tickets void if altered or defaced. Offer expires 5 days after end of game is announced in our store ads.
- If your card shows "You Win" a product—you may immediately trade it in for the actual product FREE at our store.
- Employees of our Company, its advertising agency and members of their families ineligible. Game is void where prohibited by law. We reserve the right to correct any error or errors in any printed material in conjunction with this game. Also the right to reject any game material not obtained through legitimate channels.

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After you punch out your playing card ticket, fill out and detach your official sweepstakes entry blank. Deposit entry at our store to be eligible for fabulous sweepstakes prizes.



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The house dress or shift at \$1.98 is no bargain if—
the seams pop the first time you wear it
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A cheap product just for the sake of low price is no bargain.
A quality product at a low price,
that's a bargain...that's a real value...that's our A&P Brands.

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our own brands would be our finest values.
They are...and we're proud of it.
So proud...so sure,
we unconditionally guarantee your full satisfaction.

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They're one of many.

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ORANGES
Doz. **69¢** large
80 size
last year's price, 10 for 69¢

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Bunch **23¢**
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CARROTS Cello Pack 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Crisp Florida last year's price, lb. 19¢
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Red, Ripe last year's price, pkg. 35¢
TOMATOES Cello Pack Each **25¢**

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• Chocolate • Vanilla
• Orange • Coconut
• Cherry Your Choice **5** Pkgs. of 3 **49¢**

PUMPKIN PIE JANE PARKER Large 8-inch 1-lb., 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

RYE BREAD JANE PARKER, Seeded or Plain **2** 1-lb. Loaves **49¢**

ENGLISH MUFFINS JANE PARKER Pkg. of 6 **25¢**

EGG BUNS JANE PARKER Delicious Pkg. of 12 **45¢**

Chock Full O'Nuts **INSTANT COFFEE** 5-oz. Jar **94¢**

Keebler SWEDISH CREMES—14-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Reconstituted REALEMON JUICE 1 pt. 8-oz. Bot. **55¢**

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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• NEWBORN Pkg. of 30 **\$1.49**
• OVERNIGHT Pkg. of 12 **89¢**

Dove Liquid **DETERGENT** 1 Pt., 6-oz. Bot. **59¢**

Ajax Laundry **DETERGENT** Giant Size Pkg. **75¢**

Ajax **CLEANSER** 2 Reg. Size Cans **31¢**

Cold Power **DETERGENT** Reg. Size Pkg. **32¢**

Fab **DETERGENT** Giant Size Pkg. **79¢**

Active ALL **DETERGENT** 3-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Palmolive Liquid **DETERGENT** 12-oz. Bot. **35¢**

Hill's Brothers **COFFEE** 1-lb. can **80¢** 2-lb. can **1.54**

Nabisco Chip Ahoy **COOKIES** 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **33¢**

NEW GAME BEGINS THIS WEEK!

See opposite page for the exciting details!

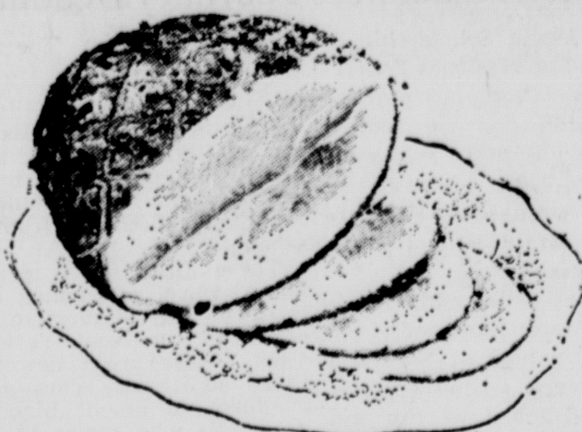
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SHANK PORTION

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last year's price lb. 59¢
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THESE ARE GENEROUS SIZE A&P PORTIONS . . . NOT ENDS

SHANK HALF Lb. **49¢**
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Of Many Things

by
ROROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



What You Can Do About Anxiety

Everybody experiences anxiety, according to the National Association for Mental Health. Few people are fully aware of what unrelieved anxiety does to people, and what can be done about the pain caused by constant uneasiness of mind.

Highway accidents, job failures, family spats, and even physical ailments have been attributed to excessive tensions and worry. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of radio's Lutheran Hour says there are good reasons for calling this the Age of Anxiety: "In spite of steadily improving standards of living in many parts of the world; in spite of increased knowledge of mental difficulties and improved methods for treating them; yes, in spite of widespread religious revival, anxiety has strengthened its grip upon millions of people."

Experts who have dealt with all kinds of mental and emotional problems point out that not all anxiety is bad. Nor is rest always the best cure.

Anxiety is often like the pain which alerts the senses and causes a woman to withdraw her finger quickly from an iron still too hot to handle. Tension can be a self-protective reaction when we are faced by threats to our safety—like illness, violence, financial trouble, job difficulties, and family problems.

Sitting down and brooding are not usually the best ways to overcome tension and anxiety. Whacking a little white pellet around the golf course or beating a rug hung over a clothesline, pruning the shrubs and cutting the grass may be far better than following the well-intended advice of friends: "Relax and don't worry."

Professional advice may be in order in some instances, especially if anxieties build up constantly to the point where they take charge instead of submitting to control by the ordinary means available to almost everyone.

If your tensions are not severe enough for professional attention, there are some things you can do.

First of all, spot the situations that regularly produce tension. If it's a job you know must be done, either get at it without worrying about your performance, whether you will do as well as someone else, or get somebody who can help you do it better than you could all by yourself. If playing bridge or the gossip that passes over the bridge table unnerves you and leaves you tense for days afterward, forget about the bridge club. There are other ways for you to pass the time to better advantage.

Take a good look at yourself. Don't shoot for the moon, if you want to avoid anxiety.

Some people expect too much from themselves and get into a constant state of worry and anxiety because they think they are not achieving as much as they should. An impossible ideal of perfection is an open invitation to failure—and to build-up of anxiety. One of the first steps to overcoming feelings of anxiety is to quit trying to play Superman.

A regular physical check-up may be important for you. Poor eyesight or some other physical disability could be an undiscovered cause of your anxiety. Half of America's 4,000,000 diabetics do not know that they have this disease. It's better to recognize your disabilities, whatever they are, than to fight them in the dark without knowing what they are!

Talk out your troubles. It often helps to get your worries "off your chest" when you can confide them to another person in whom you have confidence: a sympathetic friend, an understanding member of your family, or the pastor of your church.

Don't be worried over the fact that you have worries. Everyone has them. Don't play the hero by sticking it out and suffering with your anxieties. Take a trip or engage in some activity that enlists your interest and energy—to get yourself out of the rut and clear your mind that you may cope with pressures lying ahead.

As Dr. Hoffmann also says: "What possible good can come out of trouble? It can help to make you a more mature man or woman when you learn how to deal with the anxieties which arise quite normally under the circumstances."

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
A QUIZ ABOUT FUNERAL PROCEDURES

Writing about deaths and funerals is not my favorite thing to do, but there are so many problems of etiquette involved, and people need help so badly at that time, that I feel it is necessary every so often. If you were suddenly faced with the situation, could you answer the following questions about funeral procedures?

1. What plans should an adult make in regard to his own funeral?
2. What should you do when a close friend dies?
3. Who makes the funeral arrangements?
4. Who is the first person to be notified when a sudden death occurs with no doctor present?
5. Who arranges for the death notice in the paper?
6. Are invitations sent or telephoned for a funeral?
7. Who are "honorary pallbearers"?
8. Must the family of the deceased acknowledge sympathy notes?
9. Is it correct for the family to receive friends at a funeral parlor rather than at home?
10. Who goes into mourning?

If you know the answers to all the questions above, you'll have the comfort of knowing you are doing the right thing at a difficult time.

1. He should include instructions in his will as to place and manner for his burial, or he may simply discuss this with the older members of his family. It is a great help to them to know his preferences.

2. Go immediately to his house and offer your services.

3. A son or daughter, mother or sister, or a close friend if the family is too upset to be able to cope with decisions.

4. The medical examiner or coroner.

5. Some funeral directors do this, but often a member of the family who is taking charge calls the papers.

6. No, the notice in the paper serves as invitation.

7. Friends of the deceased, who do not carry the coffin, but walk in pairs just ahead of it.

8. Yes, hand-written notes. They may share the duty, but all should be answered sooner or later.

9. Yes, the funeral parlor has attractive reception rooms for the purpose, and the house is apt to be in a turmoil at such a time.

10. Those who wish to. Wives and mothers usually do for at least a short time—children almost never.

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Phoenicia Library Plans Jensen Show

An exhibit of modern paintings by Jens Jensen, Ohio artist best known for his ceramic painting, will be shown at the Phoenicia Library until late January.

Mr. Jensen was born on the Island of Fynen, Denmark where he attended art school and college before coming to the United States in 1927. In 1928 he joined the Rockwood Pottery in Cincinnati, Ohio and became one of the foremost ceramic artists in the country. His work in this field has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and in several of the National Ceramic Exhibitions sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. He is currently living in Ripley, Ohio, and devoting his talents to painting and sketching.

This collection has been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck of Woodland Valley. Mrs. Peck is a trustee of the Phoenicia Library and membership chairman for 1966-67.



PRINCIPALS AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church in Kingston gave its annual communion breakfast on January 8. The function took place in St. Mary's social hall and the following principals attended: seated (l-r) the Rev. Nicholas Mosonic, assistant pastor; District Attorney Joseph Torraca, guest speaker; the Most Rev. James McManus, C.Ss.R., DD, Episcopal Vicar of Sullivan and Ulster Counties; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor; and Tony Bell, toastmaster; standing (l-r) Frank Casciano, chairman; James Geary, vice president; James Howard, treasurer; Joseph Stenson, president; and Frank Bailey, secretary. (Powell photo)

Music Scholarships, Awards Are Available; Federation Announces February Deadline

Want a Music Scholarship or an Award? The National Federation of Music Clubs has perhaps more available for the 1966-67 season than any other non-profit organization. These are available to students from 16 to 25 years of age, said Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, National President.

A Regional Scholarship is offered: the Marie Morrissey Keith Scholarship, valued at \$250 and renewable for a second year. It is designated for a worthy and talented student who intends to follow a professional career but who is unable to adequately finance his studies. It is open to advanced students of piano, voice, strings, and orchestral winds. In 1967 it will be held in the Northeastern Region comprising the states of Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The Guy Maier Memorial Award, an annual grant of \$50, is given to the outstanding pianist entered in the Keith Auditions. The Maier Award honors a Past National President, Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock; and the Keith Scholarship itself is named for Mrs. Marie Morrissey Keith, also a past National President, now deceased.

Fourteen Chatham College Summer Opera Workshop Scholarships, valued at \$300 each, are offered by the college in Pittsburgh, Pa., one for each of NFM's 14 districts. They are offered for opera voice (man's or woman's) in the 1967 Biennial Student Auditions. Deadline is February 15, 1967, with special consideration being given to man's voice. Ages are 21-25.

NFMC Student Auditions are open in 1967 to entrants in piano, organ, man's voice, woman's voice, violin, cello, and orchestral winds (flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, French horn). A national award of \$200 is given to the winner in each classification, with a supplementary award of \$50 to each winner in the Student Auditions for 1967. Also winners will be invited to appear on the program of the 1967 NFMC Biennial Convention, April 14-18, in New York City or at an NFMC Board meeting in 1967 or 1968.

Other scholarships are offered at Music Centers: at Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N. Y., one scholarship is offered in Strings

and one in Harp. The amount of tuition awarded, from \$100 to \$1,500, will be determined by the Committee on Admissions according to the need of the student. They are offered to a high school senior who would enter Eastman directly from high school.

Three full tuition grants in piano, voice, or strings are offered at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, New York. These are renewable for three additional years and are available to recent high school graduates who aspire to careers as professional performers.

At Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, scholarships are offered in four fields: piano, voice (man's or woman's), strings (violin or violoncello), orchestral winds (flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, or French horn). Each is a four-year \$1500 scholarship with no more than \$500 being available for any one year.

Five tuition scholarships are offered at the New School of Music, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to students of stringed instruments preparing for professional orchestral careers. Each scholarship is valued at \$1,000 and is renewable for three or four years. They are offered in violin (solo), viola, cello, and contrabass.

Deadline Is Noted

At the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chickasha, Oklahoma, one scholarship is available in organ, piano, violin, viola, voice, or music education. Candidates may be high school graduates or transfers from another college. Value of the scholarship is \$250, prorated at \$125 each semester, and it may be renewed for a second year.

Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland, offers a \$1,200 Scholarship, renewable annually up to four years, to a string player (violin, viola, violoncello, or contrabass), covering full tuition and partial maintenance.

Four scholarships, valued at \$850 each per year, are offered at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, in cooperation with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. These are open to players of orchestral string instruments (violin, viola, violoncello, contrabass), and may be renewed each year until the student earns a Bachelor's degree. Mrs. W. Paul Benzing, 618 West Wisconsin Avenue, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, National Student Auditions Chairman, announces that February 15, 1967, is the deadline for making application for annual Student Auditions and College scholarships. State Auditions will be held not later than March 6, 1967, she advised.

The Dorothy Dann Bullock Scholarship, valued at \$250 and renewable for a second year, is available in Music Therapy at an accredited school for a high school senior, college freshman, or college sophomore. Deadline for applying for this scholarship is March 15, 1967, said Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith, 445 15th Street, Santa Monica, California 90402 National Chairman of this scholarship.

Mrs. Dwight D. Robinson, Seven Ransom Road, Athens, Ohio, is Chairman of the NFMC Scholarship Board. Other members include Dr. Hattie May Butterfield, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Mrs. Blant Burford, Charleston, South Carolina; Miss Gertrude Caulfield, Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan, Beloit, Wisconsin; Mrs. Philip F. Eckman, Duluth, Minnesota; Mrs. Clair McTurnan, Indianapolis, Indiana; J. Philip Plank, Silver Spring, Maryland; and Mrs. Benzing.



ELAINE JEAN JACOBSEN

Prospective Bride Of Clemens Haneke

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Jean, to Clemens Haneke, son of Clemens A. Haneke of Oak Hill and the late Mrs. Haneke.

Miss Jacobsen is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and is attending Ulster County Community College. Mr. Haneke graduated from Greenville Central High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force and is employed as a Customer Engineer by IBM in Kingston.

An August wedding is planned.

Princess Margriet Weds Commoner; Vows in The Hague

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Princess Margriet, third daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernard of the Netherlands, was married Tuesday to commoner Pieter Van Vollenhoven in civil and church ceremonies.

A glass coach drawn by six horses carried the bride and groom to the Town Hall for the civil ceremony and then to historic St. Jacobskerk — St. James' church — in The Hague, where their vows were solemnized in the presence of European royalty.

The bridal procession of seven carriages and four limousines was led by cavalymen and escorted by a marine band with drums and fifes and detachments from all the armed services.

The carillon of the St. Jacobskerk chimed for 90 minutes as Margriet, 23, and Pieter, 27, rode from Huis Ten Bosch Palace, went through the civil ceremony and then rode to the church.

There the Rev. Dr. Hendrikus Berkhof told the couple: "Love each other so that you may live in the sight of God with an untroubled mind."

The church was the scene of the weddings of Margriet's grandparents, Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry of Mecklenburg, and of her parents, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

After the wedding ceremony, the newlyweds left the church for the procession back to the palace. The 11-mile route was guarded by 2,500 police and more than 1,000 men from the armed services.

Engaged to Wed Robert C. Finch

Mrs. Margaret Pennisi of 7401 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, has announced the engagement of her daughter Linda Ann, to Robert C. Finch of Kingston.

Miss Pennisi is a junior at State University College, Oneonta, where she is majoring in education. At Oneonta, she is a sister of Lambda Nu Omega Sorority.

Mr. Finch is a graduate of Kingston High School and Delhi Technical College. He is now studying for his BS in engineering at West Virginia University. Finch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, 1071 Stoll Court, Kingston.

A June wedding is planned.



LINDA ANN PENNISI

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All Senior and Cadet personnel are requested to attend.

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Under the Raindrops

WOULD YOU BELIEVE there's something new under the raindrops? Polan Katz has made fashion history with the first matching sets of gloves and umbrellas. Added to the Miss PK line for the American teen-ager on the lookout for the zingiest, the Gluvrella is fashioned from floral cotton prints with gloves to match.

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Camera Club Holds Local Meeting; List Competition Winners

The Kingston Camera Club held a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 4 at the Artcraft Camera Gallery, 694 Broadway. After a short business meeting, a color slide competition was held. A total of 28 slides were entered in the competition which was judged by the membership.

Competition winners were Vernon Lamson, Ronald Bachman and Gene Patryk.

A constructive discussion period was conducted to enable all entrants to find both good and bad features of their slides.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 1 at which time a color slide and black and white print competition will be held.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hunter of Demopolis, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hollie M. Western of Kingston, to Sephus Jacobs Jr., whose parents live in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Western is employed by Kingston IBM as a secretary. Mr. Jacobs is employed by Schol, Inc. of Waterbury. No date has been set for the wedding.



APRICOT BRANDY POUND CAKE

A Brandy Accent for Golden Pound Cake

There are times when you can take a standard recipe, add something special, and it is transformed into a delightful treat. We think the entire family will love this rich, golden pound cake provided for the Easter Seal Society cookbook by a restaurant

in Alabama. It is Apricot Brandy Pound Cake.

3 cups sugar
1 cup (1/2 pound) butter or margarine
6 eggs (about 1 1/4 cups)
3 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring
1 teaspoon orange extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/2 cup apricot brandy

Grease and flour bottom of a large tube pan. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. Combine sour cream, flavorings, and brandy. Add alternately flour and sour cream mixtures to the sugar mixture. Mix just until blended. Pour into prepared tube pan. Bake for 70 minutes or until done.

High Court Has Save 'Met' Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court had before it today the question of whether to stay the scheduled demolition of the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

Associate Judge Kenneth B. Keating of the State Court of Appeals signed an order extending—at least through today—a ban on issuance of a demolition permit.

Keating also called a hearing before all members of the tribunal to determine whether the court should hear re-arguments on the case.

In New York City, meanwhile, the City Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of a home-rule message supporting new legislation designed to save the Old Met.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly to permit saving the structure, but the measure requires the home-rule message from the council in order to be voted upon.

The council vote was 27 - 8, with one abstention, in favor of the bill, whose sponsors say they have overcome the constitutional defects in a similar 1966 law.

At the same time, in Washington, Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits both urged that those wanting to preserve the structure come forth with firm pledges of financial support.

The senators issued a joint statement after Roger Stevens, President Johnson's special assistant on the arts, said there was a need for the building.

The Metropolitan Opera Co., which owns the structure, has moved into new quarters at Lincoln Center and has contracted for sale of the old building.

The purchaser plans to demolish it for construction of a 40-story office building.

The state court last Dec. 30 held unconstitutional the law creating a corporation to purchase the building and save it from destruction.

The court said then that it, not the Legislature, should determine how much money should be put aside as surety in case of damages.

That decision appeared to have ended the battle in favor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, owner of the building, and Keystone Associates, which plans to raise the new building on the site.

The bid for rearrangement carried the fight ahead, however. Those seeking to preserve the historic building are asking the court to hear new arguments contending that the crux of the 1966 law should be declared constitutional.

In Washington, Stevens told Kennedy and Javits that there had been no official request from New York City or New York State for federal funds.

He said the National Council on the Arts would give "serious and prompt" consideration to such a request, if there is "definite and formal action by private and public sources in the city and state to preserve this great cultural monument."

KHS Class of 1942 Reunion

A meeting of the Kingston High School Class of 1942 Reunion Committee has been called for Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

All class members willing to do committee work are requested to attend.

Kristen Matthews, Martin W. Peterson Take Marriage Vows

Miss Kristen Gay Matthews, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Matthews of Glasco, N. Y., and the late Mr. Matthews, and Martin W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson of Scranton, Iowa, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 24th at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties. The Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor, officiated at the double ring service.

Mrs. David W. Bright of Saugerties, organist, played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the wedding march, and accompanied H. Dogherly as he sang The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph E. Matthews Jr. Her gown was fashioned of white silk velvet with scooped neckline, long fitted sleeves to the wrist, empire waistline and a sheath floor length skirt with a detachable chapel train. Both the bodice and sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil of imported illusion was shirred to a cap of lace leaves edged in pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with a detachable corsage.

Miss Myrna Lieve of Saugerties was maid of honor and wore a floor length sheath of deep red velvet with matching velvet bow hat. She carried a white fur muff trimmed with a cascade of red carnations and ivy.

G. William Smits of Scranton, Iowa, was best man. The ushers were Floyd Currey of Liberty, N. Y. and Christopher Brown of Kinkston, N. Y.

The reception for more than 75 guests was held at Loughran Hall.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of Fredonia where she participated in the 1964 junior semester abroad and was a speech education honor student.

She is now a graduate assistant in Speech Pathology at the University of Iowa. Her husband graduated from Scranton High School, Scranton, Iowa, and Drake University where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.

He is in his junior year in the College of Law at the University of Iowa.

The couple will reside in Iowa City, Iowa.

American Photo Artistry Exhibited At Paltz College

A new exhibition, "The Artist as Photographer," will open with a reception for the public from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at State University College Art Gallery, New Paltz, on January 12, Dr. Peter J. Bohan, Gallery Director, said today.

Nearly 100 photographs, most of them large in size, have been selected for the show to illustrate the versatility of photography as an expressive, artistic medium of significant influence in our society.

The work of four photographic artists will be on view: Edward Weston, one of the twentieth century deans of American photography; Aaron Siskind, whose images parallel those of the abstract expressionist painters and who now heads the photography department of the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Reginald Hevon, of George Eastman House, Rochester, N. Y.; and Joseph Jachna, also of the photography department of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The exhibition demonstrates that the photographer, like the artist working in other media, intensifies the way the viewer sees external reality; and in this intensification, the artist alters "our own sense of relationship to it," Dr. Bohan said. The photographer-artist, by selection of his photographic image, can also transform natural images into abstract ones which have a high degree of personal expressiveness.

College Art Gallery hours are 9-9 weekdays and 9-3 Saturdays. The photo exhibit will be displayed until February 10.

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UCCC Student Found VISTA Experience Very Rewarding; On Indian Reservation

Maria LaBelle, a second year student at Ulster County Community College, spent a year with VISTA to serve her country and ended up making an important personal career decision.

"I decided to join VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) when I was in my first year at UCCC," she said. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do and I thought it would be a good experience."

It proved to be a wonderful experience for her and convinced Miss LaBelle she wanted to become an elementary school teacher. She is now completing her second year at UCCC and plans to transfer to State University College at New Paltz next September to complete her education toward a baccalaureate degree.

Her service with VISTA took her to an Indian reservation in Warm Springs, Oregon, where she taught music in the Head Start program.

"I liked teaching the Indian children and then there decided that I wanted to be a teacher," she said. "The experience was wonderful, and helped give me a purpose."

Miss LaBelle, a Kingston High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaBelle, 216 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston. Her father is employed by IBM.

She first became interested in VISTA, which has drawn more than 75 per cent of its volunteers from college campuses, when she saw a VISTA poster during her freshman year at UCCC.

"I wrote for an application and submitted it," she recalled, "and was accepted."

First she went to Salt Lake City for six weeks training, including two weeks on a nearby Indian reservation.

"A lot of the Indians there didn't speak English," she said, "and I found it difficult to get to know them."

From Salt Lake City, Miss LaBelle was assigned to the Indian Reservation in Oregon and found the Indians there much more friendly.

"I liked the Indians in Oregon much better," she said. "They were much easier to get to know. They were suspicious of us at first, but after they got to know us they really were wonderful."

She feels Indians can be very friendly once you get to know them. "They're very outward going then," she said, "and they'll

try to help you as much as possible."

Miss LaBelle called the Indians "forgotten" people.

"There was a community about 15 miles from the Indian reservation in Oregon," she said, "but the people there didn't want anything to do with the Indians."

She said the living conditions of the Indians are "horrible" and need considerable improvement.

"In January, 1964, there was a flood at the Oregon reservation," she said, "and a lot of the houses were washed away from their foundations. Nevertheless, the Indians moved back into these ravaged houses where they ended up because they had no place else to go. In addition, lots of the Indian families have nothing to use but water supplies that have been condemned."

While at the reservation for almost 11 months, Miss LaBelle lived in a trailer and got to know other VISTA workers also working with the Indians.

"My service at the reservation was a rewarding experience," Miss LaBelle said, "and is one I'll never forget. I think VISTA is doing a great job. To me there is no better way for anyone to serve their country."

Members and their friends are cordially invited.

Mothers' Club Calls Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Mothers' Club will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. in the school hall on Adams St. Plans for coming events will be discussed. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Joseph Reiss will show films "Western Wonderland," pertaining to her recent trips through the western states.

Members and their friends are cordially invited.

Colgate Alumni Club Meeting Here

The new Colgate Alumni Club of the Mid-Hudson Valley will host undergraduates at its first social function on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Peter W. Rakov of Woodstock, club president, announced that

Colgate undergraduates, with their dates, will be guests of the club at this party.

A 20-minute color film of the highlights of the 1966 Colgate Red Raider football season will be shown.

Reservations for the event are being handled by C. J. Westervelt, R.D. No. 1 Germantown.

Officers of the club, besides Rakov, are vice president, Edward V. Hoffer of Poughkeepsie; secretary, Rodford A. Holapple of Germantown; treasurer, Walter J. Rhodes III of West Hurley.

Miniskirts Give Girls Blue Knees In Cold London

LONDON (AP) — Girls wearing miniskirts are getting blue knees in Britain's first big freeze of 1967. More than 100 in high-high skirts walked out of classes at Reading College of Technology near London Monday.

"It's not so bad for the boys in their warm trousers," explained one fashionable but freezing young lady. "But we girls in miniskirts found our knees and legs turning blue."

College authorities said a shortage of stokers in the boiler rooms cut the central heating system to quarter power. Ink froze in the college's printing works.

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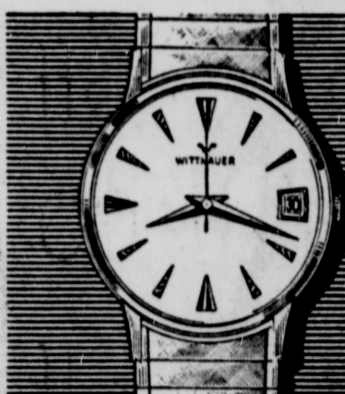
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Local Observance of National Sisterhood Anniversary Is Slated for Tonight

The 50th anniversary of National Women's League of United Synagogues of America, founded by Mathilde Schechter, will be celebrated at the Sisterhood Ahavath Israel general membership meeting. The purpose of the organization is to preserve, strengthen and perpetuate conservative Judaism through education and cooperation among its members and effective administration. There are now 780 Sis-

terhoods throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico affiliated with the movement of which over 200,000 women are members.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel which is a member of this group will celebrate the anniversary at a general membership meeting tonight at 8 with a skit entitled "Sisterhood, 2066." Starring in the cast are the Mmes Irving Scher, Harvey Semilof, Seymour Semilof, Fred Strauss, Seymour Werbalowsky, Murray Weiss, Joseph Cohen and Carl Lipton. The production is directed by Mrs. Harris Gally and Mrs. George Muller will provide piano accompaniment. Cantorial selections will be by Mrs. Joseph Cohen.

Included in the program will be a report of the National Women's League Golden Jubilee Convention by Mrs. Seymour Semilof, the delegate from the local Sisterhood. Mrs. Robert Shapiro will be hostess for the evening.

The second part of the Jubilee celebration will take place Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. in the synagogue when Sisterhood members will participate in a special Sabbath service to commemorate the anniversary. Mrs. Irving Scher and Rabbi Harry Z. Schechterman will coordinate the service. Mrs. Seymour Semilof will deliver the message for the evening which will deal with the work of Women's League. Mrs. Larry Jacobs, in charge of the Oneg Shabbat, has announced that past presidents of the Sisterhood will serve as hostesses. All members and their families are urged to attend the service.



HOT AND HEARTY—The perfect one-dish entree for the enterprising homemaker is Endive Casserole Supreme. The basic ingredients—lasagne, cottage cheese and cream soup—are purposely bland to highlight the flavor of the endive which gives the casserole its uniqueness. (Photo by Belgian Endive Association)

Low Calorie Endives Gaining in Popularity; Award Winning Recipes Are Received Here

Endives—those highly versatile and low calorie vegetables—have grown in Belgium since 1846 when they were accidentally discovered by a gardener. But today these tender leafy stalks are growing in popularity here.

Enterprising homemakers, always on the lookout for new ideas that will lift their meals out of the routine and into the rare are discovering the delicious potential of this unusual vegetable. They can be enjoyed in a variety of ways; cooked or raw... as a salad or appetizer... even as a soup. They can be the base for a family dinner and they are equally at home gracing a party spread in a festive entree.

Chefs and gourmet cooks for years have been singing the praises of the endive—or witloof (literally "white leaf") as it's known in Belgium. But now homemakers all over the United States are enthusiastically buying endives in leading supermarkets, grocery stores as well as specialty food shops. This crisp delicacy is available from September to May.

As a bonus for even the most calorie-conscious homemaker, the Belgian endive with its 47 calories per pound is on a par with lettuce, 26 calories less than spinach and a one-third the calorie count of raw carrots. Yet while low in calories, it's an excellent source for nutritional elements. Belgian endives are not only good—but they're good for you!

To encourage homemakers to sample the myriad ways that endives can be enjoyed, the Belgian Endive Association holds an annual recipe contest. This year the following three delicious recipes were judged prize-worthy. Top honors went to Belgian Endive Tuna Pie, a tasty suggestion perfect for a hot luncheon dish. Here's how to make it.

Belgian Endive Tuna Pie
1 9 inch unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 cans white Albacore Tuna—solid pack in water—1 ounce size
1 cup washed and towel dried cut-up Belgian Endive leaves
1/2 cup grated raw carrots
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
1 teaspoon dill seed
1/2 cup sesame seed cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon sesame seed
1/4 cup grated American cheese
Combine cheese, flour and celery seed. Spread half in bottom of pie shell. Drain and chunk the tuna. Combine with Belgian Endive leaves and grated carrots. Place in pie shell. Cover with remainder of cheese-flour mixture. Beat eggs thoroughly, add milk, onion and dill seed. Pour into pie shell. Top with cracker crumbs and sesame seed. Sprinkle outer edge with cheese. Bake at 400F for 10 minutes—then 30-35 minutes at 325F—or until topping is set. If top starts to brown too much—lightly cover with foil.

Homemakers who are advocates of casserole cookery will be delighted with Endive Casserole Supreme, the perfect one-dish entree that's bound to cause mull and stir appetites. This recipe demonstrates how deliciously Belgian endives blend with other foods. The ingredients are pur-

posefully somewhat bland—lasagne, cottage cheese, cream soups—so that the uniqueness of the endive is deliciously emphasized. Try this marvelous recipe soon.

Endive Casserole
1/2 lb. Lasagne
2 tablespoons Salad Oil
2 teaspoons Salt
1/2 teaspoon Pepper
1 Can Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup or Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup
6 tablespoons Oleo
1 cup Fresh Milk
2 large size eggs
1/2 lb. Mozzarella Cheese (sliced thin or cut into tiny bits)
10 small size Belgian Endive or 5 large size Belgian Endive
2 tablespoons instant minced Parsley for garnish

Drop Lasagne—gently—into rapidly boiling water, to which 2 tablespoons of salad oil and 2 teaspoons of salt have been added. Stir gently, boil only until firm—not mushy (8 to 10 min.). Drain—set aside.

In a large bowl, beat the 2 eggs, add 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 can Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup (or 1/2 can Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup) 1 cup fresh milk, 4 tablespoons melted Oleo, 1/2 lb. Creamed Cottage Cheese. Mix thoroughly so that all is well blended. Set aside.

Grease a 2 1/2 quart casserole dish or grease a baking pan. Put some of the egg sauce mix into the bottom, add a layer of Lasagne, then half of the Mozzarella Cheese, then Lasagne, then the Belgian Endive, then the Sauce Mix, then Lasagne, then dot with the 2 remaining teaspoons of Oleo, then the remainder of the Egg Sauce Mix, then the remainder of the Mozzarella Cheese. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. (Serves 5). Remove from oven—garnish with Instant Minced Parsley and serve.

Because the endive is so versatile, it can have either a plain or fancy face. If the above casserole recipe is filled with many complementary ingredients, the following recipe for Braised Belgian Endive with Macadamia Nuts has only a little stock and seasoning to enhance the endive's natural flavor. This dish is especially tasty served as a side accompaniment to a hearty beef entree. Here are the instructions for making this simple—yet wonderfully subtle—tasting—recipe.

Braised Belgian Endive With Macadamia Nuts
4 large heads of Belgian endive, halved lengthwise
1/2 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
White pepper to taste
1 cup beef consommé
1/4 cup chopped Macadamia Nuts
Place the endive in ice water 15 minutes to crisp. Dry gently with paper towels. Heat a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the butter and, when it has melted, sprinkle in the dried basil. Arrange the endive halves in the skillet and season lightly with pepper. Brown lightly, about 2 minutes on each side. Add one-quarter cup of the consommé and simmer uncovered, until the endive is tender, twenty to twenty-five minutes. Add more of the consommé as necessary. Arrange the endive on a preheated serving plate. Garnish with the Macadamias and serve piping hot.

Try your hand at these prize-winning recipes and then start including Belgian endives in your favorite entrees and salads. A little ingenuity in the kitchen on your part will go a long way toward making the cooking process more interesting for you—not to mention your family and guests. Who says a vegetable has to be dull?

Area P-TA News

Port Ewen School
During the lunch session Wednesday, Jan. 18, the Port Ewen School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a cupcake sale at the school. Proceeds will help cover the cost of framing the portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy which is now hanging in the school entrance. Proceeds will be used also to purchase a rug for the story hour at the school library.

Alana Mae Myer Weds Fred Pesce Jr.; December Ceremony

Miss Alana Mae Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Myer of 144 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y. exchanged marriage vows with Fred S. Pesce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Pesce Sr., of Saugerties, N. Y. The wedding ceremony took place on December 24, 1966 at 1 p. m. in St. Mary's, Saugerties, with the Rev. John Hamilton officiating.

Robert W. Waldele of Saugerties was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of lace in princess style with chapel length train. A double queen's crown held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a white prayer book with an arrangement of white roses with satin streamers.

The bride's sister, Michelle Myer, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine L. Carnright, Jerilyn Vozdik, cousins of the bride, and JoAnn Bauer, all of Saugerties. Deborah Sowles, the bridegroom's cousin, served as flower girl. The maid of honor and flower girl wore full length gowns of deep red velvet while the bridesmaids wore forest green velvet. All wore matching leaf caps with short illusion veils.

Richard Pesce was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph L. Font of Bowie, Md., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; James S. Orsulich of Saugerties; and Anthony Clarante of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bridegroom. David Carnright, the bride's cousin was ringbearer.

A reception was given in the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, for approximately 80 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Ulster County Community College, was graduated from Navy basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and is now stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Pesce will reside in Florida.

Flowered Judo Robes For Men Are Being Shown in New York

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The knowledge of judo is not necessarily a prerequisite, but a man who wears a red and yellow flowered judo robe really ought to look as if he can defend himself.

John Weitz who designed the robe admitted this as a manly model slipped into it on the runway. Weitz, the ruggedly handsome husband of Susan Kohner, slipped into another, a bright yellow and blue checked judo coat and growled for effect.

His audience Sunday included some of the more than 200 fashion reporters here for the first day of spring style previews, the American designer series, which continues through Friday.

Weitz showed sportswear for women, rainwear for children, and mens wear not just for men, but he-men.

Not sissy at all on the right man was his orange and yellow paisley suit jacket which, Weitz explained, "is for one man to wear to only one party only one time."

A man who can afford a jacket for a single wearing could probably afford a yacht to go with Weitz' pea jackets, or an African vacation for his safari coats, or an estate as the proper background for his swagging, deep-pocketed country coats.

Still, these dacron-cotton items are cheap enough and practical enough for men less affluent.

Among the Weitz sportswear for women was a golf jacket made of suede with a zipper front and elasticized wrist-length sleeves. A two-faced reversible leather jacket, buff textured on one side and smooth on the other, offered twice the use. Most of his styling ideas, Weitz says, come from the west.

ROME (AP) — With skirt lengths still a burning question for women, Italy's top fashion

designers appear almost unanimous today—they'll keep them short in their spring and summer collections to be shown this month.

The forecast is that skirt lengths will vary from just above to three inches above the knee—short but not mini.

Gilles, owner of the house of Barocco, said: "Summer is the real season of the short skirt. We are repeating the length we showed last season because the summer collections are always

a follow-on the winter shows when most of the major changes in line are introduced."

Sunny yellow and all the solar shades were tipped as the colors most likely to be seen everywhere in 1967. They will enliven the vivid violets now the rage. Strong runners-up will be orange, hot pink and parakeet green.

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Club Notices
Good Neighbor Club
The Good Neighbor Social Club will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston.

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County Grange News
Plattekill Unit
The Challenge of the Day will be the topic of the lecturer's program for the regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange to be held Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock. The assisting committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Burton Van Aken, Arlene Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds and George R. Daley. Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Smith and committee will host the social hour.

Applications for membership will be received for the Degree classes to be given at the local Grange Feb. 25 and March 11.

Final plans will be made for the annual roast beef supper to be served Saturday, Jan. 21 with servings from 5 to 7 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. John Lenio and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes as co-chairmen.

Installation of the newly-elected officers of the Junior Grange will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7 p. m. with Mrs. John Lenio as matron in charge.

Several local officers and members will attend a State regional lecturer's conference at Hamptonburgh Grange in Orange County Jan. 18 at 8 p. m.

Black Cat Dance Slated for 13th By Lefooters Here
Audie Gaylord of Pittsfield, Mass. will call for the Lefooters Square Dance Club's Black Cat dance Friday the 13th.

Mr. Gaylord, one of New England's fine young callers, is now club caller for Western Style Square Dance Clubs in Dalton and Lanesboro, Mass. In addition to his home clubs, Mr. Gaylord is active in both the Berkshire County Square Dance Association and the caller's association of that area.

One of the more unusual and pleasurable features of the evening will be one or more dances called as a duet by Gaylord and his wife, Marlene.

The Lefooters dance at 8:30 p. m. each Friday at the Hurley Reformed Church where visiting club level dancers are always welcome.

Martin Elected To Again Head Excelsior Hose

Elected president of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, at the annual meeting Monday night was Sheriff William B. Martin, who has served in that capacity for five years. The election was held at the Hurley Avenue engine house with 55 members present.

Following the election of officers and prior to serving of refreshments, members of Excelsior Hose Company pledged their support for 1967 as volunteers to cooperate in all ways with the Kingston City Paid Department under the direction of Chief James M. Brett. The meeting closed with a prayer by Chaplain Robert T. Shellenberger in memory of deceased members of the company.

Others on Slate

Re-elected to serve with President Martin was Fred P. Reis, vice-president and Albert Hobush, treasurer. Elected to office for the first time was Irving Dunham, secretary. Other officers elected were Donald Wells, captain; Robert Smith, first lieutenant; Frazier Sprague, second lieutenant; Robert Smith, trustee for one year; John Buzzanco, trustee, two years and Reynolds Van Keuren, trustee for three years.

Named delegate to the New York State Firemen's Convention was Reynolds Van Keuren. William Hoffman was named alternate delegate. Albert Hobush was named delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Convention with John Buzzanco as alternate. Delegates to the Ulster County Firemen's Association convention at Ellenville were Frazier Sprague, Thomas Ricketson, William Long and Irving Dunham. Delegates to the Ulster County Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association are William Long, Fred P. Reis, Reynolds Van Keuren and John Buzzanco. Delegates to the Charter Revision Committee are Arthur James Burns and Reynolds Van Keuren.

Coalition Looms As Old Problem For Democrats

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats appears back in business in the House after defeating the Democratic leadership in test votes.

The result of balloting Tuesday on efforts to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and on adoption of House rules bodes ill for the Johnson administration.

For it showed strong discipline among Republicans and also that the November election defeated enough Democrats to take away the working majority the administration enjoyed in the past session.

Republicans gained a net total of 47 seats, leaving Democrats with a numerical majority of 248 to 187.

After winning re-election as speaker by a party-line vote of 246 to 186, John W. McCormack scarcely won anything else.

A leadership move to seat Powell pending an investigation of his activities was defeated 305 to 126 and a Republican motion to keep him out pending an investigation was then adopted, 364 to 64.

Republicans voted solidly against Powell. Democrats were split with Northerners generally supporting the Harlem congressman and Southerners opposing him.

The House then turned to adoption of rules, and the leadership promptly got licked again.

A move by Majority Leader Carl B. Albert to keep last session's liberal rules, adopted when Democrats enjoyed a 295-140 majority, was blocked 224 to 196.

Republicans and Southern Democrats then combined on a 232-185 roll call vote to eliminate the controversial 21-day rule, which originally was adopted to get bills directly to the floor if blocked 21 days by the Rules Committee.

The loss of the 21-day rule in itself is not too serious for the leadership. But it revealed that the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition, which dominated the House for many years until broken by the 1964 Democratic landslide, was able to command a clear majority on what was a liberal vs. conservative issue.

Tuesday's actions, coming on top of twin rebuffs administered McCormack Monday by the ouster of Powell as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and on election of the House clerk, undoubtedly will have a psychological effect.

Republicans lost practically every House vote the past two years. Their appetites were whetted by Tuesday's victories.

Hit P.O. Closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., says he is disturbed by proposals to close rural post offices.

Aiken said in a letter to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien that the closing of 1,000 rural offices would save only enough money to buy one warplane.

Delmar Girl Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sharon Perazine, 6, of suburban Delmar, died in Albany Medical Center Hospital today of head injuries suffered Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile near her home.

She lived on New Scotland Road.

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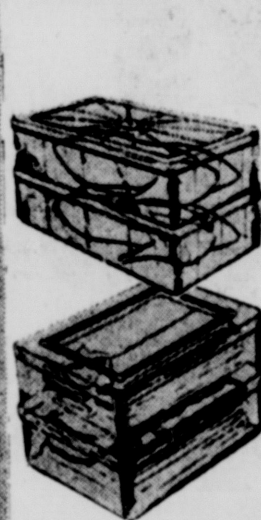


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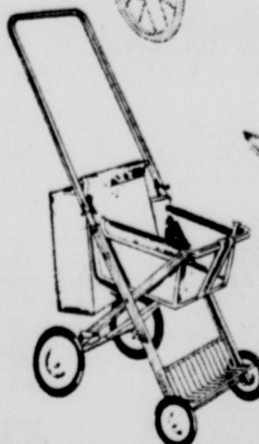
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ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER

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Infra-red heats melts ice and snow fast. Plugs in lighter. 12 volt.

PRESTONE WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER

Scraper top helps remove ice quickly. Fights windshield freeze-up. Additional scraper top.

39^c

PLASTIC WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS ELECTRIC DRYER

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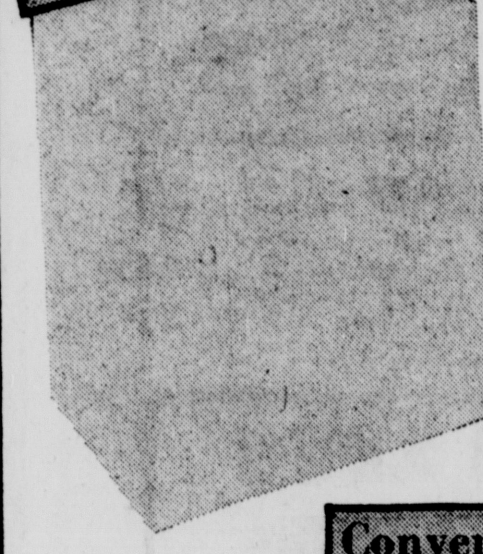
• Automatic

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Easy to read control panel. 3 position heat selector for high, low and fluff. A tremendous value!

Convenient Financing

Our Reg. 114.70



TOY DEPT. SPECIALS

PLAY DOH

Our Reg. 69c

47^c

SHAPEES

Our Reg. 1.39

97^c

COLOROLA

Our Reg. 1.39

97^c

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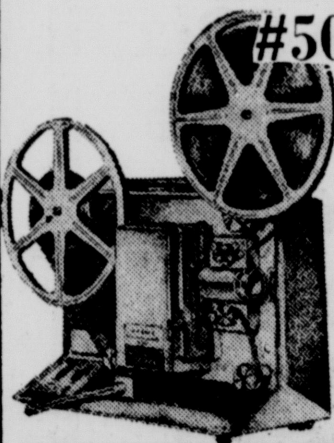
Our Reg. 1.39

97^c

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

ARGUS SHOWMASTER

#500 MOVIE PROJECTOR



Our Reg. Low Price 49.87

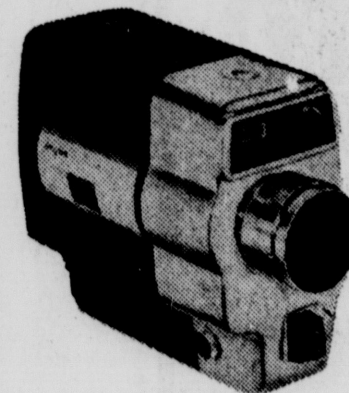
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500 watt brilliance. F1.5 lens, 400 ft. reel capacity, forward, still and reverse.

#870 Projector for Super 8 Film 49.99

ARGUS "SUPER" 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Model #810



Our Reg. Price 47.87

39⁹⁹

Easy, instant cartridge loading. Electric film drive. Fully automatic electric eye. FAST F/1.8 fixed focus lens. Built-in A Filter. Uses super 8 film. #810. Just 6 per store.

KODAK FIESTA CAMERA OUTFIT

Our Reg. Low Price 7.87

6⁶⁷



Kodak's lowest priced, easiest to use camera for black and white and color snapshots as well as color slides. Features rotating flashcube socket. Easy loading.

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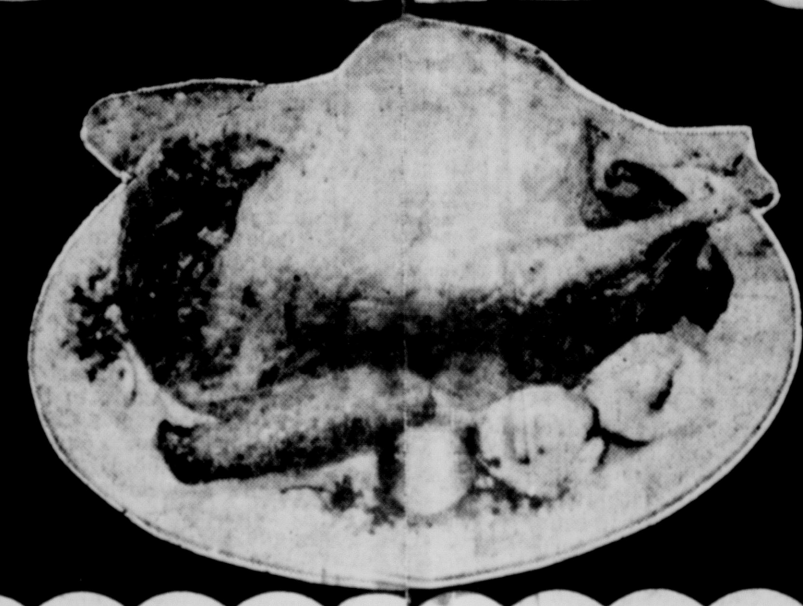
SHOP-RITE
SWEET
PEAS or
CUT **GREEN**
BEANS
8 1-lb. cans **\$1**



SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED GOV'T GRADED 'A' FRYER SALE

FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE
25 lb.



SPLIT OR QUARTERED
29 lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE **35** lb.

QUARTERED **CHICKEN LEGS** WITH BACIS **35** lb.

QUARTERED **CHICKEN BREASTS** WITH WINGS **39** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S
FRESH CUT, YOUNG, TENDER, MEATY
CHICKEN PARTS
PERFECT FOR SOUTHERN FRY... **45** lb.
PLUMP AND MEATY **BREASTS** **49** lb.
FROM FRESH YOUNG FRYERS... **LIVERS** **59** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S
GOV'T GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
FIRST CUT **39** lb.

CENTER CUT EXTRA LEAN **CHUCK STEAKS** **49** lb.
CHUCK CALIFORNIA POT ROAST **59** lb.
CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST **69** lb.
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING **BEEF SHORT RIBS** **55** lb.
REGULAR **GROUND BEEF** **49** lb.
CHOICE, FRESH AND LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** **65** lb.
MEATY FOR SOUP **BEEF NECK BONES** **19** lb.
WHY PAY MORE? **FIRST CUT RIB ROAST** **39** lb.
WHY PAY MORE? **COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS** **49** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S
DELICIOUSLY FLAVORFUL OVEN ROASTS...
RIB ROAST
REG. STYLE **59** lb.
PLYMOUTH ROCK BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS **69** lb.

DEL MONTE SALE!

STEWED TOMATOES 2 1-lb. cans **45**
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 1-lb. cans **89**
1-quart. 14-oz. cans
PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 for **\$1**



NEW PLASTIC CONTAINER
PEANUT BUTTER SHOP-RITE 1-pound, 12-oz. cont. **69**
UNSWEETENED
ORANGE JUICE SHOP-RITE 3 1-quart. 14-oz. cans **89**

STOKELY Sliced or Halves, Yellow Cling **PEACHES or FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans **\$1.39**
SHOP-RITE BLEACH PLASTIC CONTAINER gallon jug **39**

WHY PAY MORE?
PURE MAID FRUIT SALAD qt. jar **49**

Shop-Rite Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **29**
Shop-Rite Cottage Cheese 2 1-lb. cont. **48**
Shop-Rite Orange Juice 1-lb. 23. Margarine 1-lb. 18.
Pure Maid Juice 1-lb. 27. Blue Bonnet 1-lb. 29.
Grapefruit 1-lb. 59. Fleischmann's 1-lb. 47.
Tropicana 1-lb. 59. **DELI DEPT.**

PORK ROLL
SHOP-RITE V.P. Thick/Thin/Mild 3 6-oz. pkg. **\$1**

Vacuum Packed **Shop-Rite Bacon** 1-lb. **69**
Bacon 1-lb. 69. Franks 1-lb. 69.
Shop-Rite All Meat: All Beef 1-lb. 59. Smoke Links 1-lb. 65.
Franks 1-lb. 59. Imported Atlantic Crock 2 1-lb. 59.
Hydrex Vap Pak 1-lb. 59. Ham 2 1-lb. 59.
Knockwurst 1-lb. 59. **APPETIZER DEPT.**

CORNER BEEF
KITCHEN COOKED 1/2 lb. **98**
All White Meat **Turkey Roll** 1/2 lb. **98**
Fresno All White Meat **Chicken Roll** 1/2 lb. 59. Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 59.

Geisha 1-lb. 4-oz. cans
Sliced Pineapple 4. **\$1**
Shop-Rite 1-lb. 13-oz. cans
Purple Plums 4. **\$1**
Parsons Sudy or Clear 1-pint, 12-oz. bottles
Ammonia 2 1-quart, 11.5-pint bottles **43**
Parsons 1-quart, 11.5-pint bottle
Sudy Ammonia 39
Shop-Rite Fluffy 1-gallon jug
Fabric Softener 47
Shop-Rite Fluffy 1-gallon jug
Fabric Softener 69
Shop-Rite Concentrated quart jug
Fabric Softener 39
Shop-Rite 1-pint, 7-oz. can
Spray Starch 39
Shop-Rite With Ammonia quart bottle
Liquid Cleaner 39
Shop-Rite Reg. Liquid 1-pint, 6-oz. cont.
Dish Detergent 29
Shop-Rite Reg. Liquid quart cont.
Dish Detergent 37

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE COFFEE pound can **65**

WHY PAY MORE?
DOW CLEANER BATHROOM 1-pint, 1-oz. size **49**
KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT 2 1-lb. cans **43**

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. bag **69**
MORTON SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. box **10**
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. box **10**
IN TOMATO SAUCE HEINZ BEANS 8 1-lb. cans **93**
WITH PORK or VEGETARIAN

Shop-Rite Creamy or Chunky 12-oz. jar
Peanut Butter 35
Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Mushroom or Vegetable Beef 10-oz. cans
Soups Campbell's 6 96
College Inn 13.5-oz. cans
Chicken Broth 6 91
Shop-Rite French Style
Green Beans 6 1-lb. cans **\$1**
Shop-Rite Whole
Green Beans 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**
Harvard or Sliced Pickled
Stokely Beets 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
Shop-Rite Button
Mushrooms 8-oz. can **59**
Shop-Rite or Tosca 1-lb. 13-oz. cans
Tomato Puree 3 89
Hunt 8-oz. cans
Tomato Sauce 10 88
Hunt 15-oz. cans
Tomato Sauce 2 37
Stokely 8-oz. cans
Tom. Sauce 10 89

SHOP-RITE TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans **95**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans **89** 3 12-oz. cans **87**

Click Full O' Nuts Pound Cake or Shop-Rite Brownies or
SARA LEE CAKES 6-oz. size **59**
Delicious Corn or Peas
BIRDS EYE VEGET. 6 10-oz. pkgs. **95**
Shop-Rite "Pour and Save" Pack
PEAS or CORN 3 24-oz. pkgs. **98**
Taterhouse Potatoes
FRENCH FRIES 4 2-lb. pkgs. **95**
Shop-Rite
SAUSAGE LINKS 1-lb. pkg. **69**
Shop-Rite Chopped or Leaf Spinach 8 8-oz. bags **89** On-Cor Beef or Turkey in Gravy, Frozen Queen 2 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.19**

BAKERY DEPT.
WHITE BREAD SHOP-RITE SLICED SANDWICH 2 1 1/4-oz. loaves **45**

Sliced Shop-Rite **CHALLAH BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves **45**
Courmet Whole Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **45** Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **45**
Courmet Regular Wheat 1-lb. loaves **45** Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **45**
Farm Country Country Wheat 2 1-lb. loaves **45**

SEAFOOD DEPT.
CRAB LEGS ALASKA KING 1-lb. **89**

Center cut **SWORDFISH STEAKS** 1-lb. **69**
Brazilian 2-4 4-6 oz. Fresh Day - Clams **49**
Lobster tails 1/2 lb. **\$1.19** Littleneck doz. **49**

BAKERY SPECIALS
PUMPKIN **Chiffon Pie** 59 C ea
Jelly Donuts 69 C dz
BOSTON **Crepe Pie** 59 C ea

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Monday - Tuesday - Saturday
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
Wednesday - Thursday
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M.
Friday 'til 10 P. M.

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
ROUTE 9W SOUTH
JUST BELOW PORT EWEN VILLAGE
We reserve the right to limit quantities

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
ROUTE 9W NORTH
BOICE'S LANE at SHOP-RITE SQUARE
Prices effective through Saturday Night, Jan. 14, 1967

OPEN NIGHTS
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OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
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Friday 'til 10 P. M.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
TEMPLE ORANGES SWEET JUICY 10 FOR **39**
TOMATOES RIPE FIRM 2 ctns. **29**
PEPPERS FRESH GREEN 1/2 lb. **19** **ORANGES** SUNKIST NAVEL 6 lb. size **39**
Indian River Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29 **APPLES** Red Delicious Western U.S. #1 1/2 lb. **19** **CELERY** Crisp Pascal stalk **19**

Cong Toll Advances to 165 GIs Knife Deeper Into 'Iron Triangle'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Armored U.S. columns plunged deep into the "Iron Triangle" from the east today and the Communist toll reported in the big American drive climbed to 165 dead.

The four-day-old campaign to neutralize the tangled triangular area 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon was supported by another raid at midday by B52 heavy bombers, the 11th since Operation Cedar Falls began.

No Big Engagement

U.S. military spokesmen reported frequent contact with small enemy groups but no large-scale engagement so far. They said the 60-square-mile area was pulverized by about 400 U.S. tactical air strikes in the last four days in addition to the heavy B52 raids.

Elsewhere, South Vietnamese government forces killed 172 Viet Cong soldiers and captured 26 during five scattered engagements, four of them in the northern part of the country 318 to 354 miles northeast of Saigon. In the largest of these clashes, Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen reported 77 Viet Cong killed 318 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said half of the enemy casualties resulted from air strikes and government casualties were light.

Fear 9 Marines Dead

Nine U.S. Marines were presumed killed today in the crash of a helicopter into the South China Sea off the coast near Chu Lai, a Marine Corps spokesman announced in Da Nang. He said the UH34 helicopter apparently had an engine failure.

Vietnamese headquarters reported that the Tri Tam airfield 38 miles northwest of Saigon took an estimated 100 rounds of Viet Cong mortar fire early today, but there was no report on casualties.

In an unusual raid in the Mekong Delta, B52 bombers hammered at dawn at a Viet Cong base camp in mangrove swamps in Vinh Binh Province 87 miles south-southwest of Saigon.

Raid Could Be Prelude

Forward air controllers, directing the rare delta raid, reported nine secondary explosions, indicating hits on munitions or fuel. There was no indication whether the strike by the Guam-based B52s was a forerunner of another U.S. invasion of the Communist-infested delta.

U.S. Marines who have been sweeping the Thanh Phu Peninsula in the delta since a big amphibious and helicopter landing last Friday reported only sniffer fire and only four Communists killed and 11 captured so far. But Air Force B57 Canberra bomber pilots reported sinking 20 Viet Cong sampans and destroying 11 enemy structures.

Other Copters Downed

Two other U.S. helicopters were reported downed by Communist groundfire. One, a Marine Corps chopper, was shot down 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai City and two Marines were wounded, a U.S. spokesman said. The other, from the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, was downed five miles north of Bon Son and one crewman was reported wounded.

In the Iron Triangle, an armored task force of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and the 173rd Airborne Brigade pushed deeper into the interior from the east. Elements of the 1st Infantry Division broke from the north and units of the 25th Infantry Division closed in from the west.

The meatrider operation is being accompanied by a mass evacuation of up to 10,000 peasants and their resettlement in other localities.

U.S. spokesmen said an estimated 3,000 villagers and farmers have responded to appeals and 215,000 leaflets. Spokesmen said the Vietnamese brought their water buffalo, chickens,

Solon Hits . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tee, to be named next week, examines his qualifications in the light of widespread charges that he has abused his congressional office in the past.

To Make Study

The committee is to make its recommendation in five weeks. Powell is to keep his pay and office staff in the interim.

"It all depends on Adam," said a member. "If he gets together with the committee and is cooperative, he might get off with being censured. But I don't expect him to be seated."

Powell didn't sound like a man interested in getting together with his House colleagues.

"They're the biggest bunch of political hypocrites in the world," he told the crowd outside the Capitol which closed in on him and held him tightly pressed in its midst.

Powell urged them to stand black and solid against the white world.

"What has happened to me has crystallized the black masses," he said. "What they're doing to me will mushroom from Watts to Harlem."

Flayed Liberals

Later, Powell flayed Northern liberals and the Republican party as the new leaders "of sophisticated race hatred in America. They are the black man's new grave-diggers."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was battered to a severe loss early today as Wall Street reacted in shocked surprise to President Johnson's request for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes. Trading was heavy.

The stock market community was left flat-footed by the Presidential request. Virtually all commentators had anticipated that the President would not recommend a tax boost at this time.

Both key stocks and glamor stocks were dumped in big blocks on a broad front as the market reversed a rally which lasted through six straight sessions in the new year.

Among glamor stocks not represented in most popular averages, there were losses of 4 or 5 points by IBM, Polaroid and Teledyne.

In the over-all list, losses outnumbered gains by a ratio of more than 5 to 1.

Du Pont, an important factor in the averages, lost more than 3 points.

Among other market wheel-horses, declines of a point or more were taken by General Motors, Republic Steel, U.S. Rubber, Boeing and Union Carbide.

Down 2 or 3 points were such stocks as New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern Air Lines, Enith, RCA, Raytheon, Motorola and United Air Lines.

Down a point or more were scores of prominent issues, including Magnavox, Sperry Rand, Jones & Laughlin, Ford, American Smelt. & Ref. Co., Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Schering and U.S. Gypsum.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	73 1/2
American Can Co.	47 1/2
American Motors	7
American Radiator	19
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	60 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	54 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anacosta Copper	85 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	29
Avco Manufacturing	29 1/2
Avon Products	23 1/2
Beckman Instruments	47
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	6 3/4
Borden Co.	81 1/2
Burlington Industries	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	91 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	21 1/2
Celanese Corp.	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	33 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents	38 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Control Data	39 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	45 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	84 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129 1/2
Eltra Corp.	40 1/2
Ford Motors	42 1/2
General Aniline	21 1/2
General Dynamics	60 1/2
General Electric	55 1/2
General Foods	7 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42
Hercules Powder	45 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	384 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	84 1/2
International Paper	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	76 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	51 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	54 1/2
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	69 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	61 1/2
Mack Trucks	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/2
National Biscuit	47 1/2
National Dairy Products	34 1/2
New York Central	71 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	51 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	55 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	54
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	53 1/2
Phelps Dodge	67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pullman Co.	45 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Revlon Inc.	50 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	36
Sears, Roebuck Co.	45 1/2
Sinclair Oil	63 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Southern Railway	45 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	25 1/2
Standard Brands	32 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	27 1/2
Studebaker Packard	37 1/2
Texaco Inc.	63 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	35 1/2
Union Pacific	37 1/2
United Aircraft	55
United States Rubber	40 1/2
United States Steel	41 1/2
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	60
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	20 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	20 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	90 1/2
Berkshire Gas	19 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	70
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	71
Rotron	24
Beaumont	24 1/2
Varifab Inc.	1 1/2

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery 93 score (AA) 67-67 1/2; 92 score (A) 66 1/2-67.

Cheese offerings ample. Demand slow.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk):

Single daisies fresh 51-53 1/2; single daisies aged 60-63; flats aged 59-65; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 47 1/2-51 1/2; domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 55 1/2-60; Grade "B" 53-56; Grade "C" 50 1/2-55.

Stock Market Down Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market registered a sharp drop in opening trading today, request for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes. But, by noon, it was regaining lost ground in record heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 11.47 points to 802.67 by 10:30 a.m., recovered rapidly. At noon, the average was off only 2.12 points at 812.02.

The average price per share of all common stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange was down 13 cents at noon, substantially improved from the 58-cent drop recorded at 10:30. The exchange reported a first-hour volume today was a record 4,180,000 shares, with the ticker running as much as 14 minutes behind schedule.

Some key stocks dropped initially from fractions to as much as 5 points.

Wall Street brokers did not appear too concerned at the early minute.

College Loses . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

able to comprehend the unbelievable lack of cooperation outside of the state and student body. His task has required a dedication and devotion such as we are rarely privileged to see.

One Apparent Cause

"However, constant turmoil takes its toll of the strongest of men and Dr. Lake is no exception. We firmly believe there is one cause and one cause only that has led to his resignation, and that is the seemingly never-ending difficulties with the sponsoring body, the Board of Supervisors, which has become most depressing. There seems to have developed a complete lack of confidence and respect by the majority of that board for its own and the governor's appointees and the administration of the college. Time after time authority to act has been given only to be unceremoniously withdrawn a short time later leading to constant confusion and destruction of morale.

"And what is the result? We have had resignations from this Board of Trustees because the above and more has made service thereon unbearable at times. And others of us have considered it seriously more times than we care to admit. However, we realize the trustees have certain responsibilities and that the Ulster County Community College is here to stay despite certain attempts to thwart its inception and growth, that there is a tremendous need for it, and that certainly the people of our County want it. In four short years the college has grown from nothing to an enrollment of 70 full-time students and 625 part-time students with many applications rejected for lack of space. Already applications for the fall semester are running 35 per cent ahead of last year.

Must Keep Pace

"We live in one of the fastest growing counties in New York State and it is imperative that our college keep pace for it is a sound investment in the future of Ulster County. This is a belief shared alike by the trustees, the faculty and the administration of Ulster County Community College.

"We know that this is not a happy occasion for the college staff, but we pledge ourselves to exert every effort within our power to find a competent successor to Dr. Lake and to do all we can to continue to maintain the high standards brought into being by the staff under his guidance.

"We know nothing can be done to alter Dr. Lake's decision. He has placed the Ulster County Community College foremost for the past four years. However, he must consider the welfare of his family and his own future also. We find it most difficult to express in words our gratitude and admiration for the man. So we simply say "Thank you, Dale B. Lake, for a job well done. Michigan's gain is Ulster County's loss. We wish you and your fine family the best of everything in the years ahead knowing full well your mark in Ulster County will remain as long as our Community College exists."

Following is a copy of Dr. Lake's letter of resignation to John C. Quimby, chairman of the college board of trustees:

Dear Mr. Quimby:

"This letter is written with mixed emotions. It summarizes my discussion with the Board of Trustees and confirms my request to the Board to accept my resignation from the position as President of Ulster County Community College. As I indicated to you, it is my intention to accept an invitation to become the first President of Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Michigan. This decision was not made without deep and difficult soul-searching and was not arrived at easily.

"I have served this college, this Board and this community to the best of my ability since coming to Ulster County just over four years ago. I am proud of the firm academic foundation on which the college stands, of the faculty and staff which I believe, are without equal in New York State, and of the students who have found this college a place to begin."

"It has been gratifying to be a part of this college during its early days and after having worked so closely over the past four years with the Trustees and with the faculty, for whom I have tremendous respect and admiration, and with many groups and organizations in the community, it is most difficult to contemplate not being a part of the future of this institution.

"The decision to become a candidate for another position was in no way based upon lack of faith in this college, nor did it indicate lack of support of the goals and ideas for which this, and other community colleges stand and in which I so firmly believe. Rather that decision was based upon a deepening professional concern and recognition that over the last four years, and recently with increased frequency, actions and events, all completely beyond the control of the Trustees, were frustrating and thwarting their efforts and rendering that Board virtually ineffective particularly with regard to the development of vitally needed permanent facilities. That professional concern deepened to the point where, as president of the college, I did not feel that in professional and personal conscience I could any longer acquiesce to the situation which was having such a profound effect upon the college. The most disconcerting element of the situation, of course, was the fact that, in the final analysis, those who were really being hurt and affected were those for whom the college exists — the students and the people of the community. The development of a college, of an institution of higher education, can succeed only with the complete understanding, support, commitment, and mutual respect

Charity Patients

Thaler Charges Some Treated As 'Guinea Pigs'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Into the continuing furor over New York City's hospitals, a Democratic state senator hurled a charge that some charity patients were treated as "guinea pigs."

Sen. Seymour R. Thaler leveled that accusation Tuesday while delivering a 90-minute Senate speech in which he struck out at what he termed the "medical establishment."

Thaler, whose continuing investigation into New York City hospitals has aroused conflicting reactions of anger and dismay, told the Senate that 95 per cent of all the medical research in New York is conducted on charity patients.

He referred specifically to charity patients in municipally owned institutions.

The tall, leather-limbed legislator alternately fumed, belittled and whispered on the Senate floor as he laid down his barrage against the administration of some city hospitals.

Call Off Strike

Meanwhile, a threatened strike of more than 1,700 doctors at Harlem Hospital and 196 health clinics and child health centers in the city was called off Tuesday.

The action came after Dr. Morris Eisenstein, from whose dismissal the strike call resulted, agreed to confer with top officials of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons about hospital conditions.

Eisenstein was removed from active duty at Harlem Hospital solely because he had criticized the hospital to newspapermen and then declined to discuss his charges with hospital officials, unless accompanied by a lawyer.

The hospital is affiliated with Columbia, which, in effect, is Dr. Eisenstein's employer.

In his speech Tuesday, Thaler said Eisenstein's "sole sin" was in providing Thaler with information about conditions in the hospital.

This is typical of the medical establishment in the city, state and nation, Thaler said, senators on questioning by the public health and medicare, told the Senate that, "in the late 1950s," every child between age three and nine in the Willow Brook State School for Mentally Retarded, the acknowledged Democratic specialist among tardos on Staten Island was infected with live hepatitis virus for clinical purposes.

Doubts Approval

More than 500 children were infected, Thaler said, but school authorities contended they had the approval of the parents.

"I don't believe 500 parents gave their consent," Thaler cried, bristling with indignation.

"There is absolutely no control," he said, in research at some hospitals in the city.

He followed up his indictment with a plea for passage of a resolution calling for the State Investigation Commission to look into the situation.

The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee of the Republican-controlled Senate because of a Republican senator's opposition. Prospects are virtually nil that the resolution will ever emerge from that committee.

Sen. Norman F. Lent, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health and Medicare, objected to Thaler's resolution.

Lent, a Nassau Republican, said that the resolution amounted to a "blanket" indictment of all doctors and nurses in New York City.

Held on Check Charge

John O'Donnell, 42, Minnewaska Trail, Town of Gardiner, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging issuance of a fraudulent check Nov. 22. The warrant was executed by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Vandenburg. Complainant was William Baldringer of Route 9W, Port Ewen. Taken before Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie of Town of Esopus, O'Donnell entered a plea of innocent and the case was adjourned until Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Bail in the sum of \$100 was set.

on the part of all segments of the community.

Now having made the decision to accept another position, I respectfully request that my resignation be accepted to be effective at a date which will be mutually agreeable and which will assure a smooth transition of my responsibilities to my successor. In the meantime, I will continue to devote all of my efforts on behalf of this college so long as I am in Ulster County and I pledge my support to you in every way possible after I leave this area.

"I feel a deep personal bond with each member of this Board of Trustees and I shall miss working with you. I count each of you as a personal friend and I wish you well in all of your endeavors and most of all, I am hopeful that this college will have a brilliant and productive future which the people of Ulster County want, need, and deserve.

"I am truly sorry that conditions dictated that I make myself available for another position at this time. However, I now look forward with enthusiasm and excitement to my new and challenging position in Michigan and, with my family to working with and serving the people of the Kalamazoo Valley."

Council Approves

(Continued From Page 1)

general government expenses, \$2,063,957.50 in estimated revenues, and \$2,897,106 to be raised by taxes.

Attorney Edward T. Feeney, representing the Kingston Taxi Association, submitted the proposal for a boost in fares and it was left in committee.

Taximen, now limited to a 75-cent fare, seek a rate of \$1 for either one or two persons, and a minimum rate of \$1.50 with the exception that a \$2 rate be charged for transporting passengers from any point in the city to the Hudson Cement plant, North Street.

List Proposals

It is proposed that 25 cents be charged for each additional passenger, the same rate for each intermediate stop and for each five minutes of waiting. The charge for hiring by the hour would be \$6 for each hour.

Alderman Clifford Sinsbaugh (D) Fifth Ward, wanted to know if laws in the city referred to all in the city or just a group. Corporation Counsel Vernon Murphy said they applied to all.

Sinsbaugh cited instances in which he felt Superintendent Cole had violated a city "burning ordinance" in the burning of Christmas trees. He claimed that Cole was "not immune to the ordinance" and he claimed Cole had not obtained permission from Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation in the County Health Department.

"If this continues," he threatened, "Cole will be placed under arrest." He cited an instance in which the Public Works Department would not remove limbs and parts of a tree which had been cut down because they were over four feet long. Yet, he said, Christmas trees from five to eight feet were picked up.

Close to Tanks

The burning of trees at Kingston Point, the alderman noted, was in an area close to gas and oil tanks.

Majority Leader James F. Howard (D) 10th Ward, proposed the hiring of City Marshal Richard Shor to take stenographic notes of all council meetings at a salary of \$750 a year.

Schor, a graduate of the Interborough Institute, New York, is a native of New York City, but he is a Kingston High School graduate. He had joined a Kingston City Court staff just a year ago when he replaced John Crespinio.

Republican aldermen were concerned about costs in establishing a law department, but after conferring with Alderman-at-Large Koenig, voted for it.

Alderman Sinsbaugh said he had been told that creating the department would have no effect on the city budget, but funds would come from the water department and laboratory.

Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward, felt that by approving the new department, the aldermen had "turned the wheels of progress," and the measure "brings in" departments that are autonomous.

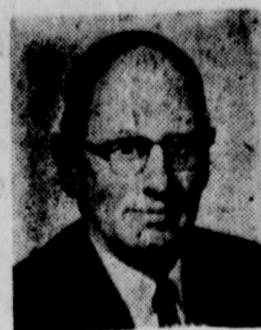
He indicated that he will offer a resolution at a later meeting aimed at including all departments.

In talking on changes in the Uptown traffic pattern involving changes to some blocks from one-way to two-way traffic, Alderman George Margolis (R) First Ward, said he had received as many calls from persons approving it as from those opposing.

On the first day of the trial period, he said, Mayor Garraghan, and Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, checked traffic flow and found it "was working quite smoothly." They have checked it since and found it "working fine," and added, "I am sure it has done a lot to alleviate the bottleneck we always had on Fair Street." He said he had talked to policemen, and was

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Leverage Gives Lift To Airline Earnings



Q "I bought 200 shares each of Trans-Texas Airways and Interstate Engineering. Both have declined. Should I hold for recovery or switch into other issues?"

T. H.

A I believe these stocks should be held. Interstate Engineering's strong position in consumer electronics has brought an increase in earnings and two dividend boosts in 1966. Trans-Texas Airways' operations in the Southwest are setting new records for passenger and cargo loads.

Like most airlines, Trans-Texas should benefit further from leverage created by financing policies of the carriers. Because flight equipment is costly, purchase is largely financed by interest-bearing obligations constituting a fixed charge against corporate income. As income rises, leverage lifts earnings on the common stock at an even faster rate because cost of the senior issues remains unchanged.

Let's assume that a firm has outstanding \$5,000,000 in bonds and preferred stock, costing six per cent, for an annual charge of \$300,000. If income before charges totals \$600,000, earnings for the common are \$300,000. But when income doubles to \$1,200,000, earnings on the common will triple to \$900,000. With business expanding, the boost from leverage can bring rapid appreciation to stock prices as demonstrated by the major airlines in 1966. However, if business declines, leverage can send stock prices into reverse. Since air travel is an expanding industry, its future looks promising for well-managed companies.

Q "I was bar-mitzvahed last year, receiving \$1,000 in gifts. I bought for my college fund: General Telephone; American Hospital Supply; Gillette and American Telephone. I'm not interested in dividends, just growth. Would you please comment?"

S. A.

A I'm glad to say that you have invested wisely for your college fund. My only suggestion concerns American Telephone—an excellent stock for dividends and moderate growth. For your objective, however, I believe that a stock with faster growth prospects would be a better choice. I would switch Telephone into Bristol-Myers, selling at around the same price level.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, clip this notice and send \$1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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Senate Confirms Tofany as New MV Commissioner

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate unanimously has confirmed the appointment of Vincent L. Tofany of the Rochester suburb of Greece as state motor vehicle commissioner.

That action came Tuesday as the Senate confirmed several interim appointments made by Gov. Rockefeller since the 1966 Legislature adjourned.

Other names: —George L. Ingalls of Binghamton, former Republican minority leader of the Assembly, as a trustee of the State Power Authority.

—Charles T. Lanigan of Rome, last November's unsuccessful Republican candidate for state comptroller, as director of the State Office of Planning Coordination.

—Edwin J. Fehrenbach of Bethpage, Nassau County, a former assemblyman, as a member of the State Thruway Authority.

As the Crow Flies

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A hunter near here aimed his rifle at a crow sitting on a high-voltage line but hit the power-line instead of the bird, police reported recently. The area was without light for a while.

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co-starring

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TECHNICAL

ANN-MARGRET

KARL MALDEN

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL

Mountain Peaks

ACROSS
1 Mountain in Sicily
5 Mountain in Greece
9 Cretan mount
12 Row of seats
13 Masculine name
14 Small flatfish
15 Siberian river
16 Tedious
18 Citrus fruit
20 Department (ab.)
21 Of a king
23 Mountain in California
27 On the left side (naut.)
29 Eternity
30 Tableland
33 Turn away right
35 Governor
36 Official denial
38 Mountain in Colorado
39 Alpine peak, Mont—
40 Having no

DOWN
1 And others (ab.)
2 Kitchen device
3 Plain chant sign (music)
4 Seize without right
5 Select
6 Mentioned
7 Most certain
8 Hebrew letter
9 Artificial language
10 Water barrier

11 Presidential ground
17 Depot (ab.)
19 Backs of necks
22 Mauna—
24 Was observed
25 Legal wrong
26 Against
28 Ill-mannered
30 Malayan canoe
31 Intense desire
32 Medicinal plant
33 Mass cloth
34 Italian volcano
37 Abstract being

39 Room below the ground
41 Moslem name
42 Biblical mountain
44 Tooth (comb. form)
45 Show scorn
47 Duration
49 Examination
50 Traveler's guide
51 401 (Roman)
52 Small barrel
53 Affirmative vote

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAFT LAM OHIO
OMAR ACE PASS
MERE STE EMT
SNEAK DURESH
TEASER STAFF
ASKINLE ELLIA
MAID SINS EER
PUNIC TIMBERS
SPUNIN WAPS
TINE IRA TARE
ELIS BON ETON
PETS RET NEWT

Scout Executive Qualifies for National 500 Club

Local Scout Executive Alex MacDonald of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, has qualified for membership in the National Council's 500 Club. The club recognizes professional scout leaders for outstanding professional recruiting.

Council President Oliver Tweedy announced the recognition was given at the Region 2 "Top Hands" meeting held at West Point where MacDonald received an inscribed silver key ring from Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief scout executive.

More Needed

Because of Scouting's growth in recent years, 500 additional men are needed as scout executives.

A career scout executive works with and through an average of 600 adult volunteer leaders to bring Scouting to approximately 1200 in an assigned territory. He recruits and trains adult volunteer leaders. He organizes scout units and gives guidance and leadership in numerous program areas and activities.

Requirements for a career with the Boy Scouts of America include a bachelor's degree or equivalent, administrative ability, Scouting experience as a boy or adult is desirable.

In accepting the award, MacDonald said, having been associated with Scouting for 26 years, I can think of no other profession that offers more challenge and satisfaction.

Qualified men from this area



ALEX MACDONALD

interested in learning about career opportunities with the Boy Scouts of America may call the Rip Van Winkle Council Service Center or write to the Council, 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401 for an appointment.

The Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, serves boys in both Ulster and Greene Counties. 1 Ulster County the Council is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Strenuous Exercise

Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Mid-Hudson Heart Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

Saigon Conducts Psychological War From Planes

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

A twin-engine American plane dived low over the Mekong River delta just before dawn. It dropped no bombs or napalm. Instead, Buddhist funeral music blared from a loudspeaker mounted in the fuselage, followed by the wailing of a baby and the weeping of a woman.

"Is this your child? Is this your wife? What are you doing, fighting this war?" asked an amplified voice.

Blot Out Sounds

Loyal Viet Cong in the jungle below beat on pots and pans and shout Communist slogans to blot out such voices from above.

The sounds from the plane and the in on the ground are concerned with "Chieu Hoi" — Open Arms.

This is the Saigon government's attempt to persuade Communist guerrillas to "rally to the national cause."

Despite serious flaws, the Chieu Hoi program has worried the Viet Cong enough to draw retaliation.

Noisemaking to blot out the loudspeaker is part of it. More important are the assassination teams who seek out those who defect. Viet Cong terrorists each month kill or abduct from five to 10 Vietnamese who surrender to the government.

Is Key Part

Chieu Hoi is a key part of the

effort to erode the Viet Cong infrastructure.

The broad aims of the program are to convert Viet Cong, gain intelligence, weaken the Communist cause and spread dissension.

Defectors are promised cash rewards, medical treatment, food housing and jobs.

They get a bonus for each weapon they bring with them. A pistol earns 800 Vietnamese piasters — about \$6.90. Turning in a recoilless rifle brings about \$169.

Besides loudspeakers, the defectors are attracted by leaflets tossed from planes, radio propaganda, posters, pamphlets and slogans painted on buildings and trees. Safe-conduct passes are scattered in Viet Cong territory.

Some defectors volunteer to join five-member armed propaganda teams. They visit hamlets to demonstrate how well

they were treated and urge villagers to talk their relatives into defecting.

Cites Paywar

This is part of the U.S. psychological warfare — called "pswar" — which preys on their fears, hardships, loss of faith in Viet Cong victory statements, worries about their families, and disillusionment with the Communist cause.

Criticism of the program includes charges by American GIs that loudspeaker planes wreck their sleep. More serious are administrative problems which have sapped its effectiveness.

In an official report, the Vietnamese undersecretary, Pham Anh, cited overcrowded reception centers, inadequate medical aid, boring indoctrination and tardiness in issuing new identification cards.

"Returnees do not always receive prescribed benefit rewards for arms, operating fees, and allowances," he said.

The defectors have caused internal friction. War refugees contend the ex-Communists are better treated than those displaced by combat. A newly built village for defectors at Phu Bai, 410 miles north of Saigon, stands trim and neat next to a ramshackle refugee center.

One U.S. official conceded that defectors are sometimes better treated than refugees.

"We figure it's worth it. Every defector is one less Viet Cong shooting at us," said Monte L. Osborne of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Man, Woman Lose Lives in Accident

NELLISTON, N.Y. (AP)—Orin W. Sanderson, 81, and Miss Margaret Wells, 77, were killed Tuesday in the collision of the automobile in which they were riding and a milk tank-truck on Route 5 near this east-central New York State community.

Sanderson, a retired electrical engineer who held several patents and Miss Wells, his housekeeper, were stranded under the car for about three hours, police said.

The truck-driver was not injured.



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But What Fun!

Girl, 17, Injured In Morning Mishap

Miss Maryann Brode, 17, of 1 Washington Avenue, was slightly injured when she and John L. Schatzel Jr., 19, of 60 Boulevard, were thrown from a motorcycle operated by Schatzel.

The accident occurred Monday morning and not Monday night, as was reported in Tuesday's Freeman.

Police said the vehicle apparently slid on a patch of ice on West O'Reilly Street near Mary's Avenue.

Miss Brode, the report said, was treated and released from Benedictine Hospital after suffering abrasions of the knees.

Lake Titicaca, world's highest lake, is on the borders of Peru and Bolivia.

Living with People



A teen-ager who is afraid to try a new dance step sits on the sidelines.

High School Overwhelms Monticello, 110-48, in DUSO State U. Cagers Defeat Westfield in Overtime, 70-68

Reserves Score 34 Points in Six Minutes

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

It was a team victory but the Kingston High reserves did some late damage last night in Monticello as coach John Gilligan's cagers rebounded from that upset loss to Middletown with an impressive, 110-48, DUSO decision over the home side.

The starting five of Bruce Gilligan, A. J. Murphy, Leon Hanna and Mike Derrenbacher put forth a solid effort, both in scoring and on defense. With a shade over six minutes to play, the starting unit was yanked with a commanding, 76-35 lead.

What a feast the reserves had. They tallied 34 points in those six minutes and the baskets were made from all angles of the court. Whatever they threw up went into the bucket. You just couldn't believe it.

Before the starters were yanked, they gave the crowd at the cramped Monticello gym a good show. Murphy's eight points in the opening session started the visitors off on the right foot and they led by a 19-5 margin after eight minutes of play.

Hot Second Quarter
Bruce Gilligan was torrid in the second session. He scored 13 of his team's 26 points and by halftime it was all but over. The Maroon quintet was in front, 45-22.

Everybody got into the act during the third and fourth periods as Kingston gave everyone a chance. But, in those final six minutes, the second team simply sizzled.

Bruce Gilligan's 27 points were big for the winners, who evened their DUSO record at 1-1 and made their overall mark for the season read 5-2. Hanna (14), Ken Gilligan (13), Murphy (10) and Derrenbacher (4) chipped in with timely performances.

Bradley Is Stopped
Hanna practically smothered Willie Bradley, the Monticello high scorer. He limited Bradley to a foul shot in the opening session and to nine points in more than a half. Bradley finished with 21 but several buckets were scored late in the game.

Jerry Corrado's driving layup was the 100th point. It came with 1:38 to play. The locals added

another 10 before time ended the proceedings.
Kingston returns home Friday night to meet Newburgh Free Academy in a pivotal circuit test. The defending champions are 2-0 in league play.

Box score:

Kingston (110)	FG	FP	PF	T
B. Gilligan	11	5	4	27
Murphy	8	2	4	10
K. Gilligan	6	1	2	14
Hanna	4	6	2	14
Derrenbacher	4	0	3	4
Lindhorst	1	0	2	2
Watzka	2	0	3	4
Janes	3	3	3	12
Corrado	3	2	3	9
Barnes	2	0	1	4
Byman	2	0	4	4
Kolln	2	3	1	7
Wood	0	0	0	0
Total	44	22	30	110

	44	22	30	110
Monticello (48)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Moore	0	4	1	4
Smith	2	4	2	8
Bradley	8	5	4	21
McClernon	0	0	3	0
Raynor	2	0	1	4
Walker	0	3	3	3
Coleman	1	0	5	2
Lenk	1	0	2	2
Bush	0	1	2	1
Strong	0	2	2	2
McCoy	0	1	1	1
	—	—	—	—

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston: 19 26 23 42—110
Monticello: 5 17 9 17—48

KHS Quintet Gets 44 Baskets in 85 Attempts

Kingston High cagers blistered the nets for a 52 percent mark in last night's 110-48 win at Monticello. The locals had 44 hoops in 85 shots.

Shooting:
Bruce Gilligan, 11-20; A. J. Murphy, 4-10; Ken Gilligan, 6-17; Leon Hanna, 4-7; Mike Derrenbacher, 2-7; Ed Byman, 2-3; Charlie Janes, 5-5; Pete Watzka, 2-4; Ray Lindhorst, 1-2; George Barnes, 2-3; Jerry Corrado, 3-4; Ted Wood, 0-1; Werner Kolln, 2-2. Totals 44/85.

Rebounds:
Bruce Gilligan, 6; Murphy, 5; Ken Gilligan, 1; Hanna, 17; Derrenbacher, 4; Byman, 2; Janes, 1; Lindhorst, 5; Barnes, 3; Wood, 1; Kolln, 2.

Assists:
Murphy, 1; Ken Gilligan, 2; Hanna, 2; Derrenbacher, 5; Watzka, 2; Lindhorst, 2; Corrado, 3; Kolln, 1.

Loss of ball:
Bruce Gilligan, 1; Murphy, 2; Ken Gilligan, 6; Hanna, 5; Derrenbacher, 3; Byman, 1; Janes, 1; Watzka, 1; Lindhorst, 1; Barnes, 1; Corrado, 2.

Maroon Jayvees Triumph, 54-40

Kingston High's jayvee team scored its fourth straight win, 54-40, last night at Monticello.

Coach Mike Rienzo's once-beaten hoopers overcame a 15-11 first period deficit to outscore the home side, 13-2, in the second session and coast the rest of the way.

Greg Rios (20) and Larry Harris (13) were high for the winners. Gene Bruno added nine.

Box score:

KHS Jayvees (54)	FG	FP	PF	T
Lyons	1	0	0	2
Meiers	0	0	1	0
Harris	5	3	2	13
Stevens	0	0	1	0
Matthews	0	0	1	0
Bruno	4	1	1	9
Flowers	0	0	2	0
Gorman	1	0	2	2
Rios	6	8	0	20
Locke	0	3	2	2
Yaple	1	1	3	3
Total	23	15	20	61

Monticello Jayvees (40)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
White	1	3	2	5
Smith	3	0	3	6
Levy	3	2	4	8
Castelluzzi	2	2	1	6
Miller	4	0	2	8
Roche	0	0	1	0
Walker	0	0	1	0
Steff	1	0	0	2
Snowden	0	1	0	1
Heins	2	0	1	4
	16	8	15	40

Scoring by quarters:
KHS: 11 13 19 11—54
Monticello: 15 2 14 9—40

Area Cage Results

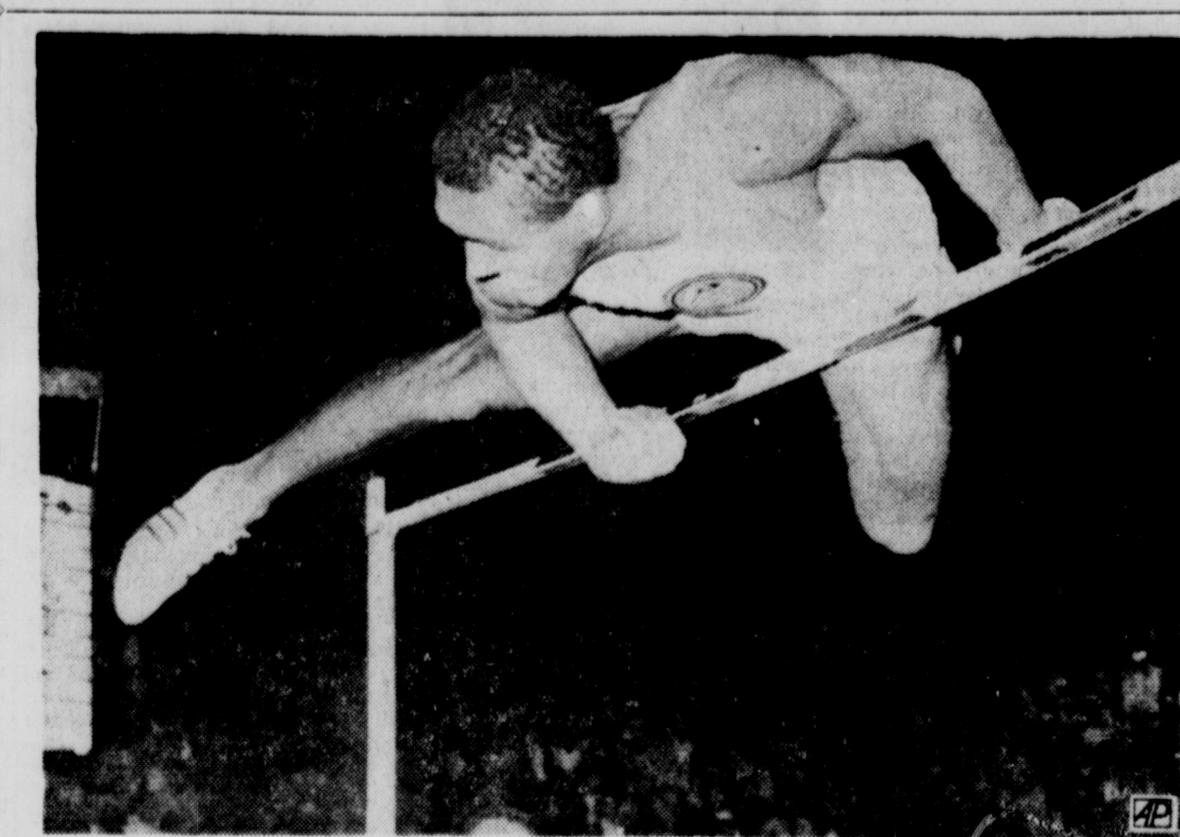
In area non-league games last night, Valley Central won at Middletown, 81-77; Ellenville walloped New Paltz, 67-42; and Wappingers nipped Pine Plains, 67-65, in overtime.

SKI JUMP

Rosendale, N. Y.

January 15

1 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.



EQUALS U.S. INDOOR RECORD — John Rambo of Long Beach, Calif., clears the high jump bar at 7 feet, 3 inches at the All American games in San Francisco to equal John Thomas' American indoor mark. Russia's Valery Brumel holds world indoor record at 7 feet, 4½ inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Tony's, Frank's Over the Hump

Both Teams Over .500 Y Rating

Tony's Pizzeria and Frank's Hunting Lodge improved their YMCA Basketball League records to 3-2 Tuesday night.

The Pizzeria used a strong first half to defeat Spada's Sport Shop, 72-58, while Frank's rolled over DeMico Motors, 93-86. Both losers are now 1-3 in the standings.

Off to a 34-20 halftime lead, Tony's led all the way, as Bill Huber potted 20 points, Ray Lucas hit 13 and John Faivey 11. John Brown and Charlie Teelon potted 21 and 20, respectively, for Spada's.

Three Over 20 Mark
Three of the Frank's went over the 20-point mark in the high score win over DeMico's. John Vaughn led with 26. Ricks and Robert Wolven added 20 each. Ken Hurlbut meshed 26 for DeMico's.

In tonight's action, Stone Ridge (3-2) plays Ferroxeub (3-1) at 7:15, followed by DeMico Motors (1-3) and Jack's Barber Shop (4-0).

The scores:

Frank's Hunting Lodge (93)	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Wolven	9	2	3	20
A. Short	3	3	3	9
J. Voke	8	2	3	18
J. Vaughn	11	4	4	26
Ricks	9	2	2	20
G. Freigh	0	0	1	0
Total	40	13	16	93

The scores: * * *

Frank's Hunting Lodge (93)

	FG	FP	PF
R. Wolven	9	2	3
A. Short	3	3	3
J. Volke	8	2	3
J. Vaughn	11	4	4
Ricks	9	2	2
G. Freligh	0	0	1
—	—	—	—

	40	13	16
DeMico Motors (86)			
	FG	FP	PF
K. Hurlburt	12	2	2
R. Gray	3	1	4
D. Loper	4	3	2
B. Ericksman	3	0	4
B. Speirs	4	2	1
D. Gregolio	5	6	1
B. Anderson	5	0	3

	36	14	17
Scoring by quarters:			
Frank's	15	28	21 29
DeMico	23	19	22 22

Tony's Pizzeria (72)

	FG	FP	PF
M. Burns	4	1	2
J. Falvey	5	1	2
J. Schabot	2	0	1
B. Huber	10	0	3
T. Erena	2	1	2
R. Lucas	6	1	1
P. Barardi	1	1	1

Scoring by quarters:
Tony's: 21 13 18 20—72
Spada's: 8 12 13 25—58

Marlboro Nips Chester, 66-61

Driving towards an undefeated season, the Dukes of Marlboro overcame a first quarter deficit to turn back Chester, 66-61, last night at the loser's court.

Coach Ed Sagarese's cagers were behind, 22-17, at the end of the first stanza. They trailed by a point, 32-31, at halftime and then pulled ahead for keeps in the third quarter.

Roy McAteer, Mike Pagano, Richie Faulk and Fred Monroe were in double figures for the defending UCAI champions. McAteer's 16 points were high.

Chester nipped the Dukes, 37-33, in the jayvee contest.

Marlboro will seek its ninth straight win Friday with a UCAI engagement at New Paltz.

Box score:

Marlboro (66)

FG	FP	PF	T
Pagano	4	5	15
LaPolle	4	1	9
Faulk	6	0	12
McAteer	4	8	16
Monroe	2	6	10
Baker	1	2	4
Total	22	22	66

Chester (61)

FG	FP	PF	T
Perry	1	2	0
O'Neill	5	3	4
Jankovick	2	1	4
Buchalski	6	4	4
Ferrara	7	3	4
Hayes	2	2	4
Total	23	16	21

Scoring by quarters:

Marlboro	17	14	14	21	66
Chester	17	14	14	21	66

Scoring by quarters:
Marlboro: 17 14 14 21—66
Chester: 22 10 10 19—61

Here we are in the middle of The Week and have you made your pick yet?

It's the Super Bowl... The Bowl... but not The Game. It would be a stroke of heresy to take "The Game" away from Yale and Harvard. After all, they play for fun.

Green Bay Packers will be an overwhelming favorite to win the first Gravy Bowl. There is little, if any, sentiment for Kansas City in our town. But that's understandable since Kingston has long been a bastion of Giant support.

A Few Observations
Never has so many words been spoken in behalf of one football game by so many radio and television commentators. It has become boring and almost sickening.

After all, what is it? Just a lot of grownup men playing a boy's game—for money—\$15,000 a man to be exact.

This is the greatest football game since last Nov. 19 when Notre Dame and Michigan staged their "murder on grass" spectacle at East Lansing—for fun.

Millions of wives, harassed by male dominance of the home TV set every weekend since last August, will fervently applaud the approaching end of the Long Season.

Millions of dollars will be won and lost on the outcome of the game. If you can get 14 points and Kansas City, take it and you'll have a rooting interest.

No Injuries, Please
If the Packers should lose quarterback Bart Starr by injury, they'd still have a substantial replacement in Zeke Bratkowski. If the Super Chiefs lose Len Dawson, comes the deluge.

Don't be taken in by rumors that Green Bay could have called the score against Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys. Both teams battled the champions right into the last five minutes. This is a good Green Bay team not a super one.

Maybe a clue? The Dallas Cowboys were organized six years ago—the same season the old Houston Oilers became the Kansas City Chiefs.

No athletic event in history has been more widely ballyhooed by rival television networks.

It may be a battle on the gridiron but it's no contest in the television booths. NBC's Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman are heads and shoulders over anything CBS can offer. Frank Gifford is better looking, however.

A Few Upsets
Don't say it can't happen, because every now and then it does. Cleveland Browns from "that other league" came into the NFL and flattened a powerful Philadelphia Eagle squad in its first season.

Would you have picked the 1966 Baltimore Orioles to sweep the Los Angeles Dodgers? Or the 1963 Dodgers to sweep the New York Yankees?

Gene Tunney was a 11-5 underdog when he stripped Jack Dempsey of the world heavyweight title.

Speaking of long shots, didn't Jim Dandy win the Travers Stakes at 100 to 1?

How many golf experts picked Lou Worsham to take the 1947 National Open playoff over Sam Snead?

What did Dark Star do to the incomparable Native Dancer in the 1953 Kentucky Derby?

What would have been the odds on City College of New York winning both the NIT and NCAA in 1950?

Would you have picked the Chicago Bears to slaughter the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the 1940 NFL playoff, a week after the Skins beat the Midway Monsters in the regular season?

How many experts had Ingemar Johansson over Floyd Patterson in their heavyweight fight?

We could go on and on—but we're running out of space. Be grateful to the sponsor—his costing him \$85,000 for that 60-second break that gives you a chance to rush to the refrigerator for that fast snack.

Saugerties Beats Rondout Team, 61-48

Putting forth their best effort of the season, Saugerties High cagers turned back visiting Rondout Valley, 61-48, in a non-league thriller yesterday.

Coach Bud Smith's improving hoopers took an early lead and held the Ganders in check the rest of the way. However, a 21-point surge in the final period built up the big winning margin.

Roger Praetorius paced the Sawyers with 20 points. He had ample help from Jack Whitaker (19), George Hollister (13) and Jack Keenan and Fred Serravallo, who handled the playmaking. Praetorius also held high scoring Pete Kilduff of the Ganders to 14 points.

Saugerties had quarter margins of 16-6, 29-25, and 40-37. The last period explosion ruined

the visitors, who are second in the UCAI.

In the jayvee contest, Rondout walloped the home side, 38-20. The Sawyers return to DCSL play Friday night, entertaining Our Lady of Lourdes.

Box score:

Rondout (48)

FG	FP	PF	T	
Taylor	1	2	4	4
Meehan	4	1	0	9
Doyle	3	4	1	10
Rove	2	3	0	7
Sawyer	0	0	1	0
Kilduff	5	4	2	14
Schoonmaker	0	0	2	0
Hause	0	0	1	0
Samms	0	0	3	4
Total	17	17	14	48

Saugerties (61)

FG	FP	PF	T	
Keenan	3	0	5	6
Whitaker	9	1	2	19
Hollister	6	1	2	13
Praetorius	8	4	3	20
Serravallo	1	1	2	3
Craig	0	0	1	0
Total	27	7	15	61

Scoring by quarters:
Rondout: 6 19 12 11—48
Saugerties: 16 13 11 21—61

Shuster Gets 22 Points to Pace Decision

Ed Shuster scored six points in overtime and the Hawks of New Paltz State scored a 70-68 decision over Westfield State University gym.

The visitors sent the game into overtime by scoring four points in the final minute of play to knot the count 57-57.

In the overtime, Sandy Cohen hit with a jump shot and Shuster added a layup to send coach Doug Sheppard's cagers in front for keeps.

Shuster added 22 points to pace both clubs. Rich Josephs had 10 points for the Hawks and turned in an outstanding defensive job.

New Paltz, with a 3-4 record, is home Friday night against Brockport State in a SUNYAC contest.

Box score:

Sarias	2	1	0	5
Knowe	1	3	4	5
Glynn	10	1	4	21
Popp	10	1	2	21
Tierney	2	0	2	4
Thebeault	1	0	1	2
Matulewic	0	3	1	3
	29	10	18	68

New Paltz (70)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Brenner	2	5	3	9
Cohen	5	4	1	14
Shuster	9	4	2	22
O'Donnell	1	0	0	2
Josephs	4	2	3	10
Berry	1	0	1	2
Maywalt	5	1	0	11
	27	16	10	70



KBA Guarantees \$1,000

Kingston Bowling Association achieved a historic breakthrough Tuesday night, when it voted to pay a guaranteed \$1,000 first prize in the team handicap division of its 1967 championship tournament.

Acting on the recommendation of its tournament committee headed by Albert O. Sonnenberg, first vice president, the KBA's executive committee unanimously approved \$1,000 first and \$500 second place prizes in the team handicap.

First place in the team net division will be worth \$250, second place, \$150.

The \$1,000 offered by the KBA is the largest ever by a bowling association in the Hudson Valley area and is \$250 more than the previous high of \$750 for the 1966 tournament.

In its recommendation to the radio and press campaign is planned to achieve the 200-team plateau. Advertising will alert the bowlers to the tournament potential, while individual members of the KBA committee solicit each league.

Deadline for entries is only three weeks away — Feb. 1 — and KBA officials were confident of an avalanche of entries between now and then.

Plan Intensive Drive

An intensive solicitation and

Larry Petersen: 882

Sanford (605) Temple (631)

Three bowlers shared the spotlight in Tuesday night's tenpin action in which five scores of 250 or better were reported.

Bruce Temple of Ferraro's Booster led the 3-game division with 251-631. Larry Petersen hit four "200" games for an 882 aggregate.

Marion Sanford, running a tenpin temperature, slammed another fine series—a 605 off games of 215, 177 and 213 in the Bowlerama Quads. It was her second "600" of the 1966-67 season. Her first was a 631.

Tom Van Tassel posted 267 in the Colonial City League but missed a 600 series. Al DiBella decked 256 in the Frontier and Bob Plough had 257 in the Kingston Booster. Wilson Stutenburg's 268 was part of a 618 in the Frontier league.

Bill Lawrence rolled 625 and Jack Kivi 621 in the Good Neighbor league.

Trailing Mrs. Sanford were Elizabeth Smith 578, Ethel Van Wagner 553 and Claire Bolognese 546.

Other leaders: Bill Boyle, Country Squires, 593; George Kaippel, Kingston Booster, 593.

Had DeGraff, Central Rec, 564; Janet Crosswell, Powder Puff, 499.

Joan Dolan, Ladies Booster 482; Tom McGuire, Monday Mixer, 559.

Max Baxter, Ferroxcube Mixed, 550; Joseph Martin, Monday Mixer, 581.

Bowlerama Quads

MARION SANFORD, 215, 177, 213-605; Elizabeth Smith 223-578; Judy Hickey 220-583; Joseph Primo 533; Mickey Bruckner 531; Carolyn Knight 204-522; Jennie Conti 203-517; Dorothy Atwood 515; Jean Jameson 515; Jacqueline Glaser 508; Ann Burchins 496; Kathy Spadafora 494; Evelyn Gross 494; Jean Isgru 493; Betty Shlightner 492; Terry Beckert 490; Arlene Wilson 488; Rose Schatzel 484; Laura LeMay 484; Mary Kennedy 484; Ruth Cook 483; Anna Manfro 482; Lorraine Ferraro 482; Patricia Yonta 482; Jackie Linnartz 480; Results: Hudson Valley Explosives 2; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. Inc. 1; Johnny's Drive-In 2; Fraser and Myers Appliances 1; Rock Construction 3; WGB Oil Clarifier Inc. 0; Ferraro's Bowlerama 2; Kingston Glass Co. Inc. 1; Franz Ambassador 3; Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 0; Guido's Restaurant 3; Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Franz-Rambler Sales 3; Neko's Pharmacy 0.

Kingston Booster

GEORGE KAIPEL 194, 188, 211-593; Jim Seism 541, Phil Corrado 227-570; Eud Hamilton 201-582; (career first); Bill Sicker 546; Jack Doyle 202-540; Walt Dougherty 205-566; Team results: Yessie Construction 2; Kingston Oil No. 2 (1); Huddala's 1; P-L Mets 2; Ten Grand Tavern 0; Chez Emile 3; Jay Martin Welding 1; Amell's 2; Lamoreaux Mobil No. 1 (2); Greenkill Rest 1; Gallagher Electric Motors 7; Moose Lodge 2; Acker Bus Line 0; Jerry Martin Banhees 3; P-L Rest 2; Morgan's Rest 1; Kingston Oil No. 1 (1); O'Connor's Rest 2.

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FERRARO'S

BOWLERAMA

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FE 8-1414

UCCC Opposes Westchester At Auditorium

Three new faces—Rod Chando, Howie Mayfield and Frank Roselli—may be in the starting lineup when the Ulster County Community College basketball team opposes Westchester Community College at 8 p. m. Wednesday (January 11) at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

The reason is because the three turned in excellent performances when the Senators lost to a favored Sullivan Community College team by only one point, 94-93.

Chando, a former Marlboro High School hoop star, set a UCCC scoring record by netting 27 points in the second half against Sullivan, after going scoreless in the first half. He hit 10 of 10 shots from the floor and 7 of 7 attempts from the foul line.

Also turning in promising performances in the game were Mayfield and Roselli.

Westchester is 1-3 in the Mid-Hudson Conference. The cagers defeated Dutchess Community College but lost to Sullivan, Rockland and Orange Community Colleges. The loss to Orange, by a 56-46 score, occurred Saturday night.

The outstanding Westchester player is Carl Davis, 6-3, a freshman who formerly was an all-city player in Yonkers.

The Senators now have a 6-3 overall record, including a 1-2 conference record.

Kelly Has 33 In Onteora Win

Brian Kelly potted 33 points and Onteora Central won its second game of the season, 86-57 in a non-league verdict last night over visiting Tannersville.

Kelly had 15 baskets and three foul shots for his game leading points for the Indians.

Onteora is at Pine Bush Friday for a UCAL scrap.

Tannersville (57)				
FG	FP	PF	T	
Beers	4	2	2	10
Swazy	0	0	0	0
Gardner	5	6	1	16
Van Valkenburg	0	0	0	0
Schroeder	4	2	2	10
Parker	2	5	0	9
Howard	0	0	0	0
Beach	3	2	0	9
Powell	0	0	0	0
Huetter	1	1	3	3
Onteora (86)				
Bush	3	0	5	6
Moore	2	2	2	10
Kennedy	0	1	1	1
Chamney	3	0	2	6
Kelly	15	3	0	33
Selder	0	0	1	0
Howard	1	0	0	2
Rose	3	0	1	6
Simmons	4	1	0	9
Middleton	1	1	2	3
Daughton	0	0	0	0
Thayer	0	0	0	0
Scoring by quarters:				
Tannersville	14	11	15	17-57
Onteora	20	21	19	26-86

Box score:

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FG	FP	PF	T	
Beers	4	2	2	10
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Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a.m.

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107, 176.

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AMP. FENDER VIBRO-CHAMP Excellent condition 1966 Model, \$70. 687-7080

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ARMSTRONG'S—Corbin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 8x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.99. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467

AT DISCOUNT PRICES, various sizes of wood-molded, 2x4s, 2x6s, Dwyer Brothers, 608 Broadway.

BALED HAY Delivered Phone 331-3716

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH To improve your lawn. We deliver FE-1-2431

300 Buildings Coming Down URBAN RENEWAL DOWNTOWN

HOW DO YOU NEED? COME TO SITE, KERR-HONKSON 626-7462 EVENINGS.

Cerulean Mink Stole, Gray Persian Lamb 1/2 coat, ranch mink coat, size 12-14, all in excellent cond. 290 Fair St., FE-8-114

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE carbide, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICKS, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE CALL OR SEE KEN-RENT Adjacent North Bound Thruway Exit Southerly, CH 6-7271

CLEARANCE SALE 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE-1-6252

COME OUT and see the new Mac 2-10 The lightest in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.

Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

DINING Room Set — mahogany 10 pc. coffee & 2 matching end tables, solid mahogany; twin beds, 338-1138 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE BED—box spring & mattress, like new. Reasonable. FE-8-8972 any time.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS "The Sentry Post" Gifts with a Colonial Flare Rte. 299, 2 1/2 mi. so. of Stone Ridge. Open weekends only, during winter months.

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ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant Implement Sales, Wdstock OR 2-2288

Extension Round Dining rm. table, 4 chairs, cane bottom, 1 Magic Chef gas range, apt. size, 1 kitchen wood drop leaf table w/4 chairs, 1 dish closet, oak library table, all good cond. Phone FE-8-3737

FACTORY AUTHORIZED January Clearance Sale On new Baldwin Pianos & Organs. Save from \$150 to \$720. Easy Terms. ORTING PIANO & ORGAN CO., 265 Main St., Poughkeepsie Phone 471-6430

FIREPLACE LOGS DELIVERED 679-6083

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood Cut to size and delivered Dial FE-1-4509

FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE & DELIVERED, \$12 PER LOAD, 331-3711 ANY TIME

"Free Arm." Fully Automatic zig-zag sewing machine, with decorative stitching, plus the "Free Arm Feature" to mend and darn pants, hems, sleeves, socks, all with ease. Retail price was \$349.00. Will sell for the remaining balance of only \$180.19. This machine is just 2 months old and over half paid for. Payments only \$8.00 monthly. Lifetime Guarantee. Phone FE-8-5233

GIFTS — hand carved & handpainted wall plaques; gold leaf items; pine, painted and antique furniture on display; can be seen 12 to 9 p.m. at 189 W. Chestnut, La Tore's Furniture Refinishing, FE-1-5659

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TIRES & APPLIANCES RETAIL

Good used furn. & antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, house & sold The Corner Shop, 331-2420, 100' off Rte. 28 at entr. Skytop Motel.

GRAVELY TRACTORS — authorized dealer for Uiter Co. DEDRICKS Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107.

HAY FOR SALE Very reasonable Please call 687-7779 after 5 p.m.

HAY Baled, early cut. Also mulch hay FE-8-1240

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H.L.P. Co., Elec. Contractors, FE-8-1111

IMPORTED ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS from Italy & France. For appointment call OR 2-2288

LADY'S BLACK COAT — size 18, mouton collar, like new, Man's gray suburban coat, size 44, FE-1-7768

Living Rm. Set—modern, 3 pc. couch w/blend chairs, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 lamps. FE-8-3873

Lumber went down — sheathing plywood, 1/2", \$3.45, \$3.90, 8 ft. fir 2x4, 64 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE-1-7866

Ornamental Railings & all types of iron work, welding & brazing. Valco's Hardware & Iron, FE-8-3169

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE 860 CASH Call FE-1-0483 after 5:30 p.m.

PORT EWEN PIANO CENTER PIANOS & ORGANS Wurlitzer, Winter, Kawai, Kranch & Bach Complete Piano & Organ Service Rte 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y., 338-8261

ARTICLES FOR SALE

5 pc. Formica kitchen set, \$35; RCA Hi-Fi record player, 3 spd., mahog. cab., \$35; 2 Weiman mahog. drum tables, \$45 each. FE-8-6202

PORTABLE PHONOS & RADIOS AT COST BEN RHYMER — 22ND DEALER 421 ALBANY AVE.

4 POSTER BED, full size, complete & dresser, maple. Millens, 338-2981

RCA TV—\$50. FE-1-9358

REFRIGERATOR—good cond., \$35. (2) 6.5x13 Regular tires, like new, \$10 each. FE-8-2894

REFRIGERATOR—14 cu. ft., good condition, \$65. CH 6-8036

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Zipper & Dresses Kay's Dress Co.

Open Daily from 9 to 5 Phone 331-8721

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST

ONE CONTRACT PRICE NO HIDDEN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE-8-5020

3 ROOMS—of furniture. Also ceramic kiln, molds & paints. Also girl's bicycle. 331-4771

RECTANGULAR COLOR TV SET IN RHYMER'S \$349.95

421 ALBANY AVE. SHALE — TOP SOIL — FILL

Building, trenching, sewers Phone Bill Buchanan, OV 7-7888

SNOWTHROWERS — CLOSEOUT Snow-Bird Blowers, big discount while they last. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

SNOW-MOBILES — Bombadier Ski-Doo & Johnson Skee-Horse. Sales-Service-Rentals. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

TV—21" TABLE MODEL Beautiful picture, beautiful cabinet, \$35. FE-1-3933

Wall paneling—special purchase, 250 sheets 4x8 Assorted colors. Priced from \$3.68 up. Leslie Lewis, W. Hurley, FE-1-7866

WOOD chunk stoves (2), kerosene pot stove, (1) kerosene stove for trailer, (1) 300 gal. oil tank. Phone 331-2134

ANTQUES

Aardvark to Zithers TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES

OF ALL KINDS JACK WHISTANCE, FE-8-4397

Antiques Bought — old jewelry, cut glass, furniture, china, dolls, lamps, anything old. Dot & Bill Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester, 338-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE Sales & Service. MFG fiberglass boats. Tee Nee boat trailer. Pett paint & fiberglass. Special buys on new and used boats.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Rte 213, Eddyville FE-1-4670

Horse Equipment & Apparel

Everything for Horses, Ponies, Riders! Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop

13 Fuller Ave. Hyde Park CA 9-2538

LIVE STOCK

FINE Riding Horses & Hunters at half Spring prices. Money back guarantee. See by app't. Blue Mt. Riding Center, 246-5251

Pony, gentle, Shetland, rides and drives. Saddle, bridle, harness and cart. Sacrifice \$200. 687-4801

Wanted Horses to Board, \$25 per mo. Also good quality hay for sale. Pfeiffer, 331-4252

Will board your horses Call FE-1-2431

PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Silver Tipped Phone 331-7382

New Cars

270000 MILE NEW TIRES, FULL POWER, SILVER GRAY, EXC. COND. PHONE 331-5807

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE 1960 INTERNATIONAL Model B-160, 14' platform dump, A-1 condition CH 6-2105

1958 JEEP pickup truck, 4 wheel drive, w/ factory plover, new engine. \$395

1954 FORD pickup, 8 cyl., \$350. BOICEVILLE AUTO SALES Route 28, Boiceville, OL 7-8661

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1961 FRONTIER 2 BDRMS., GOOD CONDITION, 45 x 10. CALL FE-1-6993

COME! COME! See the 67 Travel Trailers—Eldorado Truck Campers—Tent Campers. Also Used Truck Campers & Trailers. Parts, hitches & accessories. PATUM'S GARAGE

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1966 DELUXE NEW MOON 51 x 12, 2 BEDROOM \$195 down, \$66 month, completely furnished, including auto washer, delivered and set up; free — 500 S&H Green Stamps.

LATHAM TRAILER SALES 9W and 209 Intersection 338-8711

HAWK WINTER CLEARANCE SALE If you want to save money on a mobile home—buy in January. We are cutting prices to their lowest. We don't believe in tight money—plenty of bank funds available.

Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6. 466 Albany Ave. Opposite Grant Union Phone FE-1-5777

1962 Hawthorne tent camper, newly waterproofed, new spare wheel & tire. \$150. OL 8-9973

1966, 12x35 Mobile Home, set up on private rented lot, will sacrifice. Call OV 7-5404.

RT. 28 MOBILE SALES Factory Outlet For TRAILER MOBILE HOMES Rte. 28 at W. Hurley, Phone 338-1513

WHEELS AFIELD Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers, Route 289, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-5467

Trailers To Let 1 block left past Flatbush Ave. & E. Chester St. rd. lgt. See Mattie Every, Every's Trail, Pk., Old Flatbush Rd. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, \$75 per mo. plus utilities. Call 658-9933 between 5 & 7 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted — Female

*Administrative Secretary know figures/benefits, fee nego. \$100 *Bookkeeper/experienced 80 *Cashier/Grocery exp. 80 *Legal Secy/1 yr. exp. 75 *Legal Secy/1 yr. exp. 75 *Bookkeeper/1 yr. exp. 70 *Jr. Stenographer/h.s. grad. 65 *Jr. Bookkeeper/h.s. grad. 60 *Bank Trainee/Hurley area 60 *Stenographer/20 hr. wk. 40

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED COOK — in home caring for elderly people. Pleasant working conditions & excellent salary. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 118, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON DRESSES — PayMo Sportsweat, Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave. FE 1-3263.

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A COMPLETE Pet Shop—parakeets, canaries, tropical fish, tanks and accessories. Fins & Feathers Pet Shop, 60 N. Front St., 338-3567.

ALBINO COBRA GUPIES Young Breeding Stock ONLY \$1.98 PR.

Also Cobra multi-colored delta tail & 1/4 black gupiies in stock. On Lacons Ave. 2 mi. from Washington Ave. Open 12 to 9 p.m. Mon. through Sun. Closed Wed. 338-3545. Supply limited.

ATTENTION BIRD LOVERS—African Gray Parrot, 6 yrs. old, best offer. Phone 687-7144.

German Shepherd Pups — AKC, 24 mos., sac. Allahab Kennels, Rte. 32 & Fawn Rd., Saug. 914-246-4780.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 10 wks. old, AKC top pedigree. Black & tan, 1 solid black, males \$50, females \$40. 338-7294.

POODLE PUP 4 MONTHS, PAPERS, BLACK CALL FE-1-4333

REGISTERED BEAGLES—4 mos. old, 2 females, \$35 each, 2 males, \$50 each. Call after 5 p.m., 246-5577.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLOBE 2-3680 or 2-1133.

USED MACHINERY

SNOW PLOW—\$100; will fit Ford or 33 special Ferguson tractors, 331-6181 after 6 p.m.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles HONDA FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209, Accord, OV 7-2924, Rte. 331-4887

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New Cars

66 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S. & R.H. \$2195

66 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R.H. \$1695

65 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S. & R.H. \$1895

64 DODGE DART 2-DR. AUTO. TRANS. \$995

64 CHEV. IMPALA CONV. 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R.H. (GREEN). \$1495

64 CHEVY II 4-DR. SEDAN 6 CYL., R.H. \$1095

64 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, R.H. \$995

63 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. SEDAN AUTO. TRANS., P.S. & R.H. \$975

62 OLDS 88 4-DR. SEDAN 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B. & R.H. \$995

62 FALCON STATION WAGON AUTO. TRANS., R.H. \$695

61 DODGE STATION WAGON 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R.H. \$495

61 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R.H. \$695

60 FORD SEDAN 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS. \$295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.

Used Car Department

Albany Avenue Extension FE 1-7552

JANUARY USED CAR VALUES

STEP UP TO ONE OF THESE CLEAN SAFETY CHECKED CARS TODAY!

1963 T-Bird 2-dr. h/top, full power, low mileage, real sharp maroon car.

1962 Olds Starfire 2-dr. h/top V8, full power, (white).

1963 Buick 2-dr. h/top V8, full power, (blue).

1962 V.W. 2-door sedan, (blue).

We Also Have A Nice Selection of Late Model Ramblers

STATION WAGONS CONVERTIBLES

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

1961 CHEVY—Green, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, stand. trans. Call CH 6-5948 or FE 1-2854

1960 CHEVROLET — ElCamino good condition Call 246-7154

January Values

SAVE SAVE SAVE

We Have Been Able to Purchase the Following:

NEW 1966 RAMBLERS

If You Are in the Market for a New Car Here Is a Golden Opportunity to Save Hundreds of \$ \$ \$.

1—AMBASSADOR 4-dr. sedan, gold & white.

6—CLASSIC 4-dr. sedans, both V8 & 6 cyl., fully equipped, various colors.

1—AMERICAN 4-dr. h/top, V8 engine, fully eqpt'd., (blue).

AT Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JANUARY SPECIAL

1967 RAMBLER Model 220 2-Door Sedan

\$1989 plus sales tax

WITH THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:

- 199 cu. inch 7 main bearing, 6 cyl. engine
- 3 speed standard transmission
- Double Safety brake system
- Self adjusting brakes
- Brake pressure warning light
- 4-way hazard signals
- Energy absorbing safety column
- 3-spoke deep dish steering wheel
- Double safety pivot inside tilt mirror
- Left outside mirror
- Padded insulated panel and sun visors
- Backup lights
- Windshield washers
- Variable speed wiper
- High penetration-strength windshield glass
- 5 seat belts
- Laminated headliner
- Turn signals with a lane changer
- Ceramic armored exhaust system

SEE IT TODAY! — AT —

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



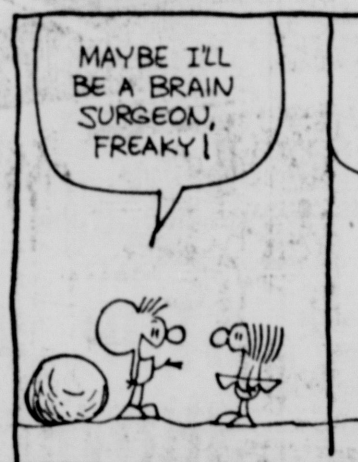
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.

Bill—I wouldn't want to be a widow's second husband.
Phil—Well, I'd rather be a widow's second husband than her first, doncher-know.

Liberty is not handed down but must be fought for and rewon by each new generation.

Cosmetics: Beauty products used by teenagers to make them look older sooner, and by their mothers to make them look younger longer.

What did women like about men before money was invented?

A business man visited his banker and asked:

Business Man—Are you worried about whether I can meet my note next month?

Banker—Yes, I am.

Business Man—Good. That's what I pay you six per cent for.

On a TV set far sale: "Formerly owned by a little old lady who used it only to watch Lawrence Welk."

The chief reason so many marriages are failures is that so many failures are married.

Professor—Hawkins, what is a synonym?

Student—It's a word you use in place of another when you cannot spell the other one.

Why We Say--

"THAT'S THE TICKET"



THE RIGHT CARD: We use this expression to show that something is correct. It started with the old custom of placing cards at dinner tables printed with the correct table etiquette. Anyone in doubt had to find the right ticket.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

It's amazing how much food and drink you can prepare during a one-minute commercial.

Some teen-aged girls are so bent on fun they can't even straighten up their rooms.

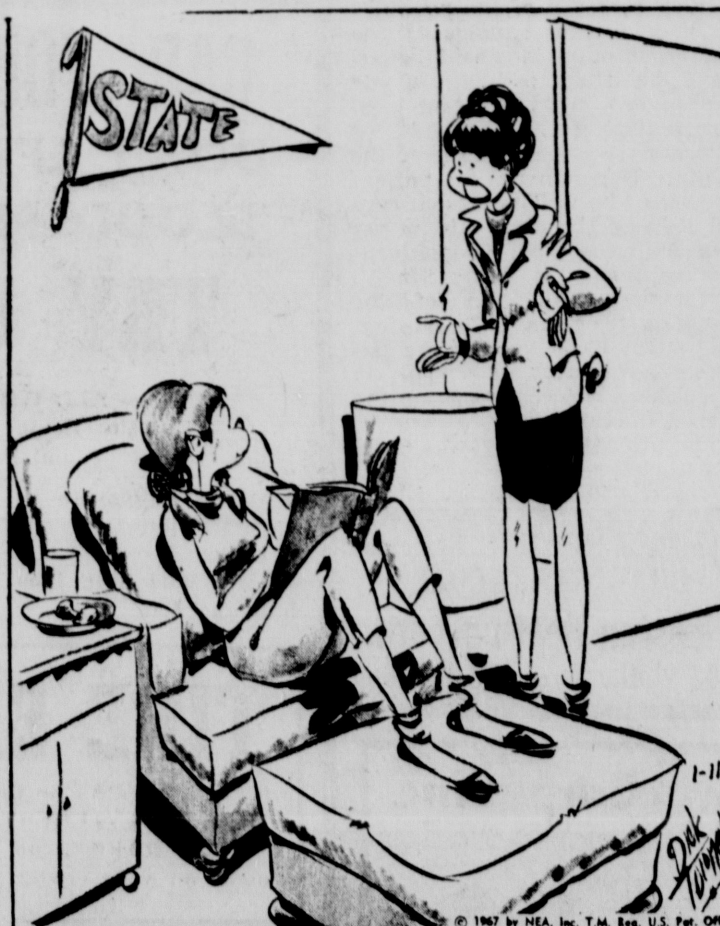
Honest laughter is an elixir cheaper and more beneficial than all the patent medicines in a drugstore.

Being safety-belted in your car is better than being belted through the windshield in an accident.

Those who try to appear some-

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"That Jimmy Higgins is simply money mad! He's studying BOTH TV repair and auto mechanics!"

body they're not fool nobody but themselves.

Despite inflation, there's still plenty of free advice around.

Any day now, look for monkeys to picket the zoo with signs

protesting our claim to have descended from them.

The second heavy snow is what comes an hour or so after you've started to have the first one bulldozed out of your driveway

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



INDUSTRIAL VERSION OF THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG

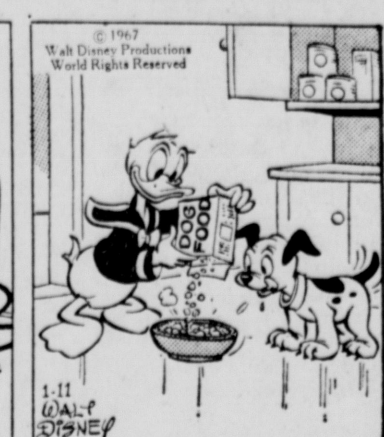
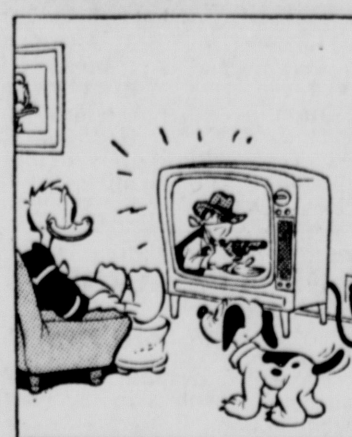
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



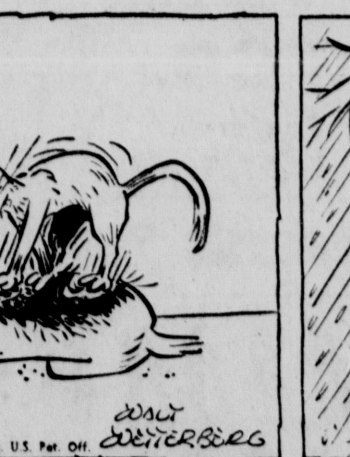
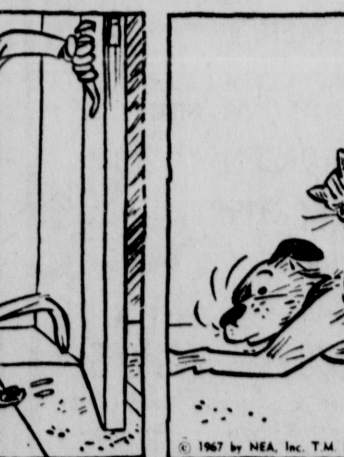
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1967
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:44 p.m. EST.
Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness today with a few scattered snow flurries. Fair or partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Moderately cold. Highs today and Thursday, 28 to 36; Lows tonight, 10 to 15. Westerly winds, 10 to 20, today, diminishing tonight and southwesterly, 10 to 20, Thursday.

Mohawk Valley: Northeastern New York: Mostly cloudy, moderately cold with snow flurries today. Chance of locally heavy snow squalls in the upper Mohawk into western Adirondacks. Snow flurries diminishing tonight and becoming mostly fair. Lows, 5 to 18. Mostly fair Thursday. Highs, middle 20s to low 30s. Westerly winds, 10 to 20, today, diminishing tonight and southwesterly, 10 to 20, Thursday.

Western Catskills: Snow flurries today and early tonight, becoming mostly fair late tonight and Thursday. Moderately cold. Highs today and Thursday, 25 to 32, lows tonight, 10 to 20. Westerly winds, 10 to 20, today, diminishing tonight and southwesterly, 10 to 20, Thursday.

Western New York: Snow flurries, intervals of partial clearing and cold today and tonight. Local snow squalls likely over sections of Niagara, Orleans, Chautauque, Cattaraugus, Wyoming and southern Erie counties gradually tapering off and ending this evening. Three to six inches or new snow likely in these areas through early afternoon. Elsewhere, a trace to an inch are expected. Highs, 25 to 30. Lows tonight in the teens, colder in some valley sections. Generally fair early Thursday followed by increasing clouds. Near seasonable temperature. Westerly winds, 10 to 25, subsiding, becoming variable 5 to 15, tonight and southerly Thursday.

Northern Finger Lakes: Snow flurries, intervals of partial clearing and cold today and tonight. Local snowsqualls likely during the day over sections of Wayne and Cayuga counties, tapering off and ending this evening. Two to four inches over squall areas. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight in the teens.

Advocates Crash Program for Car Energy Source

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Cousins, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Air Pollution, has urged the federal government to undertake development of new energy sources for motor vehicles.

Cousins said Tuesday that new nonpolluting energy sources such as fuel cells — which create electricity through chemical reactions — had become "essential to national survival."

Speaking at the Federal Air Pollution Abatement Conference here, he said such fuel cells could replace the internal combustion engine which "has become the greatest nonpolitical enemy of the human species on earth."

At the same conference Monday, Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist, proposed a study of the use of nuclear explosions to tap natural gas supplies now economically unreachable.

Cousins, in urging a federal development program for fuel cells similar to the \$2 billion World War II Manhattan atomic project, said the cost was an unknown.

But, he said, "The need is great enough to warrant the effort. The abandonment of major American cities would be incalculably more costly."

He also urged that New York State, through its licensing powers, require the installation of "complete air pollution suppression equipment" on all vehicles by next Jan. 1.

Report Success Of Ellenville's Giant Step Plan

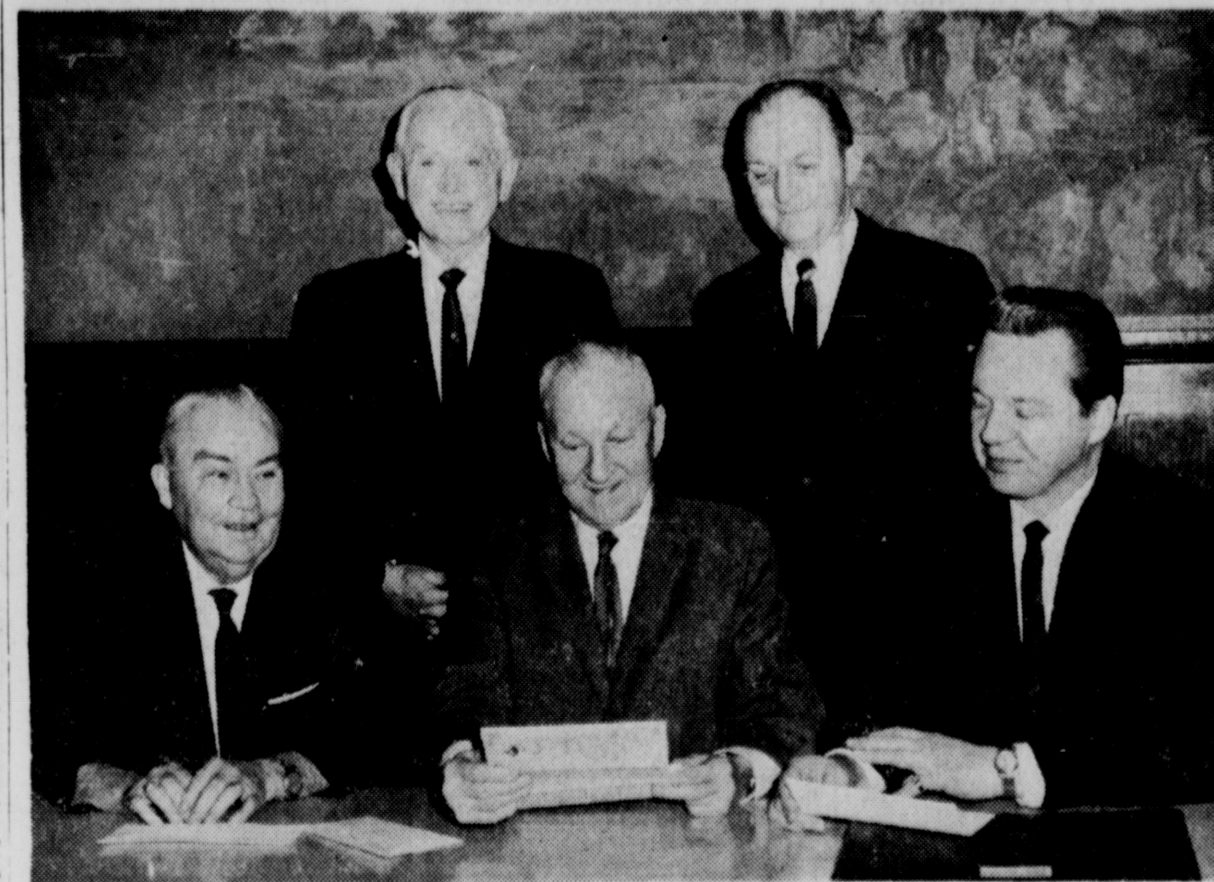
Last week marked the inauguration of Giant Step Phase II, in the music assembly room of the Ellenville Central School. Ninety bright-eyed youngsters, grades 3-7, most of whom participated in Giant Step Phase I during the summer of 1966, waited for the second phase in developmental reading skills and art enrichment to commence.

Giant Step's director, welcomed the assemblage of pupils and teachers and briefly outlined the program in reading and art for the upcoming winter and spring months. A basic course in skills, vocabulary, word-attack, sequence, and comprehension, designed to upgrade pupil's reading abilities, will be heavily emphasized for two — one hour reading lessons per week. A highly competent staff of 10 experienced teachers will conduct the reading classes for groups of eight to ten children. This group of small group, individualized instruction will enable the tutorial staff to meet and deal with individual needs in the all-important reading areas. The third hour each week will be devoted to an appreciation of, and use of various art materials — encompassing the wide gamut of activities under expert tutelage of Gordon Krajna.

Grossman's opening remarks were followed by a showing of colorful and exciting slides taken during the initial summer program. It included summer outings, with dogs, hamburgers, and soda pop. The Gospel Jazz Singers and the Coronados, entertained them during the six-week summer. The field trips to Storm King Art Center, IBM, Woodstock Playhouse, The New Paltz Planetarium, and the unforgettable day at the Orange County Fair were vividly recreated.

At the conclusion of the showing of the slides, the teachers assembled their groups and the children, renewing friendships, were led to the classrooms they would occupy for the next two weeks. In their rooms, a refreshing snack, an everyday ritual, was served to each child. The students met and began to get acquainted or reacquainted with the teacher who would guide, instruct, and counsel them in the reading, social, and personal adventures that lay ahead.

Smith Brothers on Cruise: Navy Fireman Robert E. and Fireman Apprentice Walter L. Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith of Napanoch, are currently on a Mediterranean cruise with the Sixth Fleet aboard the tanker USS Chewauca. The tanker stopped in Malta for the holidays.



PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET—Members of Kingston Council 356, United Commercial Travelers make plans for the annual banquet to be held Feb. 11 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Grand Counselor George B. Hungerford of the Grand Council of the State of New York will be guest for the occasion. At the planning session are (seated l-r) Dewey Logan, PSC, Charles A. Ryan, chairman; C. Lester Legg, secretary-treasurer; (standing) Robert M. Smith, executive committee and William G. Davis, committee member. Also on the committee are David Gruberg, Kurt Butz and Louis Gruberg. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee or from council officers. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Brydges Expects Senate to Adopt Lobbyists' Curb

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia had smooth sailing in the Legislature today on his plan to establish strict controls on lobbyists at the forthcoming State Constitutional Convention.

The lobby — control measure drafted by the Legislature's ranking Democrat, swept through the Assembly Tuesday and appeared destined for prompt approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

It was the first bill passed by the Assembly during the 1967 legislative session and served to underscore Travia's bid to curtail the highly coveted post of convention chairman.

The Senate's GOP majority leader, Earl W. Brydges, who like Travia will be a convention delegate, told The Associated Press that prospects for Senate endorsement of the Travia measure were good.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed its initial bills of the session — five relatively minor measures. After Tuesday's meetings, both houses of the Legislature cut off their first working week and adjourned to Monday afternoon.

Travia's bill on lobbying was approved unanimously after only brief discussion in the Democratic-ruled Assembly.

Sees Water Level Up: NEW YORK (AP) — A city official predicts that the city's reservoirs will be up to normal levels this June for the first time in six years.

James L. Marcus, commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity, said Tuesday "we feel that we're going to fill our reservoirs by June."

He said there was enough snow in Upstate watershed areas to produce a runoff of about 50 million gallons. "Our reservoirs are in good shape now," he said.

He said the Delaware River Basin Commission, composed of representatives from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, has extended the "drought emergency" status of the Northeast until March 15.

If normal spring rains fall, the emergency may be declared over by March 15, Marcus said.

Normal Readings Likely for Period: ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Thursday through Monday:

Temperatures are expected to average around normal for mid-January, with no major day to day changes indicated. Daytime highs will range from the upper 20s to the lower 30s most days and nighttime lows will be 5 to 15 over the northeast portion and 10 to 20 degrees in the west and southeast.

Frequent snow flurries are anticipated in the west portion and in the mountains with occasional periods of heavy squalls east and southeast of lakes Ontario and Erie. Rather general flurries are expected late Thursday into Friday and again about Monday.

Precipitation will be generally under one-third of an inch, except heavier in the lake snow belts.

Congress Cool

(Continued From Page 1)

tired way" despite rejection of this by the voters in the November elections.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said that while he supports Johnson's pledge to persevere in Vietnam, he got "mental indigestion" from all the details of other programs the President outlined.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee said that if there is to be a tax increase "I'd be more disposed to a corporate increase than one on individuals."

Sees Difficult Task: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a veteran member of Long's committee, thought that trying to get Congress to approve any tax boost would be "a very difficult task."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., top minority member of the committee, said he will oppose Johnson's type of tax increase.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said that if Johnson's recommendations are followed, domestic expenditures would be increased by \$5 billion a year.

There were dissents to Johnson's explanation that "we have chosen to fight a limited war in Vietnam in order to prevent a larger war — a war almost certain to follow if the Communists succeed in taking over South Vietnam by force."

But this and his declaration that "we will stand firm in Vietnam" drew perhaps the loudest bipartisan applause of the 44 interruptions during his 5,600-word televised and broadcast speech.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a critic of administration Asian policies, said this "very interesting" and worthy of consideration.

Freshman GOP Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon called Johnson's outline "a repetition of sterile policies" and said his domestic proposals bear "a fantastic price tag at a time when 'inflation is robbing Americans of their earning power.'"

Johnson said that despite the war "we must not arrest the pace of progress" in meeting domestic problems.

"I believe our people do not want to quit," he said.

He said the United States had built a strong economy that "put almost three million more Americans on the pay rolls in the last year alone." He called for special funds to "reach those trapped in the ghettos of our cities." He urged expansion of the Head Start program for preschool children.

He discussed the problems of the states and cities in financing their programs, but did not propose unconditional sharing of federal taxes with them. He proposed to vastly expand the fight against air and water pollution.

Mrs. Johnson, sitting in the gallery, led the applause when the President promised to carry the beautification program "to every corner of America."

There was applause as he called for outlawing wiretapping and other invasions of privacy, preventing massive power failures, and for insuring safe transportation of gas by pipelines.

His report that price stability was being restored was linked with a promise that the move away from high interest rates will continue.

The President won enthusiastic applause when he noted that their ranks "seem to have increased somewhat" since the November elections.

Cites Popularity Connally Claims JFK Made Fateful Texas Decision

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Upset by William Manchester's book on the Kennedy assassination, Texas Gov. John B. Connally has issued a statement saying "declining popularity" prompted the trip on which he lost his life.

Connally grimly read the 344-word statement to newsmen Tuesday. He declined further comment.

Termed Shocking: "This transparent attempt to dictate history through a captive voice is shocking," Connally said.

The first installment of a condensed version of Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," in Look magazine appeared on newsstands Tuesday. Connally said it purports to be a factual history but "actually is a recitation of recollections and observations collected and reflected through the prisms of prejudice."

"For example," he said, "it has been reported that President Kennedy was unwillingly brought to Texas to settle a local political argument."

"To the extent that there was any significant argument prior to the trip, it was between then Vice President Johnson and Sen. (Ralph) Yarborough (D-Tex.) both of whom were readily available in Washington."

"The fact is it is common knowledge that this was part of a series of political trips of President Kennedy's own making planned in the wake of reflecting declining popularity."

Shuts Door: Connally did not say, or permit newsmen to ask, if he had read the book or the magazine article or if he based his remarks on news reports. He preface his statement this way: "I propose to read this statement and have nothing further to say."

He and Mrs. Connally, who also was in the presidential limousine in Dallas when Connally and Kennedy were shot, have refused for three years to elaborate on details of Kennedy's trip. Connally said.

\$88,900 Paid . . . (Continued From Page 1)

a study be made of the possibility of additional savings to the county through Medicaid assistance. Medicaid pr ram would require only a 25 per cent local contribution if the payments for laboratory services were from the Welfare Department on a patient by patient basis. The present contribution of the county is 50 per cent with the other 50 per cent coming from the State Health Department. Adoption of the Medicaid program on a patient by patient basis for welfare patients, however, would result in much more clerical work on the part of the laboratory.

The Raichle report was read and filed.

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TB Report Notes 2,023 Suffered Other Chest Ills

The annual report of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, present Monday at the regular meeting of the Ulster County Board of Health, emphasized once again the changing nature of the chest clinic in recent times. While some 7,803 patients visited the clinic, each receiving at least one chest film per visit, 2,023 of these examinations detected diseases other than tuberculosis.

The highly important result of this has been the conviction that the clinic's efforts must not be solely directed toward tuberculosis case finding, treatment and follow-up, but must be used as an implement for the early detection of many other forms of heart and lung disease.

81 Admitted: Other facts contained in the annual report show that 81 patients were admitted to the County TB Hospital in 1966, 40 of these to the tuberculosis section. Discharges of patients numbered 86, with 46 of these from the TB service. Annual percentage of occupancy for the 40-bed TB section was 42.6 per cent, that of the 10-bed non-tuberculosis section was 72.9 per cent.

The report notes that average cost per visit is approximately six dollars, an expense borne by the per diem cost per hospitalized patient, with cost of the clinic being included within the hospital budget.

Sixteen cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were discovered and treatment was instituted. Anti-tuberculosis drug therapy has placed the chest clinic in a new and important position. Although the treatment of tuberculosis requires a long term of drug therapy, the period of hospitalization has been greatly reduced. The patient's sputum becomes negative after a few months of therapy and being non-infectious he may be discharged from the hospital. This means that the chest clinic must assume the responsibility of drug treatment of all of these individuals, this being added to the case finding and follow-up duties. In 1966, 184 individuals had their drug therapy supervised through the chest clinic.

TB Tests Given: Tuberculin tests were given to 1,738 individuals, reports of the results of these were returned in 1,388 instances. This test becomes positive if the individual has ever been infected by the tubercle bacillus. It does not necessarily mean that the patient has or will have clinical tuberculosis. When a child is found to have a positive reaction to the tuberculin skin test, a diligent search is started by the county health department to find the active case of tuberculosis that is spreading the infection. When the test is positive in a child of four or younger, even though no disease process of tuberculosis is demonstrable in the child, anti-tuberculous drug therapy is started to prevent complications, particularly tuberculous meningitis.

Sixty-three individuals received pulmonary function studies in the clinic in 1966. Roughly one-third were found to have an increased resistance to the flow of air from the lungs due to bronchial disease. Another third had loss of elasticity of portions of the lungs due to various disease processes. The remainder were either normal or had shortness of breath on an emotional basis.

Think Before You See: LONDON (AP) — Critics reviewing new plays produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company are now being provided with advance copies of each text. Producers both here and in New York occasionally have supplied scripts in the past, but this is believed the first time a management has adopted such permanent policy.

The willow ptarmigan is the state bird of Alaska.

Under Medicare Program Explains Method of Filing For Doctor Bills Received

Older people in the Ulster-Greene County area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims checked by the Kingston social security office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, according to George J. Habernig, district manager.

"In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said.

Many Need Help: Habernig believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medicare insurance claim. "The Medicare Handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment."

Habernig noted that the medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor, if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the medicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the \$50 deductible that still remains to be paid and for 20 per cent of the bill over the \$50 deductible.

Under the other method of payment the doctor bills the patient, the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare carrier. A statement from the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate document.

In the Ulster-Greene County area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by the United Medical Service, Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York City.

The same simple one-page request for payment form is mailed to the carrier no matter whether the payment is to go to the patient or to the doctor. Doctors' offices, accustomed to filling out insurance forms, should have no difficulty providing the few items of information requested. Habernig noted. But handling of forms received directly from medicare beneficiaries is sometimes delayed because some essential item of information has been omitted.

If the beneficiary leaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is signed up for the doctor bill insurance, or how much of his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not get adequately itemized receipts from their physicians, or forget to enclose the receipts with their claims. If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary, thus delaying the payment.

"The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Habernig said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through the selected medicare carriers. But we can answer general questions about medicare and help people get their applications ready for review by the carrier."

"If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else," he said, "but in this case, he should be sure to give his telephone number."

The Kingston social security office is located at 57 Albany Avenue. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and beginning January 19 on Thursday evenings until 8 p. m.

Insurance Firm Cites Ellis: A Kingston special agent of the Prudential Insurance Company, Ordinary Agency, has been cited as 1966 Agent of the Year, for the Hudson Valley Agency, an honor accorded him in 1965 also, it was announced today by Agency Manager, Richard J. Bertele, C.L.U.

He is William T. Ellis, of the 277 Fair Street office. Ellis received the recognition for his sales and service achievement in leading all other special agents throughout the seven-county area.

Since his association with Prudential, Ellis has been recognized for outstanding performance in 1962, 1963, and 1964 by earning membership in the Academy of Honor, a top company award. He has attended many regional conferences in past years, which were designed to provide specialized knowledge through intensive training in the area of personal and business insurance, with particular emphasis in recent years on the applicability of insurance to the legislation regarding the so-called tax-favored programs.

Ellis resides at 106 Esopus Avenue with his wife, Anne, and his three children: Erlene, Lori and Mark.

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